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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Steamship Great Eastern begins laying 2d cable, July 23, 1865. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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791 JAP CRAFT 14 DAY TOLL

Carrier Planes Sink 12, Damage 9 in Raid on Tokyo Bay

HIT BATTLESHIP; BLAST CONVOY FIVE MILES OUT

Bag 596 Planes in Two Weeks

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Cal., July 22 (AP)—Eight United States destroyers attacked a Japanese convoy Sunday night [Japanese time] and damaged a transport ship, Japan's Domei agency reported tonight in a dispatch recorded by the federal communications commission. The report, which did not say where the action took place, claimed Japanese warships "routed the enemy destroyers after 28 minutes' exchange of fire. The enemy fled south."

(Map on page 4)

GUAM, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—Breaking his silence on the results of the American-British carrier plane raid into Tokyo bay last Wednesday, Adm. Nimitz announced today that 12 Japanese ships had been sunk and nine, including a battleship, damaged in the Yokosuka naval base.

The American planes also destroyed 30 grounded enemy planes and damaged 42. In addition, carrier planes from the British fleet destroyed 13 and damaged 25 Jap planes, making a total of 110. The British planes also damaged 2 Japanese junks.

At least 791 Japanese vessels and small craft and 596 airplanes were destroyed or damaged in the 14 days from July 10 to 23 inclusive, according to figures in the daily bulletins of Adm. Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur.

Nimitz's bulletins starting with the aerial strike on Tokyo July 10 show these totals:

Ships and small craft sunk, 196; damaged, 332; total, 528.

Planes destroyed, 220; damaged, 349; total, 569.

MacArthur Bags 263

MacArthur bulletins show:

Ships and small craft sunk, 49; damaged, 214; total, 263.

Planes destroyed, 13; damaged, 14; total, 27.

[Japan's Domei agency reported today that 100 American fighter and bomber planes bombed and strafed Japanese air fields near Shanghai for 90 minutes Sunday noon (Japanese time). Bombers, escorted by Mustangs and Thunderbolts, also attacked some installations along the Whangpoo river, said the broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission in San Francisco, Cal.]

Bringing the action of the fleet up to date, Nimitz announced that a four ship Japanese convoy was smashed five miles off the entrance to Tokyo bay this morning, light units [cruisers and destroyers] sinking two of the ships, probably sinking a third, and damaging the fourth. This action took place just off Nojima cape and brought the total of ships blasted since Wednesday to 25.

Destroyer Is Sunk

Other units of the fleet bombarded Chichi Island in the Bonin group, just north of Okinawa.

The Japanese battleship damaged Wednesday was the Nagato, a 32,000 tonner which is 26 years old. Her superstructure was extensively damaged, Nimitz said.

The same strike by more than 1,000 planes of Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet sank a Japanese destroyer, a cable layer vessel, three small cargo ships, and seven torpedo boats. Also the stern was blown off a destroyer converted into an anti-aircraft ship, and heavy damage was done to another destroyer, three luggers, and two small craft.

Attack Jap Railroads

American carrier planes in their raid Wednesday ranged from Yokosuka to the northern edge of Honshu's Kanto plain. They destroyed six locomotives, four hangars, one ammunition dump, an oil tank, an electric transformer, and 30 grounded enemy planes.

They damaged railway cars and roundhouses at Mito, one locomotive, four electric cars, 12 aircraft hangars, and many barracks and shops and 42 grounded planes.

No enemy aerial interception was

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

5,000 GI'S REACH MANILA DIRECT FROM GERMANY

MANILA, July 22 (AP)—The first American troops to reach the Philippines from the German front—more than 5,000 strong — disembarked along Manila's Dewey blvd. today.

The first European units which arrived here last week were from Italy. Arrivals today were mostly engineering units such as petroleum distribution, forestry, construction, and repair battalions.

The men appeared to be in good spirits, but the universal refrain was: "It wouldn't be so bad if we could have had a little furlough at home on the way out here."

However, they griped good humoredly, with wisecracking. Mostly, they were curious.

Ask About Liquor

"Is there any truth to the ship rumor that Russia has invaded Manchuria?"

"What about the liquor supply?"

"Are there any amusements around here?"

"Do you know where they're going to send us?"

The only mass display of enthusiasm came when the first WACs drove along the boulevard. The men broke into wild cheering.

"No wonder we didn't see any WACs in Europe," said one GI. "They must all be over here."

Spectators saw a wide contrast of emotions during the day. A few hours earlier several hundred Yanks had boarded landing barges to start the voyage home after more than three years in the Pacific.

30 Days at Sea

"They presented a much different spectacle," said Pvt. John Gee, Philadelphia. "They were loaded with souvenirs and singing and laughing, and shouting 'I hope this is our last boat ride.'"

The troops who arrived today had been more than 30 days at sea. Crowded aboard a 22,000 ton ship, they had been on the longest transport haul the United States navy ever made. Most of them had been in Europe from five to 12 months.

Sgt. Doran Hill, North Providence, R. I., said many of the men thought they had a good chance of getting home until they knew they had passed the United States. T/5 Orrin Anderson, Minneapolis, who received a leg wound at Hamburg, commented: "It's kind of a rough deal, but it's good to stay with the same outfit."

"Big Job to Do"

Anderson's outfit is an engineer petroleum distribution battalion, proud of having put the first gasoline pipe line across the Rhine.

When one wisecracking group was asked "Is there any one who will say he is glad to get over for a chance at the Japs?" a dozen husky voices joined in a Bronx cheer.

But Sgt. Stephen Kashur, South Meriden, Conn., spoke up: "We would like to have gone home first, but there is a big job to do here; we can see that."

TEXAS U. IS PUT ON PROBATION IN RAINEY DISPUTE

Memphis, Tenn., July 22 (AP)—As an aftermath of the University of Texas dispute between Homer P. Rainey and the regents resulting in Rainey's dismissal as president last Nov. 1, the university today was placed on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association protested against the procedure under which the regents, rather than the president, holds the power of faculty members' dismissals.

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STILL HUNGRY?

How to Sneak Dogs Into U.S. Worries GIs

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REIMS, France, July 22—Getting pet dogs to America with them is the chief problem worrying thousands of Yanks awaiting expatriation in 18 camps in this reployment assembly area.

Sometimes 20 to 25 per cent of troops in a unit arrive with dachshunds, police dogs, sheep dogs, terriers, spaniels, boxers, and every man is determined to smuggle his pet back home with him.

Medics Give Aid

The soldiers, assisted by medics who also have dogs, experiment with various drugs to dope the animals so they can carry them secretly in blanket rolls, foot lockers, and other paraphernalia without discovery.

Those going by air seek to anesthetize their pets for 24 to 48 hours, believing that sufficient time to keep their pets while they are making the trans-Atlantic flight.

Some Try Aspirin

"Some GIs claim they can render a small dog insensible for four days thru liberal doses of aspirin," said Lt. Carl Romano, 291st infantry, at Camp New York, who is looking forward to seeing his 6 months old daughter, Carla Dolores, now with his wife, Winifred Romano, 2925 Diversey av., Chicago.

"Generally," Lt. Romano said, "they persuade or bribe medics to give their pets a shot of some anesthetic to keep it unconscious while they get to the embarkation airdrome, but some doughboys experiment with first aid kit medicines or seek French doctors in the camp's vicinity.

500 MILLION ART LOOT RETURNED TO FLORENCE

FLORENCE, Italy, July 22 (AP)—Art treasures worth an estimated $500,000,000 were returned to two galleries in ancient Florence today, as medievally garbed "Valletti guards for the banner of Florence" pealed a salute on trumpets. Brig. Gen. Edgar Hume, chief American military government officer for Italy, told Florentines at the 20 minute ceremony in the Piazza Signoria, to which the treasures, looted by the Germans, were formally returned, that "these priceless treasures belong not to Florence, nor to Italy or Europe, but to mankind."

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IRISH TAKE PLEDGE AGAINST BEER—IF PRICE IS INCREASED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, July 22.—This is an Irishman's idea of something to strike about—the price of beer. For the second time within about a month the people of Boyle, in County Roscommon, are threatening to stop drinking.

A month ago the pubkeepers of Boyle increased the price of stout, the Irish workingman's favorite tipple, from seven to eight pence, an increase equivalent to two cents in American money. The Eire department of supplies intervened then but now it has sanctioned the increase.

"The Boyle Citizens Protection association" has been formed with about 400 members who are pledged not to drink if the price goes up. There is also talk of picketing the bars.

2,000 IN RACE WITH WEATHER TO STEM FIRE

Portland, Ore., July 22 (AP)—Fire patrols scouted the edges of two Oregon forest fires tonight plotting new fire breaks while 2,000 service men and loggers worked feverishly in a race against the weather.

Rains yesterday dampened the Wilson river fire zone and snuffed out smoke on sectors where foresters reported today crews are stripping a new pattern of breaks.

The Salmonberry fire and the Wilson river fire are so close the two major fires are considered one and are still unchecked but quieting down since winds subsided after the rain, it was said.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

Sunrise, 5:36. Sunset, 8:19. Moonset, 4:53 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Evening star, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Sunny and hot today with highest temperature near 95; partly cloudy with a few brief showers tonight; fair and slightly cooler tomorrow; southerly winds 12 miles per hour today becoming westerly tomorrow; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 88.

ILLINOIS: Fair and continued warm today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few scattered thundershowers and slightly cooler in north tonight and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 8 a. m. July 23:

3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	70	Noon	87
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	90
6:10	†68.8	3:10	*90.8
7 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	90
9 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	89
10 a. m.	84	6 p. m.	88
7 p. m.	86		
8 p. m.	83		
9 p. m.	78		
10 p. m.	76		
11 p. m.	75		
Midn't	74		
1 a. m.	73		
2 a. m.	72		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 22:

Mean temperature, 80; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 287 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since July 1, 1.89 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.21 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 8 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 51.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.87 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.80 inches.

[Official weather report on page 10]

Reds' Private Food Buying Called Illegal

Portland, Ore., July 22 [Special]—Secluded on a Russian ship in Portland harbor, two Russians who had purchased thousands of dollars worth of rationed food and merchandise for shipment to Russia remained silent today as office of price administration officials leveled black market charges at them.

McDannell Brown, district OPA chief, said that only by illegal use of ration points could the two Russians, Mr. and Mrs. A. Povalishin, have obtained some of the rationed articles found on the dock awaiting loading on a Russian ship.

W. A. Stockman, OPA enforcement officer who sought unsuccessfully yesterday to obtain a court order halting the loading of the goods, said Povalishin had been employed by the Russian purchasing commission at Washington, D. C.

"National Policy" Involved

Federal Judge James A. Fee, who turned down the OPA request, said the case involved "national policy" and he would not act without advice from the United States attorney general or Price Administrator Bowles.

Supplies found on the dock included clothing, linens, typewriters, sole leather, sugar, meat, shortening, processed foods, and nylon hose.

Povalishin was represented as owning 55 pairs of shoes of assorted sizes. Brown said today there was no way he could have obtained them without illegal use of points. He asserted it was obvious that many of the rationed articles had been purchased on the black market.

Plans New Action Today

Stockman and Nan Wood Honeyman, customs collector for district 29, contended in their court action that no merchandise exceeding $25 in value can be exported for resale or commercial purposes without a license. Stockman specifically charged the shoes were obtained illegally.

Brown and Stockman said the OPA will bring further action tomorrow if the court persists in its refusal to issue a restraining order. No loading operations involving the Russian bound supplies were in progress today.

A Squirrely Setting Hen Tries for a Booby Hatch

Grove Hill, Ala., July 22 (AP)—J. A. Munn has decided one of his hens must be nuts. Munn said he shooed the hen off a nest recently and found she was sitting on two dozen pecans.

PETAIN TAKEN TO CELL IN VAN; TRIAL TODAY

Room Is Bricked Up Against Bullets

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 22 — An ordinary Black Maria, divided into boothlike cells, this afternoon brought Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and his wife from Fort de Montrouge to the Palace of Justice where the marshal's trial on charges of high treason will open tomorrow.

Marshal Petain

Police cars preceded and followed the prison van and a few gendarmes were present as the 89 year old marshal and Mrs. Petain entered the prison law courts. The vicinity was deserted and the arrival of Vichy's chief of state passed almost unnoticed.

Petain was escorted to a room about 10 by 14 feet, in which he will live during the two or three weeks of the trial. The room, 100 feet from the courtroom, formerly served as a place where lawyers donned their robes. It is plainly furnished and the high windows have been bricked up half way to protect the marshal from possible shots fired from outside. Prison bars have been set in the remaining clear space of the windows.

Jury of 24 Chosen

Two nuns, who have been attending Petain at Montrouge, took up quarters in an adjoining room which has been transformed into an infirmary. The room on the other side of that occupied by Petain will be used by his doctor, Capt. Maurice Racine, as well as by the warden of Montrouge prison, who is responsible for the prisoner's safety.

A 24 man jury was selected yesterday, half from 50 resistance leaders and the other half from 50 prewar members of parliament who had no dealings with Vichy.

Andre Mornet, who obtained the conviction of the woman spy, Mata Hari, during the first World war, is the prosecutor.

The trial, which will continue daily from 1 p. m. to 3 and from 4 to 6, will start with the reading of the act of accusation, which is seven typewritten pages long. This is expected to take a quarter of an hour. The main charges are that:

1. Petain made an attempt, during an unspecified time, on the internal security of the state.

2. He maintained intelligence with the enemy.

Petain's defense is based on his contention that he signed the armistice in order to work secretly with the United States and Britain against Hitler.

After reading of the accusation, questioning of the defendant will start and is expected to last three days.

Prominent Witnesses

Probably on Thursday the procession of witnesses, including many of the most prominent figures of French public life, will begin.

Among the prosecution's 14 witnesses will be former President Albert Lebrun, former Premiers Paul Reynaud, Edouard Daladier, Leon Blum, and Edouard Herriot, former President of the Senate Jules Jeanneney, Michel Clemenceau, grandson of the Tiger; Alice Mandel, daughter of the onetime minister who was slain by Vichy's militia, and Louis Marin, veteran deputy of the extreme right.

The defense intends to call some two score witnesses, including Generals Maxime Weygand, Juin, and Georges, former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, and Cardinal Lienard.

It will be the first trial of a head of the French government since that of Louis XVI, who was guillotined in 1793 after conviction on a charge of having treated with the enemy.

French officers in Paris recall Petain's heroism 29 years ago—page 6.

See Truman Strategy in Edict to Japs

Report 3 Tokyo Bids

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—The Sunday Empire News said today that the Japanese have made three indirect—and unsuccessful—peace approaches thru neutral channels, trying to learn whether the United States was prepared to offer surrender terms and if so, what terms.

"Approaches were made to representatives in Tokyo of Switzerland and of the International Red Cross as well as to Vatican delegates in China," the newspaper said.

"Nothing whatever has come from these approaches which were not carried further, and no direct overture has yet been made to Washington."

POTSDAM, Germany, July 22 (AP)—The United States warning to Japan calling for immediate surrender, broadcast from Washington by a naval officer, was viewed here tonight as part of President Truman's strategy at Potsdam to secure American aims in the far east.

The broadcast, intimating to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly, was known to have been made with the President's full knowledge.

It was said to fit into the pattern of the President's diplomacy at his conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. Problems of the peace were taken up today as the Big Three held a Sunday session.

See Hint of Red Entry

Capt. E. M. Zacharias, a Japanese-speaking United States navy officer broadcasting as the "official spokesman" of the government told Japanese leaders by short wave radio Friday night to initiate unconditional surrender promptly and said "it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and insure the peace."

Observers saw in this broadcast a thinly veiled warning that Russian participation in the war against Japan may be imminent, especially in the question "are the leaders of Japan so shortsighted that they cannot see the possible complication they may have to face if they fail to act and act promptly?"

The President's primary interest is in ending the war with Japan as quickly as possible.

Freer Hand Seen

The United States position apparently is that if the Japanese surrender soon this country can have a freer hand in dealing with the beaten enemy.

Britain is at war with Japan but Russia has not made a declaration.

Observers here are of the opinion that unless the Japanese act quickly, important developments may be forthcoming in a Russian announcement, the price of which may complicate peace settlements when eventually they are made.

The Big Three's Sunday session, their sixth meeting since the conference opened, was devoted to work on peace problems, the American delegation said.

The announcement indicated Mr. Truman intended to speed up the deliberations as much as possible. It also was in line with Churchill's desire to return to London for Thursday's announcement of British election results.

Mr. Truman is a regular church-

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

CHURCHILL EXPECTED TO RETURN TO HEAR RESULTS OF ELECTION

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Clement Attlee, leaders respectively of the Conservative and Labor parties, are expected to return Wednesday night from Potsdam to be on hand when results of the July 5 general election are announced.

All day Wednesday returns will be coming in, and the complexion of the new house of commons should be known by late afternoon. A special service has been arranged to Churchill's residence to keep him informed on all returns.

WEEK TO MARK INTERNATIONAL TIE-UPS FOR U.S.

Traditional Policy Is Abandoned

British Hesitate

LONDON, July 23 [Monday] —(AP)—The Financial News said today there have been "indications lately of a sober attitude" among British governmental officials toward the Bretton Woods plan for international financial stabilization, and forecast a delay until autumn in Britain's ratification of the plan. The paper predicted "it may be urged" that Britain seek negotiations on such subjects as lend-lease, tariff barriers, and competition for world markets before ratifying the agreement.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 22—For the United States this will be international week. It will go into history as that period of 1945 in which the United States formally abandoned its traditional nationalist policy and embraced internationalism.

In Washington and in Potsdam the United States will be committed to international arrangements that will mold our destiny for generations to come.

President Truman, rounding out his first 100 days in office, is engaged in international negotiations with Russian Dictator Stalin and British Prime Minister Churchill in which his capacity for statesmanship is being supremely tested.

All Watch Truman

Mr. Truman went to Potsdam enjoying the confidence of the American people to an unprecedented degree and accompanied by the hopes of all American patriots that he would prove more able to cope with the power politicians of Europe than Mr. Roosevelt had been at Teheran and Yalta.

All America is watching Mr. Truman, head of the richest, most powerful nation in the world, as he sits into the international poker game in which the future course of the war against Japan will be shaped, the destiny of European nations determined and the participation of the United States in foreign political and economic affairs defined.

Potsdam is looked to for answers to a myriad of questions, the most important of which are the disposition of Germany and whether Russia will join the United States and Great Britain in the war against Japan.

Debate Charter

In Washington, the senate tomorrow will begin consideration of the San Francisco Charter creating a new league of 50 nations to preserve peace and will approve it, probably by the end of the week, with virtual unanimity. Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.,] will vote for it and possibly the only vote against it will be that of Sen. Johnson [R., Cal.].

During the week also the President at Potsdam is to sign the Bretton Woods legislation in which the United States will join 43 other nations in establishing an 8 billion dollar international bank to finance post-war rehabilitation and a 9 billion dollar international monetary fund to stabilize national currencies.

This international economic structure, the cornerstone of which is America's stock of gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky., was conceived by John Maynard Keynes, British economist, to save Great Britain from post-war bankruptcy.

Bank Bill Is Ready

Slated also for the President's signature this week is the legislation increasing the lending power of the Export-Import bank from its present 700 million to a total of 3½ billion dollars. Of the 2 billion 800 million dollar increase, 1 billion already has been earmarked to loan to Russia for post-war industrial rehabilitation. The entire fund is to be used to assist war ravaged nations in getting back on their feet

in industry, commerce, and agriculture until the new world bank is ready to function and in promoting American foreign trade.

Another international measure that will reach the President this week is the joint resolution authorizing the participation of the United States in the allied nations food and agricultural organization that will endeavor to increase, regulate, and stabilize world food production. To this enterprise of 45 nations the United States will contribute annually $625,000 at first, $1,250,000 eventually.

Half of Gold Allocated

With 6 billions allocated to the Bretton Woods establishment and 3½ billions to export-import bank loans, the United States will have nearly 10 million dollars, about half its gold store, invested in the world's economic recovery and expansion of its own exports. In addition to the assistance available thru these channels Russia is asking 5 billions in easy long term credit at nominal interest for industrial expansion and Great Britain wants 4 or 5 billions as a gift or loan to meet its more pressing postwar obligations. The French are now being assisted with a credit aggregating 2½ billions that started out as lend-lease.

The debate on the San Francisco charter is expected to be perfunctory. Such opposition as there was to the new league of nations constitution petered out during its consideration by the foreign relations committee. If any reservations are offered they probably will be rejected.

The fire of the opposition is being reserved until the treaty allocating United States military forces to the league several months hence comes before the senate for ratification and both houses consider legislation providing for an American delegate to the league. An effort will be made then to limit the power of the delegate so that he cannot commit the country to war without the consent of congress.

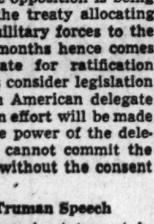
Criticizes Truman Speech

President Truman's statement in his Berlin speech that "there is not one piece of territory . . . that we want out of this war" is expected to figure in the debate this week. The question will be raised how this commitment by the President harmonizes with the interpretation of the charter by its authors that it would permit the United States to annex the Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese as military bases to safeguard our future security.

"It is absolutely absurd for any one to say that we are not interested in gaining any territory from this war," said Sen. Brooks. "We need the islands our forces have wrested from Japan for our future protection from attack in that region and for our participation in the preservation of peace thruout the world. Certainly, having taken these islands from brutal, fiendish Japan at such tragic cost in blood and treasure, we would be unfaithful to the men who laid down their lives in this effort if we did not retain this territory for the naval bases to guarantee that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain."

LEHMAN ARRIVES IN YUGOSLAVIA TO STUDY RELIEF

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 22 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, united nations relief and rehabilitation director, arrived by air from Athens today for a four day inspection of UNRRA facilities and needs in Yugoslavia. His schedule called for conferences with Marshal Tito and meetings with American, British, and soviet diplomatic officials and several Yugoslav government ministers.



Herbert H. Lehman

A field trip will take him to devastated regions of Yugoslavia to see relief work and food distribution at first hand. Lehman was delayed one day by engine trouble which developed yesterday as his plane was flying over the mountains of Greece, forcing the plane to turn back to Athens.

REPORTS HER WRIST WATCH STOLEN

Mrs. Ruth Miller, 2407 Clybourn av., reported to police yesterday that her wrist watch was stolen.

Eden Takes a Tour Thru Berlin

[Acme Telephoto: From British Official Photo]

Foreign Minister Eden and Prime Minister Churchill's daughter, Mary, surrounded by British service men during sightseeing tour of Berlin.

POTSDAM SEES TRUMAN HAND IN EDICT TO JAPAN

Surrender Warning Is Part of Strategy

[Continued from first page]

goer and dislikes working on Sunday. He went to the meeting with the other leaders after attending both Protestant and Catholic services this morning.

Secrecy Maintained

The President's efforts to remove some of the secrecy surrounding the sessions appeared to have attracted little support from Churchill and Stalin.

The British did reveal today that Churchill yesterday rolled past tanks of the American 2d armored division for review on the invitation of Gen. Marshall, United States chief of staff.

Mr. Truman and Churchill and members of their delegations were guests of Stalin last night at a formal state dinner and today Gen. Arnold, chief of the American air forces, inspected air forces in the Berlin area, including members of the 473d service group.

Aside from these social notes and the fact that the Big Three were continuing to meet, the conference entered its second week with details of the deliberations still confined to a select group close to the three government leaders.

Speculate in Capitals

With Washington and London full of speculation, the only official report was that the Big Three were meeting daily and that much serious business had been accomplished.

In attending Protestant services today, Mr. Truman heard a "simple GI service" preached by a soldierly chaplain who had given spiritual comfort to American troops from invasion of the beaches of North Africa to the bridgeheads across the Elbe.

The President sat in the second row of a converted film laboratory in the American compound while Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Nelson, 37, of Sarasota, Fla., spoke of redemption and prayed that "the God of peace . . . will make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight."

Half Hour Service

The service lasted little more than half an hour. American and British flags, decorations that had been used for a Mickey Rooney stage show, still hung in the laboratory when Col. Nelson, a Baptist and divisional chaplain of the 2d armored division since its activation in July, 1940, appeared with his religious staff shortly before 10 a. m.

They set up a field altar and a portable organ on which Corp. Allan P. Ramsay, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was playing as a prelude "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" when the President and his party of 12 and more than 100 American service men filed in.

Capt. Ernest E. Northen Jr. of Midlothian, Va., chaplain of the 67th armored regiment and also Baptist like the President, joined Ramsay in giving the call to worship, saying "Come let us worship the Lord together." To the solemn undertones of the organ the congregation sang "Stand Up for Jesus."

The Catholic services which the President attended were conducted by an old friend, Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, chief chaplain for the United States forces in the European theater.

ALLIES TO LET MP'S ARREST PROFITEERS IN ANY BERLIN ZONE

BERLIN, July 22 (AP)—American, British, and Russian occupation officials agreed today to allow military police of all three armies to circulate freely thru all zones of Berlin to halt a runaway black market. All agreed stern measures were needed to wipe out illegal sales, especially of army issues of food, cigarets and gasoline.

The military police of each army will have authority to arrest their own soldiers selling on the black market in the other powers' occupation zones. In addition, police of all three armies may pick up any civilians engaged in black market transactions.

A high British staff officer declared problems of civilian goods shortages could be met only by the interchange of surpluses in the different allied zones and declared much progress had been made toward setting up the necessary machinery at informal meetings of Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, United States Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and British Lt. Gen. Ronald Weeks.

Flyer and Girl Are Killed in Plane's 'Courtesy' Dip

Laconia, N. H., July 22 (AP)—Eighteen days before he was to be discharged from the army air forces, a young veteran of 50 fighter missions over Europe and his girl companion crashed to death in the flaming wreckage of a hired plane today in front of his parents' home. Accompanied by Miss Alice Noaks, 20, a war worker, 2d Lt. John Burke, 23, flew low to wave to his mother. The plane struck a tree, losing a wing, crashed, exploded and burned.

TITO SEEKS RED DICTATORSHIP, SAYS CROATIAN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, July 22—Dr. Vladimir Matchek, leader of Yugoslavia's Croatian Peasant party, today accused Marshal Tito of seeking to establish a communist dictatorship in violation of democratic tenets in Yugoslavia and predicted that the small farmers of Croatia never would accept it.

Dr. Vladimir Matchek

Dr. Matchek, who was 66 years old two days ago, fled from Zagreb on May 6 with his wife, son, and daughter. He is now living in a Paris suburb, hoping to go to London to consult with political leaders, but has not yet received any clearance from the British.

In his first interview since before Yugoslavia's collapse in April, 1941, the peasant leader said: "I see things this way—Tito's government is trying to introduce a complete communist dictatorship. One thing is certain—it is just the contrary of a democracy.

Iron Curtain Is Up

"The Croatian Peasant party is being considered as enemy number one in Crotia. I probably would have been arrested by the Partisans had I not left in a hurry. During the four years while I was interned in Croatia by the Germans I saw how the Partisans are lowering an iron curtain over Yugoslavia so nobody knows what goes on behind it.

"I received news of continual communist attacks on me in their press and I became convinced it would be better to be in front of the iron curtain than behind it."

Dr. Matchek said that altho he considers himself a loyal subject of King Peter he wishes to move cautiously before outlining any specific program. He added: "As long as I live I will always be for a real democracy. Croatia, whether in a federation with other south Slav states, or independent, must be really free.

Croatians Oppose Reds

"I must not move too soon and do the wrong thing because so many people are looking for guidance. It is a certainty, however, that Tito's communist movement can never be popular in Croatia. A peasant can never willingly be a Communist. He wants to hang on to what he has got.

"Furthermore it seems to be certain that communism is the regime selected for Yugoslavia by Tito."

"I came abroad," he declared, "so as not to give up my political work which I would have had to forego at home; I am more free here. When I have collected all the information necessary then I want to go home and start my political activity. I can and will get back even if Tito does not permit me."

Dr. Matchek said he had no idea what happened to Croatia's puppet ruler Ante Pavelich. When asked whether he had ever negotiated with Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, Dr. Matchek said he did not do so because he was too closely watched. He declared it was possible that members of his party had done so.

CEYLON WANTS SEAT AT FUTURE WORLD PARLEYS

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 22 [Reuters]—Contents of a memorandum urging that Ceylon should be represented at future international conferences, to be handed to British Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley by D. S. Senanayake, leader of the state council, was disclosed today.

Senanayake is in London to discuss proposals for the revision of the Ceylonese constitution.

The memorandum, drawn up at the request of the council of ministers, said that India, as well as the British dominions, was represented at the San Francisco world security talks, and argued that Ceylon should have a part in framing decisions and policies involving her assuming new obligations.

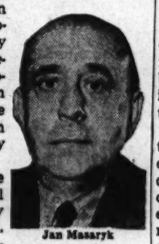
Miss Out on Truman

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Pvt. James Cheek, 6 feet 4⅛ inches, and Pvt. William Hartigan, 5 feet 5½, fellow townsmen of President Truman from Independence, Mo., who couldn't be in his honor guard in Germany because one was too tall, other too short.

MASARYK FLIES HOME; EXPECTS SUDETEN ACCORD

New York, July 22 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czechoslovakian republic, said today as he left by air for his homeland that Czechoslovakia soon should solve the Sudeten problem without "very much trouble."



Jan Masaryk

"Things are getting on well in our country now," he said. "People are getting back to work and industry is beginning to function. We will have a difficult winter, but crop reports are promising and it may not be too bad."

Masaryk said he would resume his post as foreign minister which he left seven years ago to come to the United States.

HOUSES SEIZED BY ENGLAND FOR BLITZ VICTIMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 22—Local authorities in Britain moved rapidly over the week-end to seize empty houses for bombed out families, after the health ministry granted them power to requisition such properties. Many service men's families already had been placed in unused houses by groups of vigilantes acting on their own.

In Brighton, where the vigilante movement started, 60 houses were commandeered by typewritten notices to the owners to occupy them within 14 days or allow the town to move in homeless families. Malden, Surrey, plans to seize all empty premises, including some requisitioned by the army before D-day, which are still unused.

In Eastbourne, Sussex, notices of requisitioning have been posted for 199 houses. Many other blitzed towns are taking similar action.

$400 LOOT STOLEN FROM HOME

A sewing machine, four suit cases, and toilet articles, all valued at $400, were taken from his home by burglars, Maurice Christine, 6040 Marine dr., reported to police yesterday.

U. S. REDS MOVE TO REVIVE PARTY MINUS BROWDER

New York, July 22 [Special]—Reconstitution of the Communist Political association as a political party in the United States today became a virtual certainty amid growing indications that Earl Browder, leader of the organization for more than 15 years, would be dropped from its rolls unless he conforms to the new line.

The Communists' switch back to a party status was virtually assured when 1,000 delegates to the New York state Communist political association convention today voted to recommend the change to the association's national convention which begins here Thursday. The state unit is the strongest and most powerful one in the association and will be represented by 37 delegates in the 90 delegate national convention.

In recommending the change, the 1,000 delegates scored the stand of Browder, president of the National Communist Political association, who ordered dissolution of the party on May 20, 1944, and pledged support to the late President Roosevelt in the impending fourth term election. Not one of the delegates rose to defend Browder's action.

Browder Is Ridiculed

Delegates who attended the closed meeting said speakers ridiculed and poked fun at Browder.

William Z. Foster, a member of the three man secretariat now governing the association and who is expected to succeed Browder at the national convention, sharply rebuked Browder. He said factionalism "by Browder or any one else in this party" will not be tolerated.

This was interpreted as meaning that if Browder opposed the new communist policy he would be read out of the party. When asked to comment on this possibility, however, Foster and other state communist leaders said that it was impossible to foretell at the present time what would happen.

Browder could not be reached for comment, a spokesman at his home in Yonkers explaining that he was away on vacation.

Calls It a Party

Foster in addressing the delegates referred to the organization as a "party" and not an "association." The delegates passed a resolution drawn up by the national board which criticized the dissolution of the party.

"There is a definite place for the communist organization in American politics and economics," Foster said after the meeting. "We must take an active role and a place on the ballot in order to give people a chance to indicate how they stand."

He claimed that the "Browder line" demobilized the party.

He denied Communists were about to "repudiate the war," asserting they would continue to support it until Japan was defeated.

He said the organization would also support the "no strike" pledge but added the government would in turn have to respond to the demands of the workers.

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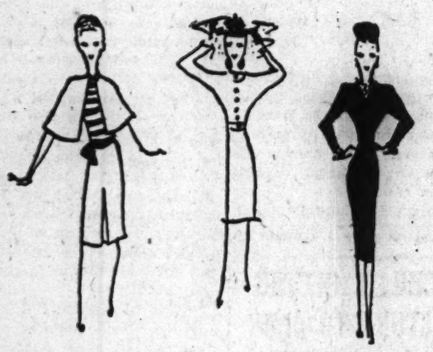

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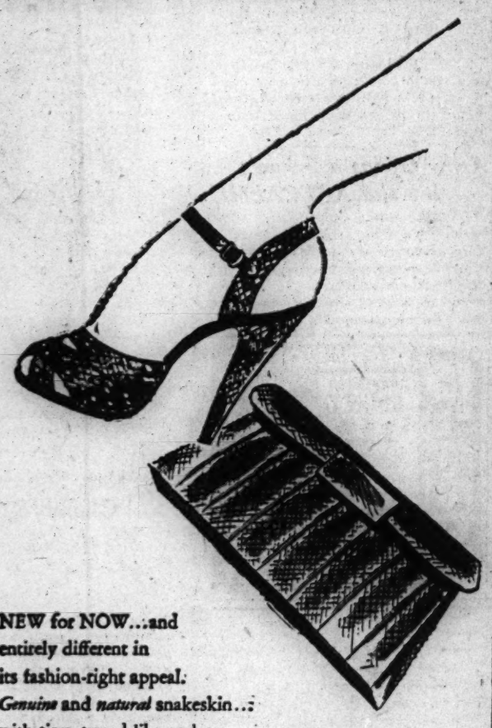

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CRITICS ASSERT HIGHWAY PLANS ARE INADEQUATE

Cite Need for Near North Side Artery

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Highway engineers responsible for giving Chicago a post-war network of expressways have failed to solve some of the major problems in super-highway planning, civic leaders said yesterday.

They cited the recent report of the engineering board of review, in which top officials of local governments recommended that 237 million dollars be spent in the next 11 years to construct super-highways and improve streets.

Ignores Near North Side

It ignored the question, termed vital by others, of an east and west expressway across the near north side. Such an artery would connect the city's business center, which now extends to Oak st. and Michigan av., with the proposed super-highways which are to radiate thru Chicago's residential districts and lead to the downstate roads.

"Super-highways must be connected and they must serve the heart of the city," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "Early plans should be made to develop some street—Grand av. is a possibility—to enable motorists to reach the area of Chicago's new growth."

For years the Chicago business district was largely confined to the loop. The recent march of progress has been steadily northward across the Chicago river and the city's heart extends from Jackson blvd. and State st. to the vicinity of Michigan av. and Oak st. That area already has excellent connections with the lake front boulevards. It is partly blocked, however, to motorists who would use the super-highway routes to go to the northwest, west, southwest, and south sides.

159 Millions Recommended

The board of review report recommended that 159 millions be spent on super-highways, of which $45,600,000 would be allocated to Congress st. The report provided for other connections with the old loop area, south of the Chicago river, but the expressways it contemplated would block most motorists wanting to reach the new north portion of the main business district.

The Cook county department of highways, headed by George A. Quinlan, has made suggestions for reaching the near north side, but no agreement has been reached in conferences of the engineering board, where members include officials of the park and sanitary districts as well as city and county engineers.

Old disagreements also were recalled when the engineering board, following city recommendations, proposed that the northwest route super-highway be located west of the north branch of the Chicago river. That alignment was adopted by the city council, despite insistence of the county department that traffic could be handled more easily and cheaply by building east of the river, up Kingsbury st. and Clybourn av.

Details of Plans

Here are details on the latest official thoughts on super-highway planning:

Right of way is being obtained in Congress st. from State st. to Ashland av. for a super-highway which eventually would extend past the city limits to the Du Page county line. It would permit traffic to be distributed into the south side of the loop. How to reach Grant park and Field dr. from Congress st. has been one of its baffling points.

For the present, Congress st. is to cross Michigan at grade. One suggestion for the future was to run tunnels from State st. into Grant park. Engineers now are considering an arcade arrangement under which part of the lower stories of buildings would be condemned to give space for a double roadway.

Ogden av., now improved from Washington blvd., across Goose Island toward Lincoln park, could be improved south to Congress to permit traffic to enter the business district from the west.

New Connection Idea

Super-highway planners have discarded that idea, however, for an expressway just east of Halsted st. It would connect farther down the line with the Illinois and Michigan canal route, widely indorsed as an ideal connection with the airport and with downstate Illinois. The expressway off Halsted st. also would lead to the proposed south side super-highway, about which a controversy still is brewing.

Unless the city accepts the county department recommendation for a line on the east side of the north branch, the northwest superhighway route will stay on the west side of the river, eventually following the vicinity of Avondale av. As a concession to the idea that northwest traffic should be given a better connection with the loop, the engineering board included in its proposals a superhighway route to cross the north branch at Erie st. and turn southward along Orleans st.

Several Plans Made

Some of Wacker dr. would be improved under the latest proposal by the engineers. They suggested that 10 million dollars be spent to extend it from Lake st. to the Congress st. superhighway plaza. That would provide an inner distributor of traffic, to be supplemented by a viaduct which would extend Franklin st. over railroad yards to Cermak rd.

Wacker dr. from Lake to Michigan now serves more as a traffic distributor than as a super-highway. One suggestion has been for a double deck utilization under which either the lower or upper level could be set aside for express traffic headed for the near north side.

Still unsolved is the problem of an expressway from Orleans st. to Michigan av. Several plans have been advanced in recent years. One called for a depressed route, going under the cross route street car lines, along Illinois st. The county once proposed twin tunnels in Elm and Cedar sts., but park officials refused to permit the Oak st. beach to be crossed.

2 CAUGHT AS BURGLAR ALARM SOUNDS

Joseph Pacer, 41, of 4618 S. Honore st., and Maurice Toomey, 29, who refused to give his address, were arrested yesterday in the Leider Wholesale Liquor store at 2751 Madison st. when police went there in response to a burglar alarm.

Nurse Weds Former Captive of Japs

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. Julian B. Brown and his bride, showered with confetti after marriage.

On Honeymoon

Phoenixville, Pa., July 22 (AP) — Staff Sgt. Julian B. Brown, 28, almost blind as a result of starvation suffered in a Jap prison camp after surviving the "March of Death" on Bataan, was honeymooning today with his bride of two days, Lt. Rosemary G. McMullen, 21, Elk Ridge, Md. Brown, whose home is in Madison, Fla., was married to the army nurse at ceremonies in the army's Valley Forge General hospital here. Brown met his bride when he entered the hospital here two months ago for treatment to restore his sight.

2 CHICAGO AREA GIs KEEP BRASS HATS MOVING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 23 [Monday]—Lots of American VIP's [very important persons] have been checked in and out of the United States army airdrome at Frankfort on Maine by two Chicagolanders in the field's control tower. They are Pvt. Bob Ladow, Chicago, and Corp. Edward Balance, Waukegan, Ill., the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reports.

Because the Frankfurt field is close to Potsdam, the scene of the Big Three parley, it has been handling planes at the rate of one every 80 seconds, the Chicagolanders reported. "Any one with three or more stars is a VIP," Ladow explained, while Balance added, "in the last 10 days we've had generals like Eisenhower, Marshall, Arnold, Bradley, and Clay, and the President's special ambassador, Joseph Davies."

In addition to keeping the air field's traffic moving, Ladow and Balance have the duty of summoning limousines for the VIP's while their planes are getting ready to land.

HIT BY AUTO; LEGS BROKEN

John Malek, 64, of 2130 Washington blvd., suffered fractures of both legs yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing at Washington blvd. and Hoyne av. The driver was Lloyd Ricker, 18, of Kenosha, Wis.

1ST SLEEP-SHIFT TRAIN CHUGS OFF TO SLUMBERLAND

Camp Kilmer, N. J., July 22 [Special]—The flicker of a red lantern aboard the last car faded into darkness as a special 16 car experimental train sped away from Camp Kilmer railhead at 9 o'clock tonight making a test run, Texas bound.

This is the first trial trip of the half-Pullman, half-coach train which the war department is trying out to attempt to speed home returning veterans. Officials have been deluged with protests over poor traveling conditions for returning veterans. This travel on a rotation basis, with troops exchanging places with each other during the ride, is an effort to improve those conditions.

Eight of the 16 cars were Pullmans, neatly made up into clean berths that accommodated two soldiers in the lower and one in the upper. There were five coaches and the men assigned to them rested happy in the assurance that at the end of 24 hours they would occupy the sleepers and those who had been lucky enough to draw Pullmans for the first shift would then move to the less comfortable coaches.

"Success" Before It Starts

Judging by the behavior of the 585 veterans of the 44th and 2d infantry divisions, all from Texas, and part of the record 31,455 veterans who arrived in New York last Friday, this will be a foregone success from the start. They prefer to sleep half the 1,900 miles to Fort Sam Houston, rather than none of it.

"Clean sheets," murmured Sgt. Cecil Kirkland of Houston, Tex., as he gently drew his hand across the white linen. He turned to Sgt. William Yoakum of Spur, Tex., standing next to him. "Yoak, do you think you can stand this for 24 hours?" he asked.

"Four of us slept in less room than that," remarked Sgt. Yoakum of an upper berth.

Into the regular standard Pullmans, diverted from civilian use for this trip, poured the cheerful men, giving out loud appreciation of porter service and Pullman berths.

Kitchen Car In Middle

One special army kitchen car from which food will be passed out to the soldiers cafeteria style is in the center of the train and on each side are the coaches. The Pullmans are at the front and the rear, placed at the farthest distance from the kitchen clatter to enable the men to sleep soundly. The train also holds two baggage cars.

On the train for the entire trip will ride Maj. S. M. Farley, observer for the office of chief of transportation of the war department, Washington, D. C., who will report on whether the test trip will show the plan to be feasible for general army use.

No Rush for Monarchy, Says Franco Mouthpiece

MADRID, July 22 (AP)—The Falangist national weekly, El Espanol, frequently a mouthpiece for the Franco regime, said editorially today, "it is certain that monarchy should come to Spain only when the political panorama is fully cleared, and not before." It was the first clear statement from an authorized source indicating Generalissimo Franco does not plan to rush the return of a monarch for which, he said in a speech Tuesday, Spain is being prepared.

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75 B-29s RAID SYNTHETIC OIL PLANT IN HONSHU

450 Tons of Demolition Bombs Dropped

[Continued from first page]

met but anti-aircraft fire was very intense over Yokosuka and cost the United States raiding force 12 planes and 22 pilots and air crewmen. The anti-aircraft fire diminished, however, as the Americans continued to rain bombs on the big naval yard and its warships.

Tells Hitachi Damage

The British carrier planes on the same day damaged 24 Japanese junks near Choshi, off the coast due east of Tokyo, damaged hangars and other aircraft and railway facilities north of Tokyo, and destroyed 13 and damaged 25 grounded enemy planes. Two British planes were lost but their personnel were rescued.

Going still further back in the series of surface and air bombardments by the combined fleets, Nimitz announced that the American and British shelling of Hitachi, on Honshu, Tuesday night, inflicted severe damage on the Hitachi engineering works and arms and munitions factory and damaged a copper refinery.

None of the fleet sustained any damage in any of the series of blows.

Naval Privateer planes on Saturday sank a small cargo ship off Tsushima Island, and on Sunday destroyed a small cargo ship and six smaller vessels and left two others afire just south of Honshu.

B-29s Raid Oil Plant

Nimitz' announcement came shortly after 100 Super Fortress planes before dawn today hurled demolition bombs on a big synthetic oil plant at Ube, on Honshu.

The Ube works bulk large in Japan's war economy now that the American blockade has all but severed the home islands from petroleum supplies elsewhere in the empire.

The 7th fighter command hurled 109 Mustangs at central Japan from Iwo yesterday, wrecking air fields, railroads, and factories in the Osaka area.

Two Japanese planes were destroyed, seven locomotives knocked out and an eighth probably destroyed and three others damaged. Twenty railroad cars, three power plants, factories, aircraft hangars, and other ground targets were ripped by machine gun fire.

The P-51 guns also damaged a large freighter and tore into 10 smaller vessels—four of which blew up and six caught fire. A single Mustang was lost in the long-range strike but its pilot was rescued.

Smash Kuriles Air Field

ELEVENTH AIR FORCE HDQ., Aleutians, July 21 [Delayed]—(AP)—Liberator bombers from the Aleutians smashed Matsuwa Island air field in the central Kuriles today, starting three fires and dropping clusters of fragmentation bombs on installations.

Japanese planes were observed aground and one was hit in attempting to take off. Only one interceptor got up to oppose the American force. All planes returned safely.

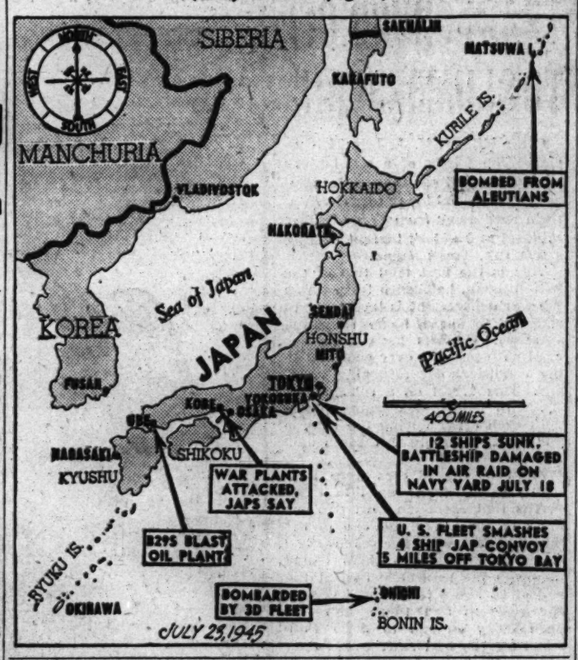
Typhoons Halt Bombings

MANILA, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—Typhoons lashing the far Pacific have stymied the allied aerial offensive against Japan for the second straight day, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Large scale operations of the far eastern air forces were canceled, but search planes of the United States 7th fleet and the 5th air force maintained the pressure Friday night and Saturday over Mako, Japanese naval base in the Pescadores west of Formosa.

Carrier Planes Sink Jap Ships

(Story starts on page 1)



GI Joe in the Pacific

By ARTHUR VEYSEY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

WITH THE 32D DIVISION IN BAGUIO MOUNTAINS, Luzon, July 22—"What are you going to do after the war?" Up until a few weeks ago that question was always good for a laugh. Few GIs gave it much thought, much serious thought. It was like day dreaming.

But when GIs started going home last month for discharge, soldiers began to think seriously. Right now the two big questions you hear anywhere half a dozen men collect are: "How many points have you got?" and "What are you planning to do?"

Ask 400 GIs and at least 300 will give you an answer. Of the 300, two hundred will say they plan to go back—go back to the machine shop, go back to school, go back to the old desk, go back to the farm.

50 Favor Businesses

Of the 400, about 100 worked on or operated farms. Only two of these want to try something else. The swing to the farm is great. A taxi driver, five truckers, a machinist, a grocery clerk, a miner, a government worker, all want to farm.

Fifty of the 400 want to have their own businesses. Half a dozen truck drivers plan to buy trucks. A salesman plans to buy a tavern. One guy wants to start a grocery, another a radio repair shop, a third an electrician's shop, another a plumbing shop. A dozen guys who worked in gas stations plan to buy their own.

This ambition to farm or to have your own business boils down to one reason: After being in the army the GIs want to be their own bosses.

The wise GIs have laid up several thousand dollars while overseas. In the 127th regiment of this division the soldiers were sending home $50,000 a month while in New Guinea. However, coming to Luzon knocked the bottom out of the saving business. Last month the regiment's men sent home only a couple thousand dollars. Of course, this was in addition to the regular allotments and war bonds.

Many Plan for Old Jobs

Only four soldiers who had jobs plan to stop work and go to college under the GI bill of rights.

The jobs the GIs plan to go back to are wide and varied. Butter and cheesemaker. Cowboy. Railroad brakeman. Chemist. Car painter. Whisky maker. Jeweler.

Some are due for disappointment. Like the three or four who worked in arms or airplane plants which already are closing.

Many are ambitious. Like the taxi driver who wants to become a chauffeur.

Some—and this number is decreasing daily—look only as far as taking a long rest, having a good time, or raising kids.

Only three of the 400 GIs want to stay in the army. One is a sergeant and the other two are privates. Except for these three, the first goal of the GIs is put into words by men like Pvt. 1st Class Theodore Strompolis, private first class, Route 1, box 71-B, West Chicago, Ill. He says: "I want to be a civilian."

JAPS DRIVE 103 MILES UP CHINA INVASION COAST

CHUNGKING, China, July 22 (AP)—Chinese veterans tightened their siege around the Japanese held airbase city of Kweilin today while the Chinese high command acknowledged a 45 mile Japanese breakthru along China's "invasion" coast opposite Formosa.

Japanese forces, pushing along the southeast coast of China, have covered 103 miles in 22 days, a bulletin revealed, in a drive apparently designed to link enemy pockets in the ports of Amoy and Swatow and to build up a coastal defense wall against allied landings.

Striking southwestward toward Swatow, the Japanese advanced from a point six miles south of Yunsiao, mid-way between Amoy and Swatow, crossed the border from Fukien province into Kwangtung, and captured Chaoan, 20 miles north of Swatow, the bulletin said.

Chinese Retake City

Chaoan, a port on the Han river delta and the site of an airdrome, was, however, recaptured by the Chinese and Friday noon still was in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

The 45 mile Japanese advance from the Yunsiao area to Chaoan took several days and was made by troops who were landed on the coast south of Amoy June 30 and now are threatening to break thru for a link with enemy forces holding the former treaty port of Swatow.

Six Columns Converge

The battle for Kweilin, 360 miles southeast of Chungking, blazed as six Chinese columns converged on the city with its three important air fields abandoned by the United States 14th air force last year.

While one column fought eight miles north of the Kwangsi province capital, a spearhead sweeping toward the city from the west advanced to a point nine and one-half miles away, headquarters said.

This spearhead had by-passed the Japanese stronghold of Paishou, 25 miles west of Kweilin, but another Chinese column was locked in street fighting in the old fortress town of Paishou.

The high command reported that a fourth column had recaptured Liangfeng, 15 miles south of Kweilin, while a fifth spearhead pressed along a secondary highway from Liuchow to Kweilin and reached a point 12 miles south of Yangso [Yangsa], 44 miles south of Kweilin, which is also the site of an American air base—a fact revealed for the first time.

United States Mustang fighter-bombers went to the aid of a sixth column of Chinese battling to gain ground near Yungfu, 31 miles southwest of Kweilin, an American bulletin said.

Enemy Makes Break-thru in China

(Story in adjoining column)

Blast and Fire Damage Casket Hardware Plant

An explosion and fire did $5,000 damage yesterday to the plant of the William Thoresen company, manufacturers of casket hardware, 2035 Wabansia av. Acting Fire Marshal Michael J. Cody attributed the explosion to lacquer stored in the building.

1,000 RIOTERS STILL HOLD OUT IN ROME PRISON

ROME, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—An estimated 1,000 rioting prisoners in the Regina Coeli prison held out early today behind stone walls of the central section as police fired sporadically in an effort to bring the outbreak under control. Armored cars blocked the exits.

Fires which the rioters started earlier died out last night. At least three prisoners have been wounded in intermittent disturbances in progress at Rome's principal prison, an ancient structure on the banks of the Tiber, for more than 24 hours.

YANKS ON LUZON KILL 3,629 MORE JAPS IN A WEEK

MANILA, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—Another 3,629 enemy dead have been counted and 403 captured in the Philippines in the last week, Gen. MacArthur announced today. This brought enemy casualties in the entire Philippines campaign to 432,764, including 11,171 captured. American casualties during the week were 12 killed, two missing and 48 wounded, MacArthur reported.

During the week the 6th infantry division advanced eight miles up highway No. 4 in the mountains of northern Luzon and captured Banaue, while Philippine army forces, pressing over the 6,000 foot high Polis pass, were within four miles of a junction with the American outfit.

The Philippine forces, in their drive from Iolcos on the west coast of Luzon, now have cleared three mountain passes each more than a mile high.

Army Opens a School; It's the AAFCAPMII

Denver, Colo., July 22 (AP)—The name of a new school at Buckley field is army air forces command applied personnel management indoctrination institute. It teaches army personnel how to manage other army personnel.

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You'll put a gleam in his eye when you "appear" in this—our exciting, young Black dress. Eye-catching loops of rayon satin cap the shoulders—a molded rayon satin midriff dramatically diminishes yours. In rayon crepe. 7 to 15. It's definitely devastating! 22.95

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WIDER BRITISH COMMAND IN THE PACIFIC HINTED

Would Take Over Some MacArthur Areas

Washington, D. C., July 22 (AP)—Early reshaping of Pacific war area commands is expected here to give the British a greatly enlarged sphere of operations in the Southwest Pacific.

Speculation is that it will include all of Gen. MacArthur's original assignment, made in 1942, as far east as Guadalcanal and north to, but not including, the Philippines.

This is an area of Dutch, British, Australian, and Portuguese possessions or mandates still largely enemy held, and thus is regarded by allied authorities here as falling within an enlarged British area politically as well as strategically. There is a strong likelihood that the shift is a main topic of joint staff conferences.

Troops now fighting under MacArthur's command in Borneo are British commonwealth forces.

New Alignment Awaited

The assumption is that they would be switched to the command of the British leader, Adm. Mountbatten. MacArthur and Mountbatten met 10 days ago for the announced proposal of coördinating their operations.

Whether there are to be more specific delineations of the commands of MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz along area lines remains to be seen. The general has charge of all United States army forces in the Pacific and the admiral of all navy forces. In addition Gen. Spaatz has a command assignment of equal rank for the strategic air forces assaulting Japan.

These assignments were worked out by the joint chiefs of staff. When they were first announced some undercover criticism was expressed here among military and naval men who contended that it meant abandonment of the unity of command arrangement which had enabled Gen. Eisenhower to lead allied armies to victory over Germany.

Report System Works

However, after several months of operation the triple command system is reported even by its critics to be working efficiently. The few relatively minor exceptions are concerned mostly with the ordering and movement of supplies in preparation for future attacks and with the management of bases.

Some bases have been placed under control of Nimitz, some under MacArthur and some under joint command. The joint command system goes back to pre-war methods of split rather than unified controls, and there is some talk that geographical lines may be drawn between the MacArthur and Nimitz forces in order to get away from this type of base management.

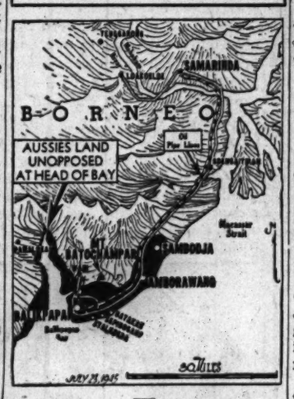
The problem is expected to become simpler when one of the land masses held by the enemy, such as the China coast or Japan, has been invaded and the army has a specific sphere of operations.

Possible British Sphere in Pacific War Command

(Story in adjoining column)

Prospective British command (shaded area) with Jap held regions in black

Aussies Push On



MANILA, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—Australian troops in another leapfrog operation on Borneo have landed at the headwaters of Balikpapan bay and knifed inland without meeting Japanese opposition, Gen. MacArthur's bulletin reported today.

The new shore-to-shore movement, designed to extend swiftly Australian and Dutch control over the eastern shores of the oil-rich island, carried the Australians into the deepest reaches of Balikpapan bay, already open to allied shipping.

The troops were put ashore at the village of Tempadeong. Patrols then moved on southeast to the village of Berangoe. The Australian and 13th air forces sent planes up to north Borneo, where they attacked supply installations, motor transport, and coastal craft along the shore.

JAPS TO ALLOW NEUTRALS INTO PRISONER CAMPS

Washington, D. C., July 22 (AP)—Japan has agreed, after three and a half years of war, to comply with the international law permitting neutral observers to visit prisoner of war camps. The state department disclosed the Japanese decision today in an announcement that Switzerland will take over representation of Japanese interests in this country.

The proposal to allow Swiss officials to visit American prisoners of Japan has been one of constant negotiation. The Japanese have agreed in a few cases, but often they refused.

The state department expressed the hope that treatment of Americans in Japanese hands will be improved by the change in Japanese policy.

The department said all camps where enemy nationals are held in this country are open to inspection by protecting powers.

Missing Waukegan Yank Was Killed, Mother Told

Tech. Sgt. Oscar Carlson, 36, who had been reported missing, was killed in action Sept. 21, 1944, his mother, Anna, of 1525 N. Hickory st., Waukegan, was notified yesterday by the war department. He was a graduate of the Waukegan High school and was employed by the Coöperative Trading company when he entered the army in April, 1941.

CITY SWELTERS AT 90.8° WITH 50% HUMIDITY

(Picture on back page)

The heat that drove record numbers of Chicagoans to the beaches and forest preserves yesterday was just a few degrees above normal, but it was felt more because of the humidity, Forecaster H. L. Jacobson said at the weather bureau.

"The normal maximum temperature for July 22 is 85 degrees, and it was only 90.8 degrees at 2:10 p. m. this afternoon," he said. "What really made it seem hot was that the air was so sticky." This, Jacobson explained, was because of a humidity reading of 50 per cent, accompanied by a wind of only four miles an hour.

Joliet reported a high of 96 degrees yesterday; Morton Grove, 93; Homewood, 91, and Oak Park, 90. In suburbs north of Chicago, which were cooled by a northeast breeze off the lake, Winnetka reported 78 degrees and Wilmette had 80 degrees inside the police station. Glenview reported a high of 88 degrees.

Five hundred thousand persons went to Chicago beaches, the largest number this year. Tom D. Bellavia's symphonic band played at the Rainbow beach, at 76th st., and Frank Grosse's concert band played at Rogers Park beach, at Touhy av. The concerts were sponsored by the city. Heavy traffic was reported on all highways in Cook county. Lake county lakes were thronged with bathers and picnickers.

CHICAGO YANK SELLS 4 SONGS ON LONDON VISIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 23 [Monday]—Pvt. Jack Denneny, Chicago, has returned to 8th air force headquarters a happy man. The army newspaper Stars and Stripes reports today that while Denneny was on furlough in London last week he achieved two ambitions—to play "Limehouse Blues" on a piano in a Limehouse pub, and to sell his song "February Rose" to a music publisher.

Denneny wrote "February Rose" while he was working at the air force headquarters as an MP, mostly on KP duty. His duties gave him time to write it and three other songs which he also sold in London last week. Publishers call "February Rose" "one of the greatest love ballads to come out of World War II."

BRITISH BATTLE JAPS TRYING TO ESCAPE BURMA

CALCUTTA, India, July 22 (AP)—British infantry, supported by aircraft, artillery, tanks, and armored units, is engaging large groups of Japanese troops attempting to break out of the Pegu-Yomas areas and flee eastward across the Mandalay-Rangoon highway toward the Sittang river, the southeast Asia command said today.

The main fighting was near the village of Pyu, 32 miles south of Toungoo, the bulletin said.

On the lower Sittang river Japanese troops were reported still moving into the area around the village of Myitkyo, 29 miles northeast of Pegu, in an apparent attempt to concentrate sufficient strength for a break-thru eastward out of Burma into Thailand. Gurkha fighters were engaging the Japanese and drove the invaders from a village 28 miles east, northeast of Pegu.

Veterinarians of Berlin Start Reorganizing SPCA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 22—Veterinarians in Berlin, led by Dr. Wilhelm Henninger, well known anti-Nazi, is reorganizing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They are attempting to obtain medicines and legal protection for animals.

JAPS TO BUILD PLANES OF WOOD, MILK, SOYBEANS!

San Francisco, Cal., July 22 (AP)—The Japanese government has decided to convert some shipyards into plants for the manufacture of wooden aircraft to meet the need for "still more planes," Tokyo radio said today.

Premier Suzuki and government officials toured aircraft factories to "encourage the workers," the broadcaster said. A "wooden aircraft production department" has been established in the Japanese munitions ministry to advance the use of timber and plastics in plane production, said the broadcast.

Various enemy broadcasts of late have told of bottlenecks in aircraft production, the search for substitutes for metal and for synthetic fuels, the transfer of factories to underground sites to avoid bombing, and official admission of neglect of duty and resentment among some workers.

Seek Soybean Plastic

Testifying inferentially to the effectiveness of the allied blockade of Japan, Tokyo radio told of the search for substitutes, other than wood, for aircraft fabrication. These included "soybean plastics, milk plastics, and synthetic metals," with another plastic made from "animal blood powder" about to make its debut.

Suzuki was accompanied on his factory tour by Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of the aircraft ordnance bureau of the munitions ministry, who recently urged that plane production be given "absolute priority" in materials.

Other Japanese radio talks skirted the subject of peace and reflected concern about Nipponese morale under the impact of allied air attacks and recent bombardments by warships.

"Can't Be Intimidated"

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair arguments, but they are also a firm people who cannot be intimidated," said Domei news agency.

This broadcast, in English, followed yesterday's propaganda talk by a Japanese radio commentator who predicted that President Truman would modify the demand for unconditional surrender in response to pressure from the American people.

Domei quoted the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi's editorial saying that despite allied shellings from the sea the "people should have the intelligence and mental fortification not to be excited and disturbed by such bombardments."

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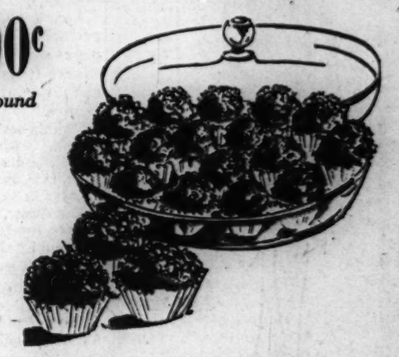

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Main Floor

5 *Hay Fever Handkerchiefs*, soft spun, free from lint. Boon to hay fever sufferers.....50c
Main Floor

6 *Anklet Hose* in cool rayons or cottons—solid colors and patterns.....65c
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FREE TICKETS TO ALL-AMERICAN GOLF TOURNAMENT
Tam O' Shanter Golf Club, July 23 through 29
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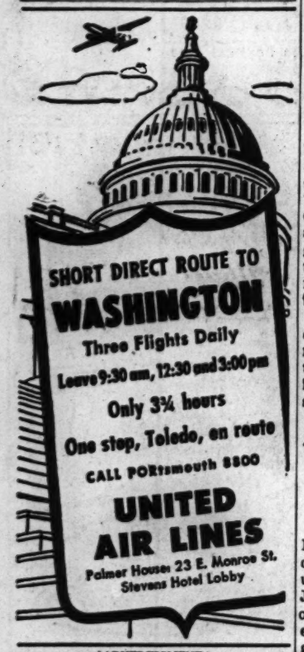

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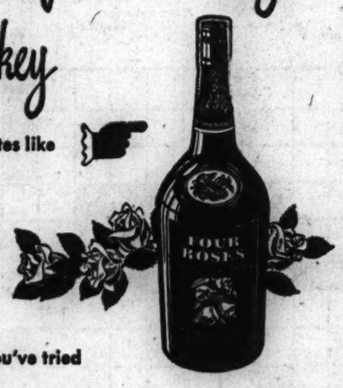

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Summer-best by test (shown recently in "Life" magazine)—rayon jersey—porous, smooth-textured, cool! We bring it to you in Sacony's wonderful Ciella*done here in a loosely cut, cap-sleeved casual with a smart draw-string waist. Coral with White, Lime with White, Navy with Pink, Black with Aqua or Brown with Gold. 10 to 20. This is your coolest summer choice. 12.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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PETAIN'S VALOR IN DEFENSE OF VERDUN RETOLD

Officers Recall Grudge Against British

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REIMS, France, July 22—Twenty-nine years ago Gen. Henri Philippe Petain, commanding the French armies of the east, was preparing his final counter-attack to hurl back the German crown prince's imperial army from the approaches to the fortress of Verdun.

Twenty-eight years ago Petain personally appeared in this Champagne sector to plead with mutinous French troops to take up arms again after Gen. Nivelle's disastrous offensive.

Twenty-seven years ago, Marshal Petain, with Gen. Pershing and Field Marshal Haig, rode on horseback, side by side, down the Champs Elysees in the allies' victory parade.

Tomorrow, Petain is scheduled to appear for trial charged with treason, punishable by death.

"Courage, Comrades!"

Today I discussed the plight of the venerable marshal with French officers, British liaison officers, and American officers in the Interallied club.

"Today's generation ignores the fact that Petain played a major role in the saving of Verdun in 1916," a French colonel said. "The Germans had brought enormous forces to bear on the fortress approaches, but the French disputed every inch of the way. Despite their bravery, the French were driven back four miles. Then reënforcements arrived from Paris in thousands of taxis and other motor cars.

"Petain reached the scene and inspired the defenders with his cry: 'Courage, comrades, we'll get them.' The French rallied under Petain, and later under Nivelle, and with the battle cry 'They shall not pass!' stalled the crown prince's offensive and later drove the Germans back to their original lines.

"In the following year, when Nivelle's Champagne break-thru attempt ended in a debacle, and entire regiments threw down their arms and marched toward the rear singing the 'Internationale,' it was Petain who trudged on foot along the roads urging the soldiers to rejoin their units."

Cynical and Bitter

"You can't blame the old fellow for being cynical and bitter against us," a British liaison major said, "because British opposition twice robbed him of being named generalissimo—first, when Joffre was ousted and Nivelle replaced him, and then in March, 1918, when Gen. Foch was selected as commander in chief on the western front. Petain never forgot nor forgave being deprived of what he considered rightful promotion."

"Petain did not get along with Douglas Haig, but he was a loyal friend of Pershing," said an American colonel, a veteran of World War I. "When Foch demanded that American regiments be brigaded with the French and British, Pershing refused, insisting on maintaining the integrity of the American expeditionary force as an independent army. Then Foch persuaded Premier Clemenceau to appeal to President Wilson to replace Pershing. But Petain told Col. House that Pershing's policy was correct from the United States' viewpoint, and House transmitted this to Wilson."

Negotiations with Hitler

"Petain was the sole Frenchman that Hitler would negotiate an armistice with," the American officer continued. "If Petain had refused to represent France, Hitler would have occupied the entire country—there was certainly no armed force anywhere to hinder him. Panzer spearheads already had reached Marseille and Hitler could have seized the French fleet at Toulon, and sent troops across to North Africa. Our landing in November, 1942, would have been considerably more difficult if a couple of German divisions had opposed us in Morocco and Algeria. It seems hard to understand why Adm. Leahy was such a close friend of the marshal during his two years at Vichy if Petain really is such a traitor."

All in the group—British, Americans, and French—expressed apprehension that the trial will split France into two factions and seriously delay the reorganization of the country. All wondered why the proceedings are not stalled off on the grounds of the precarious health of the nonogenarian defendant.

Big Japs from Little Acorns Soon May Grow

San Francisco, Cal., July 22 (AP)—Use of acorns as food to replace scanty rice was recommended by the Japanese radio today in a broadcast which said the national technology board expected to process 153,000,000 bushels for public consumption this year. Already, the domestic broadcast said, powdered acorns are being given to aircraft factory workers, and it gave lengthy instructions to householders on how to soak and pulverize the nuts for use in bread, noodles or as a beverage.

Wed in England

Staff Sgt. Theodore Smith, Danville, Ill., and WAC Pvt. Bernice A. Davis, Glendora, Cal., after wedding July 14 in London, England. They met in California while he was training with the army air forces. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

FRENCH TO USE ORLY FIELD AS WORLD AIR BASE

Port Near Paris Now Biggest in Europe

BY FRANK STURDY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 22—The French have designated the large Orly airport, eight miles from Paris, as their principal international flight base.

Location of Orly Airport

Covering three square miles, Orly is only a 20 minute drive from the center of the city over good highways. It is now the largest and busiest continental airport of the United States air transport command. The ATC operates 10 daily flights across the Atlantic, the naval air transport runs one, and irregular flights bring the daily average round trips to 15.

The Germans used the field for fighter and fighter bomber squadrons. The runways were wrecked by the United States 8th and 9th air force attacks before the field was retaken, and the Germans completed the demolition before fleeing.

Army engineer troops and French builders now are repairing the flight strips. When completed the new runways will support heavy aircraft. One runway 6,000 feet long is now in service, and a second is being lengthened from 4,000 to 5,200 feet.

The French are planning elaborate taxiways, additional runways and servicing facilities, hangars, and terminal buildings, for the international air traffic they expect when they are able to obtain aircraft and resume passenger carrying. The French aviation industry will not be able to produce adequate aircraft until the end of 1947, the air ministry recently announced, and meanwhile must depend upon American planes for which negotiations now are in progress.

Since the ATC moved into Orly last October, about 6,000 inbound trans-Atlantic passengers, 26,000 outbound, and 15,000,000 pounds of cargo and air mail have passed thru the field. The outbound passengers were mainly soldier casualties.

KILLED BY FALL FROM BICYCLE

English, Ind., July 22 [Special]—Injured in a fall from his bicycle on the highway at St. Croix last night when he attempted to avoid hitting a pedestrian, Leon Ingle, 16, of Doolittle Mill died today.

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TROOPS IN REAR FIRST TO SHIFT TO PACIFIC WAR

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REIMS, France, July 22 — Rear echelons are preceding front line troops in redeployment from the European to the Pacific war. Under this general scheme, outfits are literally backing out of Germany and heading toward the far east in an order that is the reverse of battle positions.

Service units are in the van to prepare bases and draw supplies and equipment for the later arrival of combat troops. This policy in the movement of troops to the Pacific is evident at the assembly area command here thru which will pass most of 3,000,000 American soldiers being redeployed.

Some front line soldiers have been shipped directly to the Pacific. How many is a military secret. However, most front line outfits are being shipped to the United States for furloughs and further training before being moved into the fight against Japan.

910 Units to Be Shifted

Of 910 units here for redeployment, units scheduled for direct shipment to the Pacific include quartermaster battalion, stevedores, tire builders, laundry operators, chemical decontaminators, signal company and ordinance men, engineers, army postal clerks, and service companies of the fighting divisions.

"Don't know what we will do in the Pacific," said Corp. George Czarnecki, 1844 Augusta blvd., Chicago, "but I would sure like to see my wife before she has our baby in September."

"And I'd like to see my two months old daughter," said Staff Sgt. George Mahnke, Racine, Wis. "But I guess there is still a war to be won."

Chicagoans in Outfit

Also in this outfit are the following from Chicago:

Pvt. Ted Kopecko, 644 Surf st.; Pvt. Howard Osterhouse, 8036 S. Marshfield av.; Pvt. Marcel F. Bodek, 4316 S. Marshfield av.; Sgt. Bernard Cohen, 1421 Millard av.; Pvt. Patrick H. Bowers, 2141 Sedgwick st.; Pvt. Hans Ellingsen, 2238 S. Sawyer av.; Pvt. Albert R. Jankuski, 5730 Byron st.; Corp. John J. Hannely, 7718 Carpenter st.; Pvt. Jerome J. Romain, 6647 Greenview av.; 1st Lt. James F. Royane; Pvt. Sidney Gold, 1748 North av., and Pvt. Morton B. Berkewitz, 7161 Grand av.

Also from Illinois in this field artillery service battery are Warrant Officer Ralph T. Wagner, Joliet; Pvt. Myron L. Graham, Albion; Pvt. William F. Walden, Bloomington; Pvt. Elmer E. Dale, Gondola; Sgt. John S. Templeton, Gillespie; Pvt. Robert H. Bristow, Lebanon.

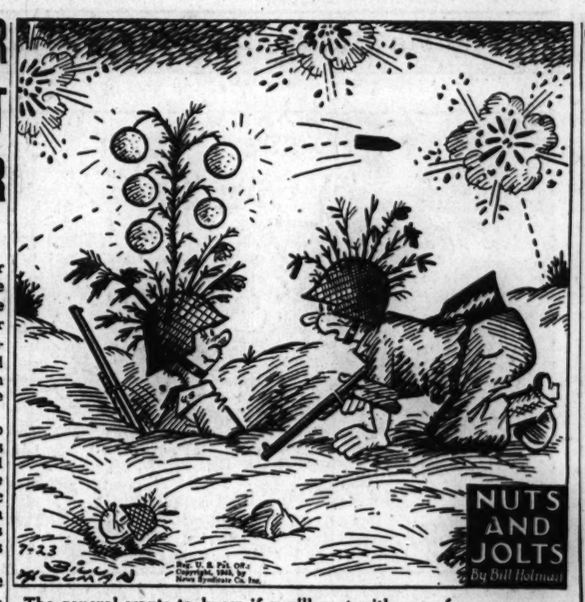
Also headed directly for the Pacific is a Negro unit of stevedores, which landed under enemy fire in Normandy 15 months ago. At the camp movie theater we met half a dozen from Chicago. They are Pvt. Milton Martin, 5447 Michigan av.; T/4 Curtis McKever, 5806 Prairie av.; Staff Sgt. John Whiteside, 5130 Dearborn st.; Pvt. Otis Jackson, 4842 St. Lawrence av.; T/5 James Anderson, 6106 Eberhart av., and T/5 William C. Hobson, 736 E. 47th st.

Shifts Via U. S. Cut

PARIS, July 22 (AP)—Most of the ships now carrying troops to the United States will be diverted next month to taking men from Marseille direct to the Pacific, communications zone headquarters, United States army, said today. Redeployment via the United States in August will be cut 40 per cent from July figures.

Traffic out of the southern France port will be tripled during August in operations which conform with original plans for the troop shift to the Japanese war, it was said. Some ships also will be used to send troops from the United States' west coast to the Pacific war areas.

Redeployment of troops from Europe to the United States will be stepped up again in September after most of the Marseille-Pacific transfer is completed.



The general wants to know if you'll part with one of your oranges.

Ceylon Paper Sees Drive to Take Singapore Soon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 22 (AP)—The Times of Ceylon said today that a new allied offensive with Singapore as the prize was expected soon. "Singapore is a great prize, not necessarily to use as a great naval base again, but for securing sea passage thru the Malacca strait which would greatly shorten the haul of supplies to our forces in the Pacific," the editorial said. "It is worth noting that Singapore is only 800 miles from where Australian troops are now operating in Borneo."

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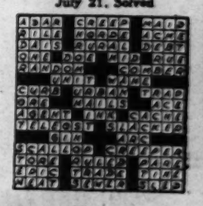
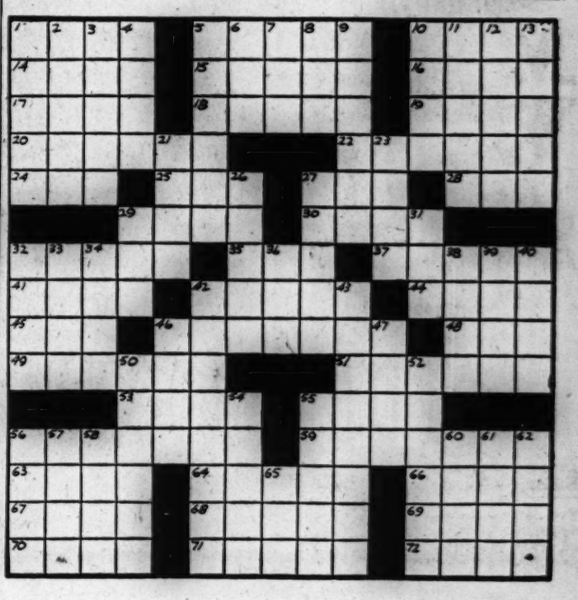
ACROSS
1. Roasting rod
5. Sharp jerk
10. Dwell monotonously
14. State of unconsciousness
15. Nomadic group
16. Musical instrument
17. Winged
18. Prepared
19. Broad
20. Oriental structure
22. Gentler
24. Before
25. Wing
27. Dutch liquid measure
28. Goddess of dawn
29. Liquid measure
30. Chew
32. Bits
35. Beverage
37. Rodent
41. Cheese
42. Ragout of game
44. Esker [pl.]
45. Everything
46. Makes violent effort
48. Yale graduate
49. Heavenly liquid
51. Browns
53. Elliptical
55. Oceans
58. Filled
59. Monotonous
63. Seed appendage
64. Dodge
66. Persia
67. Measure of distance
68. Biological factors
69. Coasted
70. Plant
71. Fermenting agent
72. Spreads

DOWN
1. Shaft of feather
2. White bear
3. Likeness
4. Rootstock
5. Captive
6. Misery
7. Age
8. Append
9. Indispensable one
10. Mournful cry
11. Wait
12. Roundup
13. Looks at closely
21. Platform
23. Moslem priest
26. Constellation
27. Trumpeter
29. Muffin
31. Court
32. Cantankerous
33. Vain
34. Bath powder
36. Note of Guido's scale
38. Practices
39. Seasoning
40. Goddess of discord
42. Intrigue
43. Engage attention of
46. Preserve
47. Wet thoroughly
50. Rang
52. Help
54. Wharf
55. Edges
56. Bashes
57. American lake
58. Heap
60. Heraldic bearing
61. Girl
62. Finishes
65. Collection of facts

Puzzle of Saturday, July 21, Solved





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U. S. PLANS HUGE ORGANIZATION IN BERLIN SECTOR

Requisition Vast Number of Houses, Offices

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 22—To judge by the vast number of offices, houses, and billets requisitioned in the American sector of Berlin, we are planning to establish a huge organization in this city. We have taken over whole streets of Dahlem and near-by suburbs, including 15 of 18 buildings in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Scientific Research.

A commission is still busy canvassing the sector for quarters and furniture for officers on the control council and other organizations.

[The Luxemburg radio said yesterday that the United States section of the allied control commission for Germany would move its headquarters to Berlin today, according to an Associated Press dispatch from London. The United States group has been operating from Hoechst, near Frankfurt on Main.]

Anti-Nazi's Home Taken

The homes of Hitler and Joachim von Ribbentrop, former nazi foreign minister, which could easily be repaired, are not being used as quarters for officers tho they are suited for the purpose. Instead, I found the family of an anti-Nazi, with whom I had an appointment, waiting for me at the gate of their home to tell me their house was requisitioned. The father had spent years in a concentration camp for refusing to divorce his half Jewish wife. His two daughters had worked against the Nazis. One of them holds a post in the present administration of Berlin partly because of the help she gave to anti-Nazis. They were allowed to take out only their clothing.

I asked a colonel if it wouldn't be smarter to requisition the homes of Nazis instead of handicapping the few decent elements we know in Germany. He bristled and said that the whole area was being seized because "we need quarters for 7,000 officers on the control council."

British Also Take Houses

According to an officer on Field Marshal Montgomery's staff, the British plan to have four to five hundred officers in the Berlin office of their group control commission. The first house they requisitioned was that of an anti-Nazi, Anareas Hermes.

Burocrats are seizing for themselves fancy setups in offices and homes. There is ample office furniture of good quality left in the last headquarters of the German high command and many other similar buildings in Berlin. It is mostly functional but apparently does not appeal to some officers.

As I stood in the court of the control council, truck after truck rolled up with fancy brocade covered antique and near antique furniture. The drivers said that under the direction of a woman who was supposed to be an expert interior decorator, they carted furniture out of villas in Babelsberg and other parts of the American sector. The drivers said the owners were "given a receipt for it."

One of the requisitioning bodies was so eager to get furniture that they removed everything except the beds and private belongings from a house occupied by war correspondents.

Rush to See Battle Film

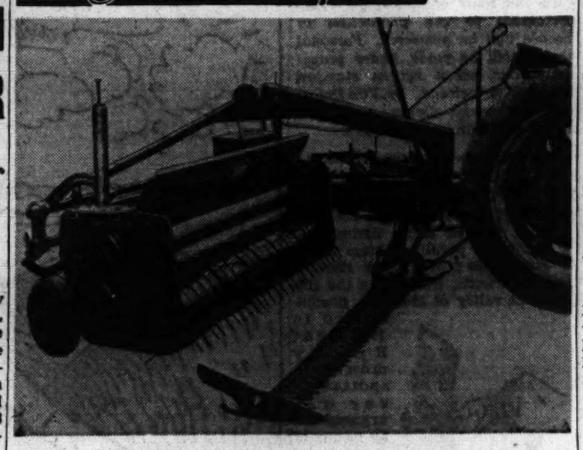
Altho they shudder and moan when they talk of the last month of the battle of Berlin, Berliners today packed movie houses which were not destroyed or taken over by the occupation forces, to see "Berlin," the soviet movie of the battle for the German capital. Many of the sequences were superb but in the version shown in Berlin the impression was conveyed that the Red army alone decided the victory for the allies. However, in a short passage, Stalin pays tribute to "our valiant allies."

It may be a vagary of the camera or the film, but in a passage in which the American commission was shown inspecting the damage done by American and British bombs, the photography was hazy and there was little damage to be seen.

DIES AFTER CAB CRASH

Sioux City, Ia., July 22 [Special]—Kenneth Kuhlken, 22, died today of injuries suffered Tuesday when his automobile collided with a truck.

DAY by DAY on the FARM
by BEN MARKLAND



New hay harvester on Wheaton farm

July 22, 1945

CARTOONISTS who picture the farmer as a goateed hayseed wearing overalls and a battered straw hat, and carrying a pitchfork, may have to eliminate the pitchfork.

The pitchfork, for generations a standard implement on American farms, will become a museum item judging by this year's hay harvest on the Wheaton farm. The men have put up hay by four different procedures and pitchforks were used only once.

First they chopped hay in the field for blowing into the silos. In this harvest the hay is cut and chopped in one operation, and automatically delivered into field wagons. A crane is used to drop the chopped hay into the blower trough at the silo.

One Man Baler Used

In the second part of the harvest alfalfa was mowed, cured in the field, and harvested with a one-man baler, so again the pitchforks were left in the sheds.

When alfalfa was harvested for storage in the new ventilated mow the field hay chopper and blower, which previously filled the silo, was used.

Last week the men had to use the pitchforks when they stored hay which was cut with the new harvester utilizing pressure rollers. In this method the machine cuts a seven foot swath and a second section picks up the hay and passes it thru a pair of metal rollers in the manner of a Monday morning wash going thru the wringer.

Curing Is Hastened

The rollers split the stems, causing loss of moisture from the plants and hastening the curing. With perfect weather the hay will dry sufficiently for standard mow storage in eight hours after being cut and passed thru the rollers.

The farm manager is enthusiastic about the new harvester, borrowed from a neighboring farmer. The machine can be powered by any full two-plow tractor. It is not yet in commercial production.

The men cut 16 acres of alfalfa with the harvester, used an automatic loader to pick up the crop, and chopped and blew it into the metal hay keeper. Fifty tons of hay were harvested from the 16 acres.

★The GARDEN★

DURING the next few weeks gardeners will read appeals for workers to assist in detasseling corn on midwest farms. In other years this has resulted in hundreds of inquiries from novices believing the removal of tassels to be necessary in vegetable gardens. This is not the case.

No home gardener should remove the tassels from his sweet corn. Doing so would eliminate the production of kernels. Detasseling is done only by farmers producing hybrid seed of field and sweet corn. About 85,000 acres of Illinois land are producing hybrid corn. Only in this acreage is detasseling practiced.

The production of hybrid seed is a controled corn breeding process. In a given field the tassels are removed from certain rows to insure against the pollen from those tassels fertilizing the silks in adjacent rows. In each block of the field tassels are left on a few rows of a variety being used in the cross-pollination.

DIAPER DIVISION FIGHTS WAY UP TO HE-MAN NAME

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REIMS, France, July 22 — Pvt. Tossie F. Powell, 19, Uniontown, Ky., exemplifies the type of man picked to maintain the camps here for Yanks leaving the European theater, most of them headed for America and furloughs before redeployment into the reserve for the Pacific.

He is of the 75th division, which has been given this assignment, and his record demonstrates why the name was changed from Diaper division — because the average age was 21 years—to Fighting 75th.

Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White awarded the distinguished service cross a few days ago to Powell, who is a chauffeur in this post-war setup.

He Mows 'Em Down

The citation related that on April 5, when Powell's squad was stopped by a German gun emplacement, he took an automatic rifle from a companion and routed 20 Germans, killing seven. Another emplacement opened fire on him and he knocked it out, killing two. Then he attacked a third emplacement until he was knocked out by a wound described as severe.

"It wasn't bad," said Powell, answering a question regarding his health, which obviously is good. "The shot went clean thru my belly."

Maj. Gen. White at the same ceremony decorated two of his officers.

Stand in Ruhr Rewarded

Capt. Donald Applegate, 23, Toledo, O., received the silver star for refusing to surrender when, with five men, he was surrounded by the Germans in the Ruhr pocket. He fought until his platoon arrived in response to his radio and they killed 30 Germans and captured three artillery pieces. He also received the D. S. C. for improvising a strong point by blasting a hole into a house with a bazooka and repulsing a tank attack near Colmar.

Lt. Lamon G. MacDonald, 24, Kanab, Utah, was decorated for rallying his rifle platoon after being wounded by flak on Christmas day in Belgium and repulsing a Mark V. tank attack.

Among others at these camps were:

Pvt. Glen Andrew Moon, 19, Gary, Ind., runner for his platoon leader in seven months' overseas service. He was the 100 yard and 220 dash man on the Tipton, Ind., high school track team a year ago.

Capt. John Remes, 830 Gunnison av., Berwyn, former branch manager for the Chicago Motor club, was working in the battalion office.

Pvt. Joseph Stinac, Milwaukee, Wis., was on his bunk, reading mail from home.

Pvt. Harvey Abrams, 1348 S. Karlov av., Chicago, was guarding 10 German prisoners working in the kitchen and serving dinner, including beef hamburgers and thick pineapple pie.

97 Points, He Must Stay

Eating dinner was Pvt. Joseph Pappa, 26, of 2140 Le Moyne st., Chicago. He is a newcomer in the 75th division, transferred to this force before his former outfit sailed to America for deployment to the Pacific. Joseph's status is not uncommon. With 34 months overseas and four battle stars, he is a candidate for discharge with 97 points. Priority in shipping is being given to potential reënforcements for the war against Japan and he will have to wait.

"But, Mama, I watched the toaster yesterday morning! It's Bobby's turn, and he knows it!"

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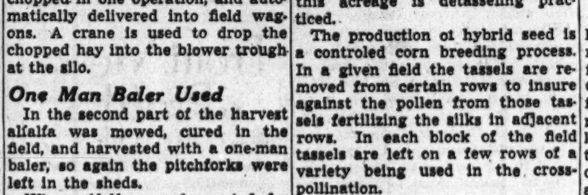

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8 ★★★ MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945.

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BLAMING THE RAILROADS FOR BUROCRATS' SINS

The Railway Age, trade journal of that industry, charges that the troop car shortage is being used to smear American railroads by advocates of national socialism for the United States. To these smear artists it retorts: "The return of troops from Europe is an event that the army has had more than three years to prepare for. . . . If the means are not at hand to provide the kind of accommodations for returning troops that Mr. [Undersecretary of War] Patterson insists upon, then the responsibility rests squarely upon top management in government."

This counter-charge is true. The record of American railroads in this war surpasses all previous performance and it was made with 25 per cent less equipment, on the average, than the railroads had two decades ago. Virtually every effort of the railroads to get more cars, more motive power, or more rails and other supplies for keeping their tracks in safe condition has been defeated by burocratic indifference. When allowances of new equipment have been made, they have invariably been a minor fraction of what informed railroad men, official advisors to the government, have recommended as necessary.

The neglect of railroads' essential needs has been evident to every one who studied the problem. THE TRIBUNE said on Sept. 8, 1943, following a series of wrecks of fast trains, which were blamed on faulty and wornout equipment: "The railroads must be allowed to purchase the material replacements they need so sorely. It is time, too, that pirating of railroad labor be halted and trained railroad men be returned to railroad jobs."

Only now has the army become interested in the railroad labor situation. It is pleading with civilians to take 65,000 railroad jobs. Just why the army can't fill these jobs by discharging railroad men from its own swollen ranks no army authority has seen fit to explain.

So far as equipment is concerned, passenger transportation is the small end of the railroad business. The railroads at the start of the war had 29,827 passenger carrying cars—one to every 59 freight cars. Of these only a little more than 7,000 were sleeping cars.

Since the government put all of the productive facilities of the nation under a planned economy for war purposes, the railroads have not been allowed to buy a single passenger car. The Santa Fe railroad had 27 cars virtually completed when war started. The manufacturer was forbidden to finish these cars. The railroad still hasn't received them, altho the use of materials to finish them was authorized recently.

The government did permit the building of an inadequate number of troop sleepers for the defense plant corporation. The war production board and other burocrats alleged that car building plants were engaged in essential war work. This, however, did not prevent those plants building railroad equipment for other nations.

Photographs sent from England in pre-invasion days showed locomotives and cars of American manufacture parked on English sidings as far as the eye could see. These were intended for use on continental railroads. When the invasion came it was discovered that our air force had wrecked the French and German railroad systems. Gen. Eisenhower had to turn to trucks. While American railroads were being denied equipment, it was also being made in this country for lend-lease. How large these shipments were no one knows. The statistics are suppressed, altho any military reason for withholding them vanished long ago.

The army certainly knew, two years or longer ago, that it faced the problem of transporting our troops from Europe to the Pacific. Yet not until June 1, after V-E day, was the authorization put thru for 1,600 additional troop sleepers. Delivery of these will start in September. They could just as easily have been authorized a year ago, and in sufficient quantity to handle the troop movements. This nation has built nearly 100,000 landing craft to put our combat troops ashore in battle areas. A few thousand sleepers to transport them in this country would have been a trifling order by comparison.

Undersecretary Patterson and Gen. Somervell, head of the army supply forces, now have nearly all of the passenger cars in the country at their beck and call. If they botch the job of transporting returning troops, the responsibility is theirs alone. It cannot be shifted to the railroads, nor to civilian travelers.

COAL FOR EUROPE

Secretary Ickes in his capacity as solid fuels administrator has announced that our government intends to send 6,000,000 tons of soft coal to Europe from our already scanty supply. The purpose is to "forestall disaster which the people of Europe would not accept supinely and without disorder."

Mr. Ickes said "Europe must have coal without loss of time if political and social upheavals are to be prevented." He spoke of a "race in Europe between coal and anarchy." If he meant that a serious shortage of coal in Europe this winter will lead thru anarchy to revolution he may well be right. If he meant that the 6,000,000 tons will make much difference, one way or the other, he is talking nonsense.

That quantity is rather less than 1 per cent of Europe's normal coal production. In a tolerably good year five times as much has been produced by the Belgian or Czechoslovak mines alone. France ordinarily mines 10 times as much, the Germans 30 times, and the British in some years 40 times as much. These are the quantities required to nourish Europe's factories, railroads, and smelters, and to heat and light Europe's houses. If the race is between coal and anarchy it is not between 6,000,000 tons of American coal and anarchy, but between the restoration of Europe's own 600,000,000 tons of production and anarchy.

It is to such problems, among others, that Mr. Truman, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Stalin ought to be giving earnest attention. It is altogether certain that there will be much privation and suffering in Europe this winter despite all that we or anybody else can do, but if a start toward reconstruction can be made now, the promise of a better day ahead may save the peoples of Europe from yielding to despair.

The greatest obstacle to reconstruction is the continuance of the Japanese war. If our allies will join us whole-heartedly in bringing it to a prompt conclusion, the chief drain on the productive facilities and transport of the world will be ended so much the sooner. The materials and labor that are now being devoted to killing our enemies can then be used to meet men's needs.

A second obstacle appears to be the division of Europe at the Elbe into two economic spheres. Much of Europe's surviving industrial plant, more of her raw materials, and still more of her surplus food areas lie to the east of the line, under Russian control. If the Russians discourage commerce across the new frontier, misery in western Europe will be prolonged and intensified. If, as some Americans believe, Mr. Stalin is less the suspicious oriental and less the dogmatic Marxist than he used to be, the fact should reveal itself promptly in Russian economic policy.

The continued reports from Europe of Russian seizures of machinery in Germany and Czechoslovakia are not encouraging. They suggest that Mr. Stalin is determined to bring western Europe to the hopeless misery which Mr. Ickes says will produce revolution. We hope these fears are unwarranted.

SQUEEZE AT SUEZ

While the United States has charged off to lend-lease 9 million dollars in shipping tolls on British war and merchant ships going thru the Panama canal, the British majority stockholders in the Suez canal have benefited from the collection of $11,346,000 in tolls on our war shipping. Our government has been pressing the British government ever since 1942 to absorb these charges under reverse lend-lease, but so far we have been given no satisfaction, nor is there much probability that we shall gain our point.

It is hard to say whether the utter rapacity of the British or the unmitigated toadyism of our state department is the more extraordinary. Our shipping thru the Suez has all been devoted to a war in which we have been winning Britain's battles for her, but we are required to pay cash even for that dubious privilege. It is quite probable that many of our ships which carried the tanks, planes, trucks, and munitions which enabled the British 8th army to escape disaster at El Alamein paid tolls to save the British hides, and it is beyond argument that all of our ships moving eastward from the Mediterranean to the Pacific so that we might fight Britain's war there, as well as our own, have also been forced to submit to these exactions.

Until now it might have been thought that the "squeeze" was an oriental institution. Stories about the graft levied for the privilege of moving lend-lease supplies to China over the Burma road are familiar to Americans, but it must come as a shock to even the most ardent of our Anglophiles that the same practices are fashionable in London.

The story of the shakedown at Suez comes at a time when our Washington exponents of one-way coöperation are falling all over themselves to appease our insatiable allies. We have just agreed to put 6 billion dollars into the Bretton Woods program to save the credit of Britain and other nations. It is announced that 30,000 bathtubs are going to Britain under lend-lease. Food shipments abroad, according to Rep. Latham, are the primary cause of the black market. Secretary Ickes says 6 million tons of soft coal must be diverted from American homes and industries to Europe. In Berlin President Truman says we want nothing for ourselves. The senate authorizes a 2 billion 800 million dollar increase in funds of the Export-Import bank to provide another hoard to be tapped by foreign borrowers. In addition to lend-lease expenditures of more than 40 billion to date, we are committed to post-war international assistance estimated at 22 billion dollars. Meanwhile the national debt heads toward 300 billion.

Everything is going out; nothing is coming in. International coöperation is proving a one-way road over the hill to the poorhouse, and America is the sole traveler. The wayside is lined with stout beggars. Every Briton who has been importuned for baksheesh knows that the effective method of dealing with annoying indigents is to beat them off with a riding crop. But the New Dealers shrink from action so direct. They've taken a vow of poverty for the whole country.

It irks us to have to pay currently high prices for food, but we don't suppose we could quit eating, because for a number of years we have been taking food in habit-forming quantities.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Basement floods in Chicago were blamed on sewers which WPA didn't finish. Are they sure some of the workers aren't leaning on their shovels still intending to complete the job?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An eastern classified ad asks hopefully for "an old fashioned maid of all work." We understand the last of the species was caught and stuffed by the Smithsonian people in 1939.—Detroit News.

Please don't anybody ask us "What's cookin'?" The answer is perfectly obvious. Us.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A war bond buyer at a western rally was awarded a pig. It is supposed he was asked, "Do you want it wrapped or will you eat it here?"—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. If a child were fond of climbing trees, on which one of these would he be least likely to snap off a limb?
   Elm Cottonwood Cherry Ash
2. In dieting, you should always remember that the muscles require a minimum of how many calories worth of protein each day?
   75 125 300 750
3. Orange juice is rich in which of these vitamins? **"A" "B" "C" "D"**
4. Which one of these men uses an awl in his daily work?
   Farmer Plumber Tailor Cobbler
5. You should expect to find a Sweet Philomel in a
   Candy Shop Girl's Club Flower Garden Drug Store
6. This is a vocabulary problem in which the synonyms listed in the left hand column below contain the essential idea of "aged" or "old." Try to match them with the items in the right hand column to which they pertain. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Stale	[v] Cheese
[b] Clabbered	[w] Butter
[c] Spoiled	[x] Meat
[d] Rancid	[y] Milk
[e] Moldy	[z] Bread

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Elm. 2. 300 calories. 3. Vitamin "C." 4. Cobbler. 5. Flower garden. 6. [a] Stale-Bread [z]; [b] Clabbered-Milk [y]; [c] Spoiled-Meat [x]; [d] Rancid-Butter [w]; [e] Moldy-Cheese [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

INTERIM REPORT

[To Dr. Charles Collins, Linemaster-on-leave, Opposite Third Base, Wrigley Field.]

Your understudy hates to bother you at such a critical time—when perhaps the gentlemen are at the wicket, the score is deuce, with Duke Bakrak on the podium, and you sitting there frowning [trying to look unhappy while you hold aces back to back].

But there is something you ought to know, and it's about that duke. His intentions, of course, may be honorable, but he is raising a four-letter word ending with the letter it rhymes with. The fellow is un-American.

* * *

If you, you holidaying busman, are reading the Line on your vacation [and thank you very much if you are not] you must have noticed that the duke, taking advantage of your absence, exploded into poetry [July 14].

This incident, grave as it was, might have had no disastrous repercussions had not a person calling himself Shandy Gaff retaliated four days later with a burning letter in which he not only lacerated the bakrak and its muse but had the temerity to suggest that any column capable of accepting such verse would probably print a poem by Rivetena about Ptolemy—which it *will*, [see below], for she heard about it and wrote one.

* * *

One thing more. A person who signs the name [probably fictitious] of Tim Buck II. has sent in a defamatory piece about the duke. You will find it among your postage stamps, what's left of them.

—‡—

SONG OF THE INFANTRY

O, sing of the infantry sweating it out,
Sing of the infantry forcing a rout;
Marching men, fighting men scaling the peaks,
Slogging thru jungles, thru rivers and creeks—
The infantry, infantry, fighting young infantry—
Heart of the army!

Moving up, fighting on, powerful, brave!
Crowding up, rolling up wave after wave;
Clearing the beaches as forward it goes,
Freeing the islands and nations of foes—
The infantry, infantry, wisecracking infantry—
Heart of the army!

Men of the submarines, men of the skies,
Flame throwers, paratroops, armed to the eyes;
Medics and nurses all play a huge part.
But the infantry is the core of the heart—
The infantry, infantry, fighting young infantry—
Core of the heart of the army!

G. D. S.

—‡—

Frustration

"All cooks," you said, "are poets." When in history have cooks been so frustrated? "All poets," you said, "are cooks." When have poets been so depressed?

Beautiful red currants wasting on the vine—and no currant jelly because the cooks have no sugar.

Eloquent poets languishing—and no current poetry. Pegasus is transmuted to horse meat, alias hamburger.

Alice M. Lester

—‡—

WHAT'S A PTOLEMY?

Is this a new name in the news?
I've got to know if I must write
A verse or two to please the muse;
Just what this stuff is to the sight.
Is it a balm for sunburned skin,
A new disease to plague us all,
A long-shot horse that just came in;
Or some new drink for glasses tall?
Who is this guy called Shandy Gaff,
That at my talents he should laugh?
I'll rivet verses on his hide
For he has touched my inner pride;
But first my knowledge must be good
And if you know I wish you would
Ptolemy.

Rivetena

—‡—

A Preface

[Plus a Poem]

Linemaster: Your instructions on how to become a major poet were highly appreciated, but personally I would rather be a *minor* poet. Here is my try for the title. It is subjective and philosophical.

"I?"
"Why?"

Louie th' Mack

—‡—

A CINQUAIN

You found
My heart . . . But how?
I hid it carefully.
Perhaps you came while I was gone
And peeked!

Dorothy E. "Davey" Davies

—‡—

A man chases a woman until she catches him.

Eve

—‡—

After a walk along the beach one wonders if it wouldn't be better to keep some of those pinup girl pictures at home for inspiration.

The Count of Clasticono

—‡—

To sleep, perchance to dream, ay, there's the rub. For he who is a Sock *might* be a Cub.

D. A. plus W. S.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

K. R. writes: "I have an honorable discharge from the army. I was inducted June 10, 1941, and drew a certificate of disability discharge Sept. 22, 1941. Am I entitled to mustering out pay? Have I any rights and benefits under the GI bill? Am I eligible to become a member of the American Legion? Can I change jobs without a referral?"

You are not entitled to mustering out pay because you were discharged before Dec. 7, 1941. Rights and benefits under the so-called GI bill accrue to all who served 90 days or more after Sept. 16, 1940, or who were discharged for service connected disability in less than 90 days. You qualify with 102 days. Military service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, and between Dec. 7, 1941, and the date of cessation of hostilities as fixed by the government are requirements for membership in the American Legion. Your service after Sept. 16, 1940, qualifies you as a veteran for job purposes.

L. V. T. asks: "Can a government guaranteed loan under the GI bill be obtained to secure a second mortgage for the purpose of buying a home? Can a bank or building and loan association refuse to make such a loan even if a veteran has been certified as eligible by the veterans' administration?"

A guaranteed loan may be obtained under some circumstances if the first mortgage is secured by a loan made, guaranteed, or insured by a federal agency. No bank or lending agency is under compulsion to make a loan.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER

IN THE gay 90s, life in the wild west offered many hazards including a peculiar illness which sometimes proved fatal. Howard Taylor Ricketts, working in the Bitter Root valley of Montana, demonstrated in 1909 that Rocky mountain spotted fever was transmitted by means of the wood tick.

It was long thought that the menace was confined to regions west of the Mississippi river but in 1930 the public health service established the fact that it existed in the vicinity of the Alleghanies. Since that time cases have been reported from almost every state. In the west, the ailment is more prevalent from March to June, while in the east, more cases appear during June, July, and August.

The causative organisms live within the ticks and are carried from one generation to the next thru their eggs. The pest travels about the countryside on the backs of squirrels, dogs, rats, chipmunks, and rabbits. Man acquires the disease via contact with these animals. The adult insect creeps upon his body and, in the process of burrowing for a meal, introduces the invader into the punctured site. Persons engaged in outdoor activities, particularly in contaminated localities, are more likely to be afflicted. But house pets may also be responsible. Instances have been reported thru crushing the ticks removed from a dog.

The disorder resembles influenza. Within three to seven days after the bite, the patient suddenly develops a chill followed by headache, weakness, and severe pain in the joints. Some become extremely restless and cannot sleep. The pulse rate begins to "step up" and fever mounts. Temperatures as high as 107 degrees F. have been recorded. The typical rash is exhibited on the second or third day. It usually starts on the wrists and ankles and spreads to the extremities, trunk, and forehead. At first the eruption is rose colored but later becomes darkened due to tiny hemorrhages into the skin. This appearance caused the early settlers to consider the condition a form of black measles.

After two weeks, the thermometer reading starts to fall and reaches normal at about the end of the third week. The majority survive altho the ailment takes a greater toll with increasing age.

Adequate clothing will help in prevention and those who go about in the brush must wear high boots or leggings. The skin should be inspected periodically to make sure that the vermin are not present. Because of their crawling nature, even the garments must be searched. Unlike mosquitoes, the insects take several hours to become firmly attached and feed on the human host. When discovered they must be removed cautiously, head and all. Chloroform will cause them to relax their hold. The wound may be cauterized thoroly with a drop or two of carbolic acid followed by the application of alcohol.

Dipping animals in insecticides such as rotenone or ticbane [which are now used almost exclusively by the armed services] is sufficient to rid the hide of the parasites.

A protective vaccine is available and should be employed by those entering infested areas. Once the infection is established there is no definite treatment. To date, the sulfonamides and penicillin have proved powerless.

BLEEDING MOLE

K. L. writes: What should be done about a black raised mole that has begun to bleed?

REPLY

Moles of this type may be serious and, in consequence, I would suggest visiting a physician familiar with this variety of defect.

SWIMMING IN PREGNANCY

Mrs. F. writes: Is it safe to swim during the early months of pregnancy?

REPLY

Many physicians do not object to this type of exercise in the early months, provided the water is warm and clean, and diving is omitted.

EAR LUMP

R. E. writes: What is the cause of a painless lump behind the ear?

REPLY

Sebaceous cysts are common in this area.

GOUT AGE

M. N. writes: Isn't 37 rather young to be afflicted with gout?

REPLY

As a rule, the disease first manifests itself in the fourth decade.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Edward Everett Hale is best remembered for his [a] Poem, "The Elegy." [b] Story, "The Man Without a Country." [c] Drama, "The Doll's House."
2. What book in the Bible is the Apocalypse? [a] Genesis. [b] Revelation. [c] Job.
3. Bolivia is shut off from the Pacific ocean by [a] Venezuela and Colombia. [b] Ecuador and Brazil. [c] Chile and Peru.
4. When did Italy enter World War II.? [a] 1938. [b] 1939. [c] 1940.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Story, "The Man Without a Country." 2. [b] Revelation. 3. [c] Chile and Peru. 4. [c] 1940. [June 10.].

ANOTHER GREAT LOVE AFFAIR

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Prof. Adler and the 101st Book

Personally we're worried sick about Prof. Mortimer Adler, the Great Book man. We may be quite wrong about the whole matter, but it looks as tho the little bonfire he kindled 15 years ago at the University of Chicago has gotten entirely out of hand and is about to swallow not only him, but our more sturdy Chicago traditions. Already it is becoming difficult for a Texan, New Yorker, or Englishman to make an oblique, cutting remark about rough, tough Chicago and by fall our most adept gunmen will be tossing aside their sawed-off shotguns in favor of the Great Books and their Studs Lonigan argot for the flowing prose of the King James version of the Bible. If this keeps up, Chicago will be a city of humanists and—heaven forbid!—the Athens of the world.

What is happening to Chicagoans hasn't happened to mortal men since 1804 when Macaulay read [or wrote] an encyclopedia at the age of four. Chicago has embraced the Great Books so eagerly that bookstores can't keep a Great Book in stock long enough for the salesgirl to learn to pronounce the author's name. Inhabitants of other cities, men of lesser, duller minds, may chat over their beer of Stalin, Stettinius, and Stakhanov, but when Chicagoans gather, they speak of Aristophanes, Aristotle, and Aristoxenus, of Balzac, Bentham, and Bonaventure, of Plato, Plotinus, and Plutarch, of Kant and Kepler and Copernicus [with two hard c's]. Instead of the fine Irish argument that ended with one man being heaved into the bar mirror and the other picking himself out of his Scotch glass, the Socratic method is used. No man screams his dogmaticisms. He sits patiently, a Great Book in one hand, a glass of hemlock in the other, and asks questions. He asks them interminably. It's a dog's life for an ignoramus. Or it will be by next fall.

Perhaps word of the Great Books hasn't reached you. If not, you must live in a vacuum. The Great Books are to us what the Five-Foot-Shelf was to our antecedents except that their bindings, colors, and size don't match. If they do, you throw the matching ones out, just as in a stamp collection. They are billed as western man's greatest contribution to thought and culture [from Homer to Freud]. Altogether, there are 18 separate American lists of Great Books, but 17 of them don't count. They aren't Prof. Adler's.

Prof. Adler's list contains 100 books. Adler, President Hutchins, and the Great Books hit the University of Chicago campus the same time, in 1930, and a forced feeding was given to 20 bright freshmen.

No one kept track of what happened to the freshmen, but suddenly, a year or two ago, things began to happen to the Great Books. The public began to say Hmmmm, maybe I missed something, and to swarm out to the university's classes, particularly those of the college at night. All at once 10 night classes were operating at once, as well as one, a snazzy affair, for bigshot executives and their wives at the University club.

That was all very well, but 500 adults now have enrolled for the university college's Grrr Bkkk classes this fall, another 1,500 have enrolled for special classes in suburban schools, churches, and town halls, all branches of the Chicago public library will hold night classes, and, get this, men of industry are begging the university to set up classes in their factories.

See what we mean? The whole thing is out of hand. There won't be a person over 18 left in Chicago with whom you can discuss the juicier passages of Forever Amber. They'll all be palavering about the Areopagitica or the Malthusian law or Locke on human understanding and deadlocking conversation with "Well, now, as Plato said——" But that isn't what is worrying us. We are worried about Prof. Adler's future. His 100 books fit the shelves and the tongue. What if he finds another Great Book? Or if a new one is written? He can't subtract to make room for it without losing face. To ignore it would be fatal. To take it on as the 101st would be worse. Yet one is sure to crop up. That poor man is finished.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

BRITISH WIVES FAVORED

Denver, Colo., July 17—Just who won the American Revolution, anyhow?

My husband, now stationed in Germany, sends me a clipping from the Stars and Stripes announcing that the English have promised to send all wives of occupying soldiers to Germany within a year, and that they are now building barracks for them and propose to feed them.

According to my understanding of lend-lease, altho the materials for the barracks may be their own, certainly much of the food they get will be from America.

Yet, when I inquired of the war department when American wives were to be allowed in occupied Germany, I was told that no plans of any kind have been made for that. The reason given was lack of supplies [which the English apparently can spare] and lack of transportation, tho we have boats going over to Europe by the hundred to bring back redeployed soldiers. And with what are they filled on the way over? More supplies for British wives— to which American wives are not entitled?

VIRGINIA ARNHOLD

MOVING THE CHAIRS OVERSEAS

Fort Custer, Mich., July 13—Your editorial on the "Chair-Borne Brigade" is very revealing, but it doesn't begin to tell half the story.

When I was inducted over two years ago, I was classified for limited service. During this time I was transferred from camp to camp—never having a regular assignment, just wasting my time. I volunteered several times for overseas service, but was always rejected on account of my physical condition. Now with the camps being overloaded with battle casualties classified limited service, the war department is sending us limited service men overseas to get us out of the way, still retaining us in the army for no good reason.

Multiply my case by the thousands of other limited service men and it amounts to a staggering bill for the taxpayers. If we are needed for the successful prosecution of this war, well and good, but there isn't anything in the army as useless as a limited service man. I know from experience.

A CHAIR-BORNE COMMANDO

REINSTATING THE MASTER RACES

New York, July 9—The so-called Frisco charter is the most gigantic piece of deception and fraud ever attempted. To cite only one instance, by chapter 12 we agree to give back to the Dutch and to the British all the territory that they themselves could not hold, but which our boys have since retaken, and will continue to retake, from the Japs. These lands are not enemy territories as spoken of in chapter 12 of the charter.

Our casualties, officially reported, up to the present time, are well over a million. Is foreign imperialism what we have been fighting for? Is this why President Roosevelt would not tell us what our war objectives were?

GEO. T. WATTS

POLICEMAN OR DOORMAN?

Chicago, July 18—Brickbats to the policeman at 22d st. and Michigan blvd. who, on July 9 at 10:45 p. m., accepted a tip from a couple leaving a tavern when he hired a cab for them. Two 8th division infantry boys had got a lift from Union station to that corner and had hailed this cab, but were pushed aside for John Law and the tavern customers.

M. S.

ON SEEING THE LIGHT

Ishpeming, Mich., July 19—I read with interest your editorial entitled "Sen. Vandenberg and Mr. Vandenberg" in yesterday's TRIBUNE. Your mystification at our senator's changing concept of a workable foreign policy is understandable because, whether you admit it or not, yours is an isolationism which smacks of the kind which was long ago repudiated by most thoughtful students of international relations.

Mr. Vandenberg saw the light and thousands of his Michigan constituents are glad that he did, because it now becomes doubly apparent that Sen. Vandenberg is a statesman of great political stature, a tremendously influential and moving force in a war weary world. His report to the senate was a masterful demonstration of an inspired idealism tempered with a justifiable realism.

In fairness to Sen. Vandenberg, it must be agreed that he has a perfect right to change his mind, especially when such a change is, in his considered opinion, in the interests of the country.

MINDEN J. MAYNARD

NEW BOSS IN EUROPE

Chicago, July 1—I submit, for what it is worth, an extract from a letter I received recently from one of our soldiers in Europe. I am sure he is only one of the thousands who feel the same way. He says:

"I'm beginning to wonder just what the Americans' victory over here was. Conditions are worse now than before the fighting started. There is one government over here that is pretty well organized, however, and they are taking full advantage of the muddle in all these smaller countries. I guess you know what I mean. She is becoming more powerful by the day, and America, knowingly or unknowingly, is certainly aiding her. Myself, I'm really disgusted."—Sgt. T. B.

TONY SIMMONS

YOU CAN'T EAT PROPAGANDA

Chicago, July 19—I see in the paper that Mr. Elmer [Goebbels] Davis and his office of warped information have been ordered "by the White House" to propagandize the American public into thinking it is more important for us to send more billions to feed the starving indigents of Europe than to spend those same billions to save the lives of some of our boys in the Pacific.

It is extremely hard for me to believe that a President who was raised in the solid American middle west could have issued such orders. But whether he did or not, is it not past time for congress to end the activities of this office of wanton inaccuracy.

A 1917 veteran with a son in this one.

J. T. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BONDS

Chicago, July 20—A man and wife own government bonds jointly. The bonds are issued to "Mr. John ..... or Mrs. Mary ....." In the event of the death of either one [1] will the bonds become the exclusive property of the survivor, [2] no part being subject to inheritance tax?

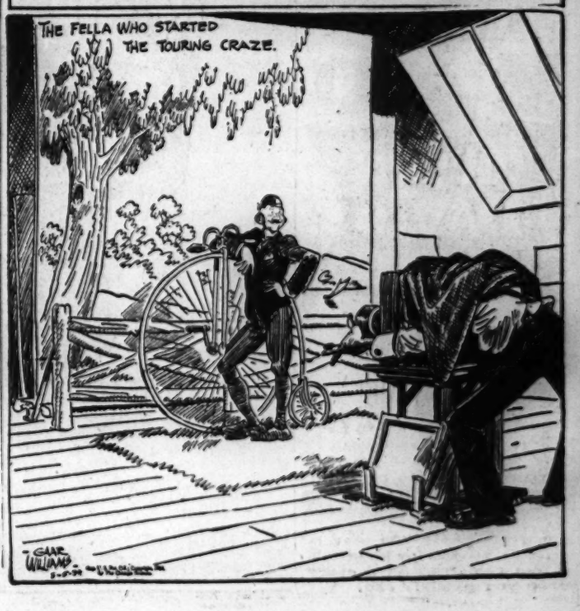
K. D.

1. Yes. 2. The part that passes by survivorship might be subject to inheritance tax, depending on the size of the estate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



NAZI LEADERS CRINGE AT WAR HORROR FILMS

'Shoot Us Now,' Doenitz Cries to Americans

MONDORF, Luxemburg, July 22 (AP)—As guests of the United States army, high Nazi leaders interned here have seen movies of the Buchenwald horror camp and other records of their government's brutality. Sgt. Arthur Michaels of New York, army interpreter, told today how some of the Nazis reacted:

Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi administrator of Poland, crammed a handkerchief in his mouth and gagged.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was white as a sheet when the picture ended.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the former Nazi foreign minister, bowed his head and walked straight from the showing to the dining room.

The Jew baiter, Julius Streicher, sat on the edge of his chair, clasping and unclasping his hands.

Sits on Edge of Chair

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering appeared not to be noticing the picture, but later commented, "That's the type of film we used to show our Russian prisoners."

The Nazi leaders were among the 52 survivors of Hitler's new order who saw the picture at the Palace hotel, where they are interned.

"We show them an atrocity picture now and then," said Michaels. "Frank was sitting in the fifth chair from the door when the picture ended, and could have been the fifth man out. Instead he crammed his handkerchief in his mouth and sat there with his hands covering his face."

Preliminary to the showing, Col. B. C. Andrus, commanding officer, spoke briefly, telling the internees precisely why he wanted them to see it.

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who succeeded Hitler as fuehrer, misinterpreted the remarks and thought Andrus meant he considered them all guilty. After the showing, he said:

"If this is American justice, why don't they shoot me now?"

Allowed to Give Talks

Occasionally internees are permitted to give addresses to their fellow prisoners on subjects considered educational and worth while. Recently Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, addressed his fellow internees on the reconstruction of Germany, suggesting it could best be brought about by private capital, and private enterprise.

This line was so foreign to Ley's former views that half the internees snickered, and former Secretary of State Franz Seldte heckled the speaker by shouting: "You've certainly changed your viewpoint."

Another lecturer was Lt. Col. Ernst von Freyand, a former aide to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. He spoke on the breeding of fish.

Freyand is the only internee thus far who has given serious trouble. He was disciplined by three days' solitary confinement on reduced rations, and since then his conduct has been exemplary.

Lectures on Gold

Former State Secretary of Finance Schwerin von Krosigk spoke for 45 minutes on Shakespeare, and Dr. Joachim Riecke, secretary of agriculture in the Nazi regime, talked about "Weeds and the Means of Fighting Them."

Every one agreed the best lecture to date was on finance, by Dr. Walther Funk, former president of the Reichsbank. Funk said the appearance of paper money was one of the most significant inventions of all time, and said that gold as a financial reserve was diminishing in value because of its uneven distribution among nations.

SMITTY
IT SAYS HERE THERE'S BIG FISHING IN PORT JEFF HARBOR
SPORTS
WHAT KIND?
WEAK FISH
HOW BIG?
GOOD SIZE! SIX POUNDERS
WHAT KIND OF BAIT?
BERNDT
THE GUMPS
LOCATING THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK WOULD BE A CINCH COMPARED TO FINDING ERIC—HE DISAPPEARED FASTER THAN A STRAW HAT IN A CYCLONE—
OH WELL—MAYBE IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST—
YER—MAYBE SO—HELEN LOST HER HAPPINESS BUT NOT HER SPUNK—SHE'S WASTING NO TIME ON SELF-PITY—STARTED HER NURSES TRAINING TODAY!
GOOD GIRL!
SHE'LL EASE HER OWN HEARTACHE BY MINISTERING TO THE PAIN OF OTHERS—WHY ANDY—WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SPEAKING OF PAIN—I—O—OH—H—

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

July 23—2d Cable Across Atlantic

When the steamship Great Eastern sailed from Valentia, Ireland, on July 23, 1865, her principal passenger was an American business man whom many thought mad and her cargo was 2,300 miles of cable weighing 4,000 tons.

The reason Cyrus W. Field was regarded as a madman was that neither arguments nor the most costly disasters would induce him to give up his dream of linking North America and the British Isles by submarine telegraph. His imagination had been inflamed with the idea years before when cables were laid between England and the continent, Sweden and Denmark, and Italy and Corsica.

In 1857 he began to lay a trans-Atlantic cable after obtaining the assistance of the American and British governments and the support of investors. It broke and was lost in the depths of the ocean long before completion. The following year he laid a cable from Ireland to Newfoundland, and flashed Queen Victoria's message to President Buchanan, but the line functioned for only a few weeks before it went dead.

Now, seven years later, he had obtained more support and was trying the same thing again with a heavier cable.

Day after day the Great Eastern steamed slowly westward, paying out the precious cable. She finished 500 miles, 800, 1,000, and success seemed within Field's grasp. Then one day there was a sickening crack as the cable snapped. Down it dropped to the sea floor under two and one-half miles of water.

For nine days the Great Eastern sought to grapple the broken cable and bring it up—but to no avail. The ship turned back to Europe and Field was compelled once more to face a hostile and scoffing world.

He organized another expedition and went at the job again. On July 27, 1866, the cable was brought ashore at Heart's Content Harbor, Newfoundland, bringing honors on the man who wouldn't give up.

Report Lebanese Accord with Two U. S. Oil Firms

BEIRUT, July 22 [Reuters]—Lebanese Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Karameh and representatives of the Socony Vacuum and the Standard Oil companies are believed here to have reached agreement on the establishment of two American oil refineries in the Lebanese port of Tripoli, terminus of the northern branch of the Iraq pipeline. The agreement provides for a 70 year concession.

812 DROWNED ON EASTLAND 30 YEARS AGO

(Picture on back page)

The S. S. Eastland capsized 30 years ago tomorrow at the Clark st. bridge with the loss of 812 lives.

Crowded with nearly 2,500 persons, the ship suddenly turned over on her side. Hundreds were plunged into the river and many were trapped between decks. The crowd was aboard for the Western Electric company's excursion to Michigan City, Ind.

The Eastland later was reconstructed. Today it is playing a war time role as the U. S. S. Wilmette, training ship for the navy.

Public Service Employes to Present Planes to Navy

Six Hellcat fighter planes purchased for the navy by employes of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will be accepted by Comdr. Marcus W. Williamson, commanding officer of the Glenview naval air station's carrier qualification training unit, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Public Service company employes purchased $617,592 worth of war bonds during the 7th war loan drive, more than $100,000 over the cost of the six planes. Six of the women employes will christen the planes tomorrow.

Admiral King Inspects German Naval Works

LONDON, July 22 (AP) — Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King today inspected the German ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven, studying nazi naval installations in the American occupation zone, it was announced tonight. Flying from Berlin King toured bombed out Bremen and surveyed German submarine ways. He returned to Berlin later in the day.

YANKS MAY FLY BIGGEST NAZI PLANE TO U. S.

PARIS, July 22 (AP)—Germany's largest land plane, a four engine Junkers transport which Yank aviators have flown with 98 passengers and 11 crewmen aboard, soon may be seen in America.

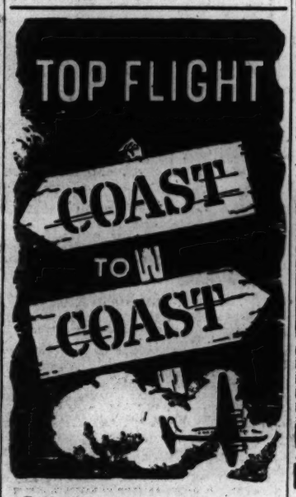
Army men believe that only two such planes are flying, the British having the other one. The ship in possession of the United States army was captured 20 miles south of Nuernberg.

Officials are considering an attempt to fly the plane nonstop from the Azores to Dayton, Ohio. The plane has a gross weight of 97,600 pounds, a wing span of 138 feet, and a length of 79 feet. Powered by four twin row radial engines of 1,750 horse power each, it has a top speed of 280 miles per hour.

CHICAGO SMITHY BREAKS LONG, DIM TRADITION

(Picture on back page)

Change is eternal, and yesterday a cherished tradition went by the board. George Braccio, 1009 Morgan st., whose blacksmith shop stands in the shadow of Chicago's loop, decided that it need no longer be dim and dark as blacksmith shops have been. Yesterday a new, glowing, 1945 model fluorescent light graced the ceiling of the shop whose other equipment is traditional and quaint—even to a huge open hearth for heating shoes. Pressure of war time business—thru lack of tires—brought the need for better light to the age-old trade.



Swift, direct air service clear across the top of the country by *Northwest Passage*... from New York-Detroit to Seattle-Portland.

100 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago ANDover 1311

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

"IT'S GREAT FOR SUNBURN"

Says Lifeguard Captain A. E. Miller of Atlantic City Beach Patrol

Ease painful burn f-a-s-t

Here's why Lifeguards recommend this quick relief

• When your skin sizzles with red-hot, fiery sunburn—don't suffer needlessly! Do as lifeguards do at such famous beaches as Atlantic City and Miami Beach. Use Noxzema! See what glorious, cool relief you feel when this soothing cream touches your skin—how soon you feel comfortable again. That's because Noxzema's medicated for speedy relief, faster healing. It's snow-white, greaseless, non-sticky—doesn't stain clothes. You can dress right after using it. Try Noxzema for *your* sunburn. At all drug counters, 10¢, 35¢, 50¢ (plus tax).

NOXZEMA Cooling Soothing Greaseless

Hollywood's Summer Fashion Note:

Look Sun-Tanned and Lovelier

For a dramatic change this summer, make up with "Pan-Cake" in a glamorous sun tan shade... see how it adds new interest and attraction to your beauty. And remember, there is only one "Pan-Cake" Make-Up, the original, created by *Max Factor Hollywood.*

PAN-CAKE* MAKE-UP

TAN NO. 1
TAN-ROSE
TAN NO. 2

Also Six Color Harmony Shades for regular make-up $1.50 PLUS TAX

*Pan-Cake... Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

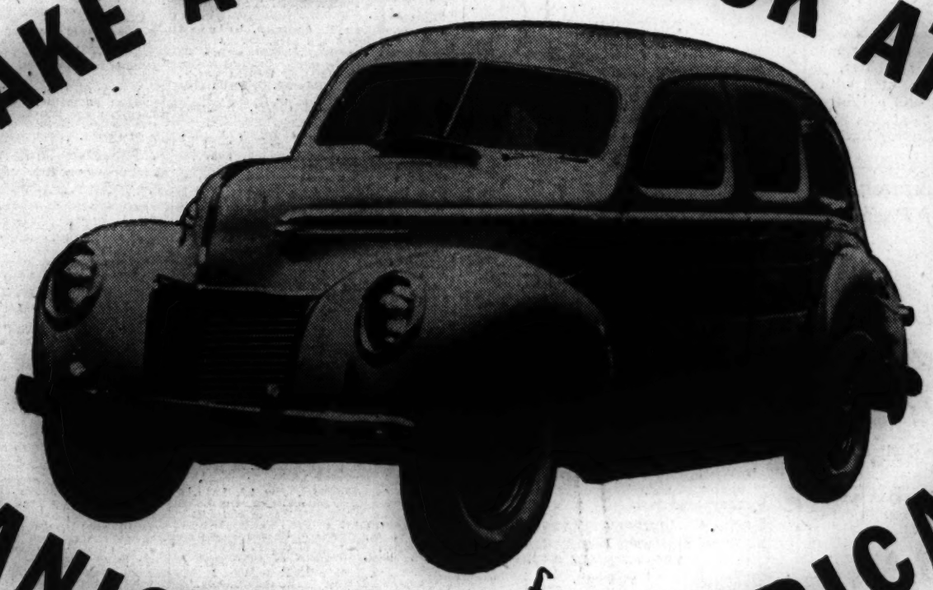
Cosmetics—Main Floor—State

PLAYSUIT BY FAY FOSTER

Max Factor • Hollywood

The Door to Thrift NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

TAKE A QUICK LOOK AT A "VANISHING AMERICAN"



This car may have disappeared by the time you finish reading!

Every 17 Seconds (much less time than it takes to read this ad) another vitally needed car breaks down—so far beyond repair that it is gone forever.

This wouldn't be so serious if all of us lived within walking distance of our jobs. But we don't. And all you have to do is look at the *acres* of cars parked outside any big war plant to realize how much America's war effort depends on *automobile transportation!*

That's why, with 5000 cars a day going into the scrap heap, all of us have *plenty* to worry about. That's why Uncle Sam says, "*Care For Your Car For Your Country!*"

And it's not hard to do—especially with your Phillips 66 Service Man standing by to help you. Because he has a special Tire-Saving and Car-Saving Plan for motorists like you. If you'll take your car to him regularly he'll check your tires—look out for cuts, bruises, and nails; warn you when re-capping is necessary; see that the air-pressure is right.

He'll take a regular look at your battery, cooling system, and air filter. He'll help discover the *little* troubles before they become *big* ones. And your Phillips 66 Service Man will tell you it's a mighty good idea to have a complete lubrication job done regularly—for it's often those unseen parts of a car that cause trouble.

So for complete car-saving service, stop at your nearest Phillips 66 Shield . . . the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Phillips 66

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

2 large 20-oz. loaves 17¢

New Pack PEAS

Fine Quality Alaska New 1945 Pack

NO. 2 CAN 10¢

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER PARCHMENT WRAPPED lb. 45c

Now Only 16 Red Points

NATIONAL BRAND EGGS LARGE GRADE "A" STRICTLY FRESH doz. in ctn. 54c

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. GOVT. GRADED AA AND A GRADE lb. 40c

10 Red Points

8 Red Points Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. 44c

8 Red Points Brick Cream Cheese lb. 34c

8 Red Points Domestic Bleu Cheese lb. 50c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 10c

WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions 8-oz. pkg. 10c

BAB-O CLEANSER 14-oz. can 10c

KITCHEN KLENZER Removes Dirt, Grease 13-oz. can 5c

PEACHES Elberta Freestone 3 lbs. 25c

Watermelon Southern Grown lb. 4c

WE CUT 'EM

NATIONAL Food Stores

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

ARMY, NAVY LIST CHICAGOLAND DEAD, WOUNDED

41 Are Named from City and Nearby

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 22—New casualty lists were made public today by the office of war information, acting for the navy, and the war department, acting for the army.

The lists, which include navy dead, wounded, and missing, and army dead and wounded in the Pacific regions, name 41 from the Chicago area.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these lists were compiled, the OWI and war department said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Booth, Donald Albert, Sgt., USMC—Son of Harry P. Booth, 7624 S. Hermitage Ave.

Boyd, William Clay, Jr., S/Sgt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyd Sr., 8011 S. May St.

Pavonetti, Nicholas Marvin, Lt., USNR—Husband of Mrs. Gianina T. Pavonetti, 3129 W. Washington Blvd.

NAVY WOUNDED

Baker, Chesley Albert, Pfc., USMCR—Nephew of Mrs. Martha Baker, 1263 Winona St.

Baker, Kenneth Gordon, A/Ck., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Baker, 174 Hawthorne Ave., Elmhurst.

Banaszkiewicz, Walter Joseph, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Banaszkiewicz, 3139 W. Division St.

Barber, Samuel King, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, 3419 W. 16th St.

Bond, Fred Earl, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Beulah Bond, Cortland.

Brennan, Donald Edward, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Mary Brennan, 1709 Maypole Ave.

Carlson, George William, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carlson, 7665 Sunset Drive, Elmwood Park.

Cross, Wayne Nelson, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Cross, 6550 S. Francisco Ave.

Diederich, Anthony Nicholas, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Diederich, East Ave., La Grange.

Jung, Bernard Richard, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jung, 1941 Mohawk St.

Kaniewski, Richard, Hospital apprentice 1/c USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaniewski Sr., 7210 S. Mozart St.

Kilian, Chester Julius, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Alta M. Dorethy, 1104 N. Hoyne Ave.

Klasen, Robert Edward, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Klasen, 701 S. 2d St., Maywood.

Kolarik, James Steve, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Kolarik, 2244 S. Gunderson Ave., Berwyn.

Landorf, Walter Jack, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Landorf, 7352 St. Lawrence Ave.

Marschall, Robert Alvin, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Marschall, 10012 Vernon Ave.

McGuire, James Paul, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGuire, 71 E. 87th St.

Morrow, Keith Wesley, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Morrow, 16 N. Washington St., Westmont.

O'Keefe John Joseph Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Keefe Sr., 8138 Bennett Ave.

Olsen, Leonard Arthur, Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Djurdis T. Olsen, 1344 Hazel Ave., Deerfield.

Pattermann, Donald William, Pfc. USMCR Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pattermann, Naperville.

Riportella, Albert, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riportella, 5152 Wilmona St.

Scro, Carmello Carl, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scro, 1961 Dayton St.

Sieracki, Leonard John, Sgt., USMCR—Brother of Mrs. Irene Weir, 4337 W. Gladys St.

Skorzs, Adam, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skortz, 1318 N. Campbell Ave.

Stroner, Frank Joseph, A/Ck., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Helen M. Stroner, 2726 S. Hamlin Ave.

NAVY MISSING

Abts, Leroy Albert, Electrician's mate 1c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abts, 675 Vine St., Elgin.

Cruse, James Edward, Sgt., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Mary M. Cruse, 4708 N. Wolcott Ave.

Roberts, Clayton John, Lt., USN—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Mary Roberts, 8139 S. Bishop St.

Van Dam, Peter Charles, torpedoman's mate 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Ann Marie Van Dam, 1938 W. Garfield blvd.

Wiltgen, Robert Gerard, Lt. (jg), USNR—Husband of Mrs. Irene Munson Wiltgen, 3500 Lake Shore dr.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Mosier, Albert C., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Estelle Mosier, 1536 S. Austin blvd., Cicero.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Kaminski, Edward J., Pfc.—Son of Michael Kaminski, 14343 McKinley av., Posen.

Robinson, Ellis E., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Hazel Robinson, Seser.

Schacht, Philip E., Cpl.—Brother of Mrs. Jesse W. Doolittle, 326 W. Forest av., Wheaton.

Scott, Joseph S., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Maggie Scopa, 3418 W. Chicago av.

Walker, Grover L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen Walker, 217 S. Bell av.

Wenger, Merle E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Wenger, 604 N. Hudson st., Stockton.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Carlson, Glenn Andrew, Pvt., USMCR—Father of Cyrus R. Carlson, 111 Westmoreland Ave., Rockford.

Dorethy, Roland Jack, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Alta M. Dorethy, 512 W. Sciota St., Peoria.

Fullerlove, Leo Carl, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Betty M. Fullerlove, 912 Laura Ave., Peoria.

Licht, Carl Wayne, Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Licht, 403 E. Green St., Urbana.

Morris, Dwight Charles Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Esther Turner, 120 E. Duryea St., Peoria.

NAVY MISSING

Gwinn, Elmer Ellsworth Jr., Electrician's mate 3c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Gwinn Sr., 1014 W. Hill St., Champaign.

Hartbank, Glenn Edwin, Motor machinist's mate 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Clara Lucille Hartbank, 104 Cobb Ave., Decatur.

Irish, Charles Butler Jr., Lt. (jg), USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler Irish Sr., 816 W. William St., Decatur.

Lasiter, Jack Lee, motor machinist's mate 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Verner Lasiter, 315 S. 19th st., Decatur.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Matheny, Franklin L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Gladys Hardy, 426 E. Condit st., Decatur.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Bowman, Robert Ernest, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Bowman, 807 Ohio St., Michigan City.

Cobb, James Ray, Pfc., USMCR—Son of James Cobb, 4210 Magoun Ave., East Chicago.

NAVY MISSING

Dawson, William Howard, Cook 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Catherine Ernestine Dawson, 3332 Washington St., Gary.

Morrison, Henry Fredrick, Motor machinist's mate 1c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Morrison, 315 S. 12th St., Decatur.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Catlin, Harley D., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Eva S. Catlin, 2611 West Oakwood Drive, West Gary.

Snyder, Richard K., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Kathryn E. Snyder, 1613 Hildreth St., South Bend.

Tapolcai, Joseph L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Theresa Tapolcai, 1517 S. Chapin St., South Bend.

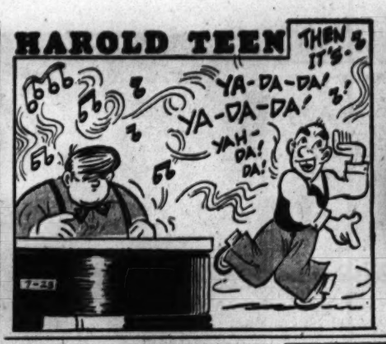
Van Dusen, Donald J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Kubiniak, South Bend.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT



OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Shonk

Mrs. Mary Ellen Shonk, 89, widow of Charles W. Shonk, former owner of a Maywood plant now operated by the American Can company, died last night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester F. Bryant, at 1022 Park av., River Forest. Another daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Van Zandt, and a brother, Sherman Marchand, also survive. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 720 Lake st., Oak Park.

Mrs. Zoe Seymour Loveland

Services for Mrs. Zoe Seymour Loveland, 86, who, under the name of Seymour Loveland, was the author of numerous books on the Bible and metaphysical subjects, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 67th st. and Dorchester av. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Celene S. Loveland, a music composer, with whom she lived at 6450 Kenwood av.

Peter Feciura

Services for Peter Feciura, 56, of 2059 Le Claire av., owner of the Cragin pharmacy at Grand and Armitage avs. for 25 years, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Russian Holy Trinity cathedral, Haddon av. and Leavitt st. He died yesterday in Hines hospital. His widow and two daughters survive.

Frederick H. Mahler

Frederick H. Mahler, 80, a retired tailor of Elmhurst, died yesterday in his home at 124 W. Park av., Elmhurst. He was a village treasurer and trustee for several years. Surviving are a son, William, and a daughter, Frieda Mahler.

Mrs. Anna Brett

Services for Mrs. Anna Brett, 63, formerly of 4649 Washington blvd., who died Saturday in Mobile, Ala., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Thomas Aquinas church. Mrs. Brett was a native of Chicago. She is survived by a son, William.

Adolph Bender

Adolph Bender, 71, of the Webster hotel, proprietor of the store fixtures business at 509 Milwaukee av., died yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Emma, and a daughter, Mrs. Selma Beck.

FARMHAND DIES AFTER ATTACK; 3 SOLDIERS HELD

Arnolds Park, Ia., July 22 (AP)—Three soldiers were being held for questioning here tonight in connection with the death of William Ostercamp, 39, farm hand, of Round Lake, Minn., who was fatally kicked and struck early today, Coroner B. W. Jones said.

Jones said no charges had been filed and that the names of the soldiers could not be released yet.

Ostercamp died of head injuries while en route to a Spirit Lake hospital.

Find Body of Chicago Man in Michigan Woods

Port Huron, Mich., July 22 [Special]—The body of a man identified as Peter McLeod Murray, 65, of 847 George st., Chicago, was found tonight in a woods about a mile from the Port Huron railroad depot. An autopsy showed he had died of a heart attack. Survivors include his widow and three sons and a daughter.

Australian Destroyer Bataan Is Commissioned

ADELAIDE, Australia, July 22 (AP)—Navy Minister Norman Makin announced today the commissioning of the Australian built destroyer Bataan. The boat was christened last year by Mrs. MacArthur, wife of the general, and was named in tribute to United States forces.

EX-BUND HEAD IN MILWAUKEE HANGS HIMSELF

Arrested in Germany by Yank Troops

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, GERMANY, July 22 (AP)—Ludwig Kuehner, described as a former leader of the German-American bund in Milwaukee, Wis., hanged himself in jail at Mosbach, near Heidelberg, shortly after he was arrested last Wednesday, 84th infantry division authorities said today. The announcement said Kuehner made a noose with his necktie and handkerchief, and hanged himself from the bars of his cell window.

Kuehner, who served in the German army in World War I., and took his family to Milwaukee in 1923, sent his children back to Germany in 1930 for schooling, returned with his wife one month after the start of World War II., and became a first lieutenant in the German army.

In a statement signed just before he ended his life, Kuehner said he began spreading Hitler doctrine in Milwaukee in 1927. He said he had been active in founding the German war veterans' society there and that the organization became the nucleus of the Milwaukee bund. Officers said he also confessed activities as agent for the German consulate in Chicago.

IN MILWAUKEE 16 YEARS

Kuehner, born in Karlsruhe, Germany, Sept. 27, 1892, was a resident of Milwaukee from 1923 until 1939. He became a naturalized citizen Feb. 11, 1929.

He was employed in Milwaukee as a lamp designer for Gezelschap and Sons company, and lived most of the time at 2778 N. 4th st. From 1936 until his return to Germany he was president of the Kameradschaft, an organization reportedly linked with the bund.

The Kuehners had four children: Heinrich, who was killed fighting with the German army in Poland in 1939; Dorothea, born in Germany, and Darius and Matilde, born in Milwaukee.

WALTER TREDUP, FLORIST, CIVIC LEADER, IS DEAD

Walter E. Tredup, 50, a florist and civic leader in the Windsor Park and South Chicago sections for nearly 30 years, died yesterday in Mercy hospital after an illness of about three months.

Mr. Tredup was head of a florist company which was established in 1885 by his father, the late Malta Tredup. He operated shops at 2615 E. 75th st. and at 3017 E. 92d st. He was chairman of the Allied Florists' association and of the Chicago unit of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association. He also was a director of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A., and the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude; a daughter, Donna; three sisters, Emma, Margaret, and Sally Tredup, all associated with him in the company, and a brother, Fred. Services will be at 2 p. m., Wednesday, in the Windsor Park Lutheran church.

Edward Brennan, 74, Dies; Brother of Packing Head

Edward Brennan, 74, of 226 North av., whose brother is owner of the P. Brennan company, pork packers, died of a heart attack in his apartment yesterday.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warm today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few scattered thundershowers in north; slightly cooler in north tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow with a few scattered thundershowers tonight; slightly cooler tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in west this afternoon and in east tonight; slightly cooler tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers in north and west central in afternoon and in south and east tonight; fair and slightly cooler tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered thundershowers today; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 13 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather July 22, 7:30 p. m. Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, rain	N.	96	76	.02
Chicago, clear	E.	91	69	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	93	71	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	93	71	.05
Detroit, cloudy	N.	85	69	.02
Escanaba, clear	S.	72	60	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	89	65	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	89	66	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	91	69	.43
Louisville, cloudy	W.	92	74	Trace
Madison, cloudy	W.	95	64	...
Marquette, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
Memphis, cloudy	W.	98	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	85	67	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	94	71	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	74	57	...
Traverse City, clear	N.E.	79	65	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	98	69	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	101	74	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	93	71	...
Duluth, clear	E.	90	61	.22
Kansas City, clear	W.	100	78	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.W.	98	74	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	94	67	...
St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	97	67	...
Oklahoma City, clear	W.	98	73	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	98	75	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	95	68	.06
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	97	76	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	95	70	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	98	73	...
Williston, clear	W.	99	66	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	93	72	...
Boston, cloudy	E.	76	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	82	66	.31
Eastport, cloudy	S.	72	54	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	90	71	.01
Miami, cloudy	W.	90	73	.85
New York, rain	E.	79	73	.04
Philadelphia, clear	E.	87	69	.45
Pittsburgh, rain	E.	86	68	.17
Washington, rain	S.E.	86	70	1.22
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.E.	92	66	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	95	64	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	93	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	94	71	...
Fort Worth, clear	E.	95	75	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	89	78	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	88	73	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	94	74	.01
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	86	75	.30
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.W.	94	66	Trace
Bolae, clear	N.W.	94	54	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	90	59	.02
Denver, cloudy	S.	91	60	Trace
Havre, clear	W.	93	69	Trace
Helena, clear	W.	96	57	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	106	75	.01
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	90	65	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	96	65	.04
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	101	65	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	92	65	...
Portland, cloudy	S.E.	72	57	.04
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	75	63	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	70	58	Trace
Seattle, cloudy	W.	73	58	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	82	59	...
Yuma, cloudy	W.	106	88	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	84	54	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	79	56	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	75	62	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	89	66	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	94	63	Trace
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	81	61	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	86	55	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	79	52	.43
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	80	64	.61
White River, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
Winnepeg, cloudy	S.	89	60	.11
Fort Norman, missing	M.	M.	53	...

M.—Missing.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BURNELL—Emilie Burnell, in fond memory of our mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
God, put Your loving arms around her,
Keep her in Your tender care,
Make up all she had to suffer
In life all that was unfair.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CALLEJAS—Louise Callejas, in loving memory of our dear mother and wife, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all her ways
Upright and just to the end of her days
Sincere and true in her heart and mind
A beautiful memory she left behind.
She had a nature you could not help loving
A heart that was purer than gold
And to those who knew her and loved her
Her memory will never grow cold.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CUNEO—William A. Cuneo, July 23, 1943, and Harry G. Cuneo, July 25, 1940.
God took you home, it was His will,
Remembrance keeps you near.
SISTER EMILY.

DUENSING—Pfc. Edward F. Duensing, U. S. A., killed in action in France, July 23, 1944.
One sad lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
It was bitter grief, a shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear
You left us in your hurried way
But trust in God we'll meet some day.
LOVING WIFE, MOTHER, FATHER, AND SISTER.

GORDON—Fay Blank Gordon. In loving memory of our dear daughter, sister, and mother, who passed away 15 years ago today.
LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS, AND DAUGHTER.

GRAY—Pvt. Chas. Lee Gray Jr. In loving memory fo our dear son who was killed in Normandy, France one year ago today.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tried to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of all those happy days
When we were all together.
MOTHER AND DAD.

KOVARSKY—Leonard Kovarsky. In fond memory. MOTHER, RUTH, JOSEPH L.

KRAUTER—Margaret Brown Krauter. In loving memory.

KUSACK—John S. Kusack. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who left me, suddenly, one year ago today, July 23, 1944.
One sad lonely year has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day,
We still remember well.
It was bitter grief, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
You left us, in your hurried way
But trust in God, we'll meet some day.
LOVING WIFE, HENRIETTA.

LEAVITT—Sam Leavitt. Loving memory, 1937. WIFE, SONS, AND DAUGHTER.

McGINNIS—Anna McGinnis. In loving memory of my dear sister who passed away July 23, 1941. CATHERINE GAUSSELIN.

PETERS—Minnie Peters, July 23, 1942. In memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were together.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

SCANLAN—Pfc. John F. Scanlan. In loving memory of our darling son and brother on his 21st birthday.
They say there's a star up in heaven,
For every soul who has left this earth,
That the measure it's brightness is giving,
Is the measure of that soul's worth.
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming,
We know, Jack, just what we'll do,
We'll look where the brightest one is gleaming,
And say in our hearts it is you.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

TROCHOWSKI—Josephine Trochowski, July 23, 1944. A token of love and remembrance to one we shall never forget.
BROTHERS AND SISTER ROSE.

Fraternal Notices

JOHN F. THORPE, director. Military funeral services. Members of A. F. and W. F. W. 1930 S. Springfield avenue. Craw. 7562.

ACKERBERG—Virginia Ackerberg, 1632 Estes avenue, beloved daughter of Robert E. and Betty Ackerberg, fond sister of Lt. [j. g.] Robert E. Ackerberg Jr., U. S. N. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

ALBANO—Lenore Albano of 5740 S. Maryland avenue, darling daughter of Thomas and Bernice, nee Benson; dear sister of Anita, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Bertha, and Leonard. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6840 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ARADO—Louis D. Arado, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Stroud; son of the late James and Carmella, brother of Dr. Richard V., Joseph F., Edward, James A., S/Sgt. Harold F., U. S. A., Edith Stefani, Katherine Egan, Helen, Theresa Mare, and the late Dr. Mae C. Arado. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

ASPEGREN—Hildur E. Aspergren, beloved daughter of Ingrid and Fred, sister of Mrs. Anna Pohl, Mrs. Ellen Kalbfell, Mrs. Frida Hansson, and Ida Aspegren. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until noon Tuesday, July 24. Lying in state from 1 p. m. until services at 2 p. m. at Albany Park Methodist church. Interment Rosehill.

BARLEY—Grayson William Barley, F. 2/C. U. S. M. M., age 29, late of 5531 W. 63d place, suddenly, July 3, 1945, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, beloved husband of Edith V., nee Anderson; loving son of Anna M. and Grayson F.; fond son-in-law of Agnes and Henry Anderson. Funeral July 5, 1945, by Canon T. Ward Hall, chaplain of the Mission to Seamen. Interment British cemetery, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

BATEMAN—See Anna Brett notice.

BEILFUSS—August P. Beilfuss of Waukegan road, Glenview, Ill., beloved husband of Alma, dear father of August Jr., Pfc. Willard, U. S. A., Richard and Howard. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. at St. John's church, Northfield, Ill. In state from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. Remains in chapel, 1104 Waukegan road, Glenview, Ill. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

BENAKIS—Nick Benakis, beloved husband of Ariadne, dear father of John and Gust, president of the Presto Restaurant corporation, 317 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, Ill., formerly at 4962 Milwaukee avenue. Member of Order of Ahepa chapter, No. 94, and Panebocan society. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4710 N. Western avenue. Services 2 p. m. at the Assumption church, 605 S. Central avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Longbeach 8696.

BENDER—Adolph Bender, July 22, 1945, of the Webster hotel, beloved husband of Emma, nee Hornickel; beloved father of Selma Beck, fond grandfather of Pfc. Walter Beck Jr., U. S. M. C., brother of Charles Bender and Claire Levi. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Services at convenience of family.

BERGHMAN—Charles H. Berghman, July 22, 1945, of 5428 W. Fulton street, husband of the late Caroline, father of George H., grandfather of Doris and Marion Johnson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Austin 0017.

BOLAND—John F. Boland, late of 7759 Peoria street, beloved husband of Margaret McGee Boland, loving father of Francis, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Drusilla, John S., and Joseph Boland, fond brother of Sister Joseph Frances and the late Margaret Hall, Mrs. James Preeder, and Daniel Fitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Sangamon street. Burial St. Mary's. Stewart 7700.

BOSANAC—Tesar-Frances Bosanac, beloved wife of Peter Bosanac, fond mother of Anna Kriz, sister of Anton Mrak. Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Fairmount. Call Berwyn 1092.

BRETT—Anna Brett, nee Bateman; suddenly, in Mobile, Ala., beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of William, dear sister of Margaret Gibson, Katherine McGrath, and the late John Bateman, Della Killeen, and Mary Freeman. Remains at funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street, after 6 p. m., Monday, July 23. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Calvary. Nevada 2818.

BROWN—Margaret M. Brown, sister of the late Minnie B. Morin and the late Grace Dykes. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Burial Forest Home.

CARLINGTON—Mrs. Olga Carlington, nee Erickson, formerly of 2746 N. California avenue, age 59, beloved wife of Arthur M., fond mother of George, Byron, Pfc., A. A. F., Howard, G. M. 1/c, U. S. N., fond sister of Mrs. Ellen Olson, grandmother of Joan. Funeral Monday, July 23, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Inf. Bru. 6725.

CECH—Sylvia M. Cech, 3541 Wenonah avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of Dr. George H. Cech, fond mother of Faith Anne and Judith Sylvia, daughter of John Pergler and the late Anne Pergler, sister of John Pergler and Annabelle Boubelik. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church, 34th and Clinton avenue, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

CHAMBERS—James Milton Chambers of 6806 Roosevelt road, Oak Park, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Hotek; dear father of Eleanor Rynne, father-in-law of Pfc. Edward F. Rynne, brother of Norman, Dee Hardin, Blanche Bouchard, Besse Pomey, and Bonnie Hotek. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

CHESTER—Marie Bull Chester, July 22, 1945, of 6 Dale avenue, Highland Park, wife of A. E. Chester, mother of Joan. Services at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, 8 p. m., Monday, July 23. Interment Brookside, St. L.

CLARK—John Clark Sr. of 1804 Cullom avenue, July 21, 1945, beloved husband of Agnes W. Clark, fond father of Mrs. Catherine Allardyce, John Jr., Marvin W., and David O. At chapel, 5801 N. Ashland avenue, after 12 noon Monday, where services will be held Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

COLLINS—John S. Collins in Los Angeles, beloved husband of Lucy M., nee Ryan; dear father of Paul J., Louis W., John C., Edwin L., Jerry C., Albert [Pete], Mrs. Ann Hundrieser, Mary M., and L. Aurelia, brother of Mrs. Will H. Homuth of Los Angeles, grandfather of nine grandchildren. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints'.

COMPONDU—Albert Compondu of 3743 W. 59th place, suddenly, July 21, beloved husband of Marguerite, fond father of Marcelle, Nancy Francis, and Constance, son of the late Louis and Marie, brother of Gus and Kitty Caster of Rockford, Ill., and the late Lina. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Lawn Presbyterian church at 62d and St. Louis. Interment Elm Lawn. Remains at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Services by Arcana lodge, No. 717, A. F. and A. M., Monday, 8:15 p. m., at chapel.

CONRAD—Edward C. Conrad, July 22, 1945, of 2701 Elder lane, Franklin Park, beloved husband of Bernice M., nee Doherty; fond father of George, son of Clay and Gertrude Conrad. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Inter

RETURN OF SICK, WOUNDED YANKS NEARLY FINISHED

Majority Sent Back from Europe in 60 Days

BY ROBERT YOUNG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 22—Transfer of all transportable sick and wounded soldiers from Europe to the United States will be completed several days ahead of schedule, the war department said today. The army had planned to return the sick and wounded home from Europe within 90 days after V-E day.

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, assistant surgeon general, said that while the deadline is not up until Aug. 8, the unprecedented evacuation of disabled soldiers has been proceeding with such dispatch that the job will be "just about" completed by Friday—the 170th anniversary of the army medical corps.

Contrast with World War I.

To achieve its 90 day schedule, the army worked at such speed beginning with V-E day that the major portion of the evacuation was finished within 60 days, the war department disclosed. This is in contrast with the last war when American sick and wounded troops remained overseas about a year.

In May, more than 43,000 disabled soldiers were brought from the European theaters, practically all after May 8, which was V-E day. Approximately 14,000 entered west coast hospitals the same month. The figure for evacuees from Europe declined in June to slightly less than 32,000, which, with Pacific casualties, made the evacuation total more than 42,000.

The war department estimated that during the month of July, about 27,000 sick and wounded will arrive at east coast ports. This total will include virtually all of those who were wounded prior to V-E day. Gen. Bliss said that the number of nontransportable cases is comparatively small, and this group will be transferred to the United States as soon as they are able to be moved.

[Nontransportable wounded or sick are those whose disabilities are such that they cannot be moved. This group usually is made up of seriously wounded or sick patients who must remain in hospitals overseas until they are recovered sufficiently to enable them to be transported by plane or ship to the United States.]

Many More to Be Moved

The army's heavy evacuation job began last December, when more than 30,000 patients were received from all theaters. Prior to that the figure had been less than 12,000 a month.

Altho the 90 day goal will be reached by the end of this month, Gen. Bliss said there will still be need for evacuation of sick and wounded personnel. The army still must evacuate patients who previously were nontransportable, and there will be the larger numbers of soldiers who were injured or became sick after V-E day. With millions of soldiers in Europe after the surrender of Germany, the accident rate alone will represent "an important figure," Gen. Bliss said.

A considerable portion of those patients evacuated from Europe came in planes operated by the air transport command. In May, more than 7,000 soldiers were moved by air, and in June the number was slightly lower, the war department reported.

The war department said that the heavy volume of patients in recent months has taxed the army's general and convalescent hospitals to capacity, yet it has not necessitated any emergency additions of extra facilities other than what had been planned for a year or more.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, there were about 15,000 beds in all army general hospitals in the United States, the war department said. The army general and convalescent bed capacity now is 215,000.

Jewish Communists Ask Free Entry to Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 22 (AP)—Jewish Communist leaders of the association for Communist education, meeting today at Tel Aviv, demanded the right of free immigration to Palestine for all the world's Jews. They also favored equal civil rights for Jews remaining in other countries. Speakers declared coöperation of Jewish and Arab workers in Palestine would lead to independence for both peoples.

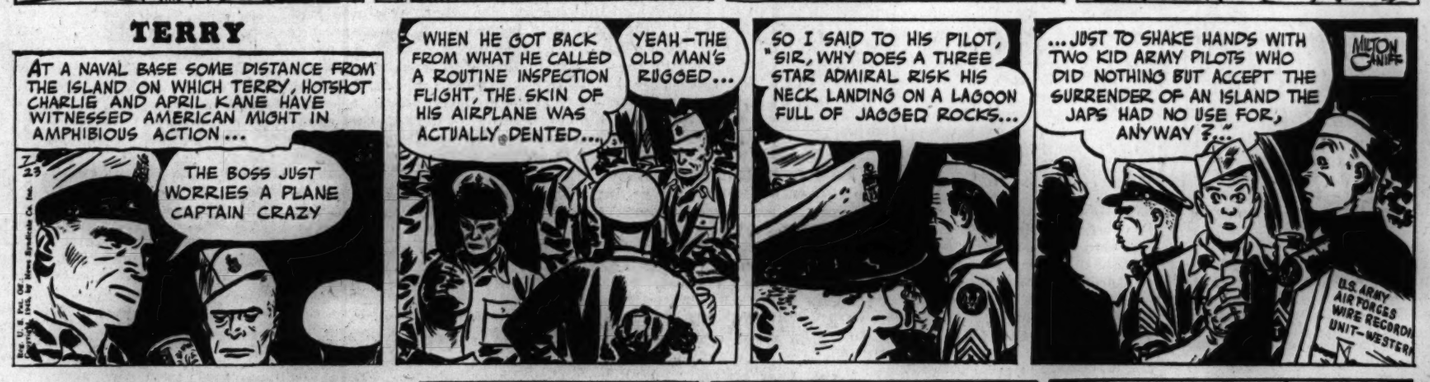
SMILIN' JACK

WHEN WICKIE STARTED TAKING FLYING LESSONS SHE DREW DOWNWIND JAXON FOR AN INSTRUCTOR.
WICKIE, BEFORE YOU ACTUALLY START FLYING, I WILL FAMILIARIZE YOU WITH A FEW PARTS OF THE PLANE--
THIS, OF COURSE, IS THE PROPELLER AND MOTOR--
THIS MOVABLE SECTION IS AN AILERON AND THE PANEL NEXT TO TH' FUSELAGE IS ONE OF THE FLAPS
WE LOWER FLAPS TO SLOW DOWN WHEN LANDING!
THIS IS THE EMPENNAGE OR TAIL SECTION-- IT CONSISTS OF TH' VERTICAL AN' HORIZONTAL STABILIZERS, RUDDER AND ELEVATORS--
GEE, I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE FLYING-- THERE'RE SO MANY INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT AVIATION
ESPECIALLY THAT LOOK IN THE INSTRUCTORS EYES---
Jack Moseley 7-23

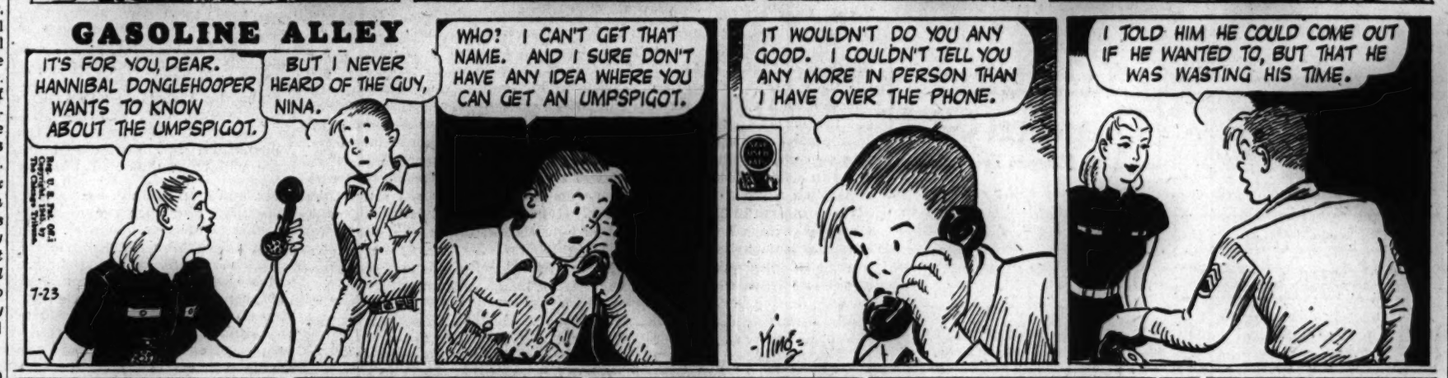
DICK TRACY

AFTER TRACY AND THE POLICE DEPART, B.O. PLENTY GOES INTO THE RAIN-DRENCHED FIELD AND BRINGS UNCONSCIOUS BREATH-LESS INTO HIS HOUSE.
THIS COFFEE OUGHT TO FIX HER UP—THAT IS, IF SHE'S STILL ALIVE. CAN'T SAY THAT I DETECTED HER BREATHING WHEN I FETCHED HER IN.
I COULDN'T HARDLY WAIT TILL THEM POLICE FELLERS LEFT—SO I COULD GO OUT AND GET HER. I HID HER SACK OF MONEY IN THE WOODBOX BY THE STOVE. IT'LL BE MINE NOW.
GOSH, SHE'S SO SOFT LOOKING AND PURTY. I-I SORTER HATE TO WAKE HER UP.
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY


AT A NAVAL BASE SOME DISTANCE FROM THE ISLAND ON WHICH TERRY, HOTSHOT CHARLIE AND APRIL KANE HAVE WITNESSED AMERICAN MIGHT IN AMPHIBIOUS ACTION...
THE BOSS JUST WORRIES A PLANE CAPTAIN CRAZY
WHEN HE GOT BACK FROM WHAT HE CALLED A ROUTINE INSPECTION FLIGHT, THE SKIN OF HIS AIRPLANE WAS ACTUALLY DENTED...
YEAH—THE OLD MAN'S RUGGED...
SO I SAID TO HIS PILOT, "SIR, WHY DOES A THREE STAR ADMIRAL RISK HIS NECK LANDING ON A LAGOON FULL OF JAGGED ROCKS...
...JUST TO SHAKE HANDS WITH TWO KID ARMY PILOTS WHO DID NOTHING BUT ACCEPT THE SURRENDER OF AN ISLAND THE JAPS HAD NO USE FOR, ANYWAY?...
MILTON CANIFF
U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES WIRE RECORDING UNIT—WESTERN

GASOLINE ALLEY


IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR. HANNIBAL DONGLEHOOPER WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE UMPSPIGOT.
BUT I NEVER HEARD OF THE GUY, NINA.
WHO? I CAN'T GET THAT NAME. AND I SURE DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE YOU CAN GET AN UMPSPIGOT.
IT WOULDN'T DO YOU ANY GOOD. I COULDN'T TELL YOU ANY MORE IN PERSON THAN I HAVE OVER THE PHONE.
I TOLD HIM HE COULD COME OUT IF HE WANTED TO, BUT THAT HE WAS WASTING HIS TIME.
KING

At Berchtesgaden

[Associated Press Photo]

Lt. David Palowsky of 1117 E. 54th pl., Chicago, and his Red Cross bride, the former Betty Ann Goit of Philadelphia, Pa., honeymooning at Berchtesgaden, Germany, after their marriage in Austria.

Silting at Southampton Delays U. S. Troop Return

LONDON, July 23 [Monday]—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today that the movement of United States troops home had been upset by the silting of approaches to the port of Southampton which had prevented the entry of giant ocean liners. Soldiers were concentrated near Southampton for their return but had to be moved by train to southern Scottish ports where the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary and the Aquitania could dock, the newspaper said. It added that efforts to dredge the Southampton channels so far had been unsuccessful.

AUTO REPORTED STOLEN

Hugh Westbrook, 1930 State st., reported the theft of his car from that address to police yesterday.

5 TRANSPORTS DOCK AT N. Y. WITH 1,388 MEN

New York, July 22 (AP)—Five troop transports today brought in from the European theater of operations a total of 1,388 service men.

First ship to arrive was the George Davis with 351 rotational and redeployment troops, including 45 liberated prisoners of war.

The Marion Crawford, with 634 redeployment troops, and the George A. Thomas, with 364, docked a short time later.

Men from the three ships were sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The Wheaton Victory debarked 18 men and the Cape Falcon 21, all of whom were sent to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Six vessels carrying about 3,000 troops, including several units of the 13th armored division, are scheduled to dock tomorrow.

Aboard the Noordam, which will debark 2,471 troops, are the following units of the 13th armored division:

Sixty-seventh armored infantry battalion, 124th armored engineering battalion, 46th tank battalion, and an ordnance detachment of the 135th armored ordnance maintenance battalion.

Evacuation of Syria Begun by French Troops

DAMASCUS, July 22 [Reuters]—French troops today began evacuating barracks all over Syria, while Syrian forces moved in. The process will be completed by the end of the month.

'Chief' Schwellenbach

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Lewis B. Schwellenbach getting feather headdress from Chief Antoine Starr of Chippewa tribe at Odanah, Wis., as Indians named him Chief Oshe-be-ega-win-ne-nee-ew-ankewin. That's Chippewa for secretary of labor, his new post in nation's cabinet.

Eisenhower Awarded Grand Cross by Holland

THE HAGUE, July 22 [Reuters]—Gen. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, his chief of staff, have been awarded the grand cross of the Netherlands lion by Prince Bernhard on behalf of Queen Wilhelmina.

FIVE INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF 3D FLOOR PORCH

(Picture on back page)

Five persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday when the third story rear porch at 1858 Humboldt blvd., collapsed and fell to the ground. Mrs. Olga Bergesen, 54, of 2054 S. 14th st., Milwaukee, suffered severe head injuries and a possible skull fracture.

Her husband, Conrad, 54, suffered lacerations and head injuries. Others injured were Mrs. Bertha Halversen, 53, of 1576 S. 14th st., Milwaukee, injured left hip; her husband, Haakon, 62, lacerations, and Adoph Schou, 49, of 2429 N. Spaulding av., foot injuries.

All were visiting friends at the Humboldt st. address and were sitting on the rear porch.

5,000 at Celebration of Czechs' Liberation

(Picture on back page)

An estimated 5,000 persons gathered yesterday in Pilsen park for the seventh annual Moravian day program sponsored by the Moravian Societies of Chicago, which this year celebrated the liberation of Czechoslovakia. Norwegian, Scotch, Mexican, and Ukrainian groups joined in the celebration, presenting national songs, dances, and music. The program began with a parade to the park from W. 26th st. and Harding av.

2,500 Norse Children to Vacation in Sweden

LONDON, July 22 [Reuters]—The first contingent of 2,500 Norwegian school children is expected to arrive in Sweden before the end of July for a month's vacation there, Stockholm radio said today. The arrangements follow a request by the Swedish committee for international aid, and it is hoped that at least 8,000 children ultimately will visit Sweden.

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A — ONLY 6 POINTS — ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. Can 33c
B — WEE-CUT—1 POINT — BORDEN'S CHEESE 5-oz. Pkg. 21c
C — RAVIOLI IN SAUCE—POINT FREE — CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15 oz. Jar 15c
D — POINT FREE — DEL MONTE DICED BEETS OR CARROTS 16-oz. Jar 13c
E — POINT FREE — EVERBEST ORANGE MARMALADE 18-oz. Jar 18c
F — JUST ADD WATER — FRIZZ ICE CREAM MIX Pkg. 25c
G — POINT FREE — GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 4½-oz. Can 7c
H — POINT FREE — HEINZ CLAM CHOWDER 2 10½-oz. Cans 25c
I — DEHYDRATED — IDEAL DOG FOOD 8-oz. Pkg. 9c
J — SELF-POLISHING—GLO-COAT — JOHNSON'S Pt. Bottle 59c
K — RELISH PIMENTO—OLIVE PIMENTO—1 POINT EACH — KRAFT CHEESE 2 5-oz. Jars 33c
L — ORANGE PEKOE — LIPTON'S TEA ¼-lb. Pkg. 28c
M — IT WHIPS — MILNOT Point Free 3 Tall Cans 20c
N — MARGARINE — NUCOA 12 Points Lb. Pkg. 25c
O — REFRESHING — ORANGE CRUSH Plus Deposit 6 8-oz. Bottles 25c
P — LUNCHEON MEAT — PREM 6 Points 12-oz. Can 33c
Q — WHEAT CEREAL — QUAKER Sparkies 4 oz. Pkg. 10c
R — ROYAL LEMON CLEANSER 3 Cans 17c
S — POINT FREE — SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE Qt. 26c
T — MAKES DELICIOUS FUDGE — TOOTSIE FUDGE MIX 14-oz. Pkg. 21c
U — N. B. Co. — UNEEDA BISCUITS 3½-oz. Pkg. 6c
V — VEGETABLE JUICES 2 CANS 10 POINTS — V-8 COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
W — CEREAL — WHEATIES BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS 8-oz. Pkg. 11c
X — FAME LABEL—30 POINTS — X-TRA STD. PEAS No. 2 Can 14c
Y — MELLODY — YOGURT Makes Delicious Salads ½ Pt. Bottle 15c
Z — PLAIN OR CINNAMON — ZINSMASTER Toast 7 oz. Pkg. 14c

FREESTONE APRICOTS
Can 'em now! Large sizes from Washington State. Moorpack variety.
14 to 15 LB. LUG 2.09
POUND 15c

LAMB CHOPS
Grade AA and A from the rib only; 7 points per pound.
LB. 43c

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STOP SUFFERING!
Wear Pinkston's Arch SUPPORTS
Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST of YOUR FEET
AND GET Quick Relief!
and ARCH CORRECTION
FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains, Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe.
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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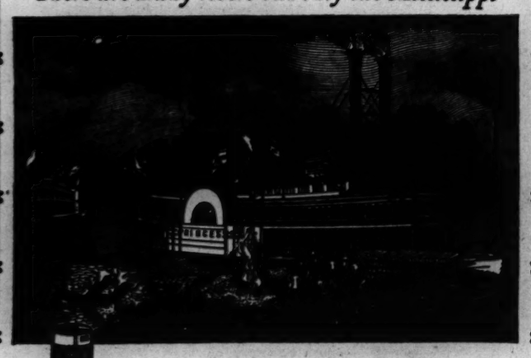
Arch Support Specialist
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

There are many rivers but only one Mississippi



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America's Most Versatile Drink
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RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!
Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours For Only 60 Cents!
Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—880	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—770	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WENR—890	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.8
		WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6—W-G-N—Farm hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, Russ Salter.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Allen Driter, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, songs.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Home Front.
WGES—Heaven and Home hour.
WJJD—Housewives Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Carl Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Have You Got It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Bauhaus Talking, news [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WMAQ—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WAIT—Vaughan Hospital show.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Ferry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—News; Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
2—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villion.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Matinee.
WIND—Joe Reichman records.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Sing Along Club [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WIND—Baseball: Boston vs. Pittsburgh.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
3—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Johnny Thompson, songs [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—News reports.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WENR—Ted Malone.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

6:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Farm Hour: Hal Totten interviews Tom Fansler of National Safety council.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Frederick Nelson Litten on Midwest Writers' conference.
1:45 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Yankees.
8:30—WENR—American Negro Music Festival, with choir of 1,000 voices.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Jane Cowl show. Guest: Jed Harris, producer.
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop presents veterans of the Pacific war theater.
7:00—WMAQ—Congressional Medal of Honor hour: "The Life of Sgt. Henry E. Erwin."
7:00—WLS—Pick and Pat show. Guest: Mary Small, songstress.
7:30—W-G-N—What's the Name of That Song? quiz show, with Dud Williamson.
8:00—WENR—Meet Your Navy, from Great Lakes Naval Training center.
8:00—WBBM—Marlin Hurt show, with Beulah, Carol Stewart, and Albert Sack.
8:30—WBBM—The Sea Has a Story, starring Pat O'Brien.
9:00—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike, with Walter Kinsella and Joan Alexander.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild with Larraine Day and Van Heflin in "Smilin' Through."
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond in "Murder by Accident."
9:30—WENR—Reunion U. S. A., problems of returning service men.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Franck's Symphony in D Minor.
2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Andre Villon in a program of songs.
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Glazounov's "Mazurka."
7:30—WMAQ—Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Angel Reyes, violinist.
8:00—WMAQ—Blanche Thebom, soprano, and Donald Voorhees' orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Risë Stevens sings "One Night of Love."
9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine.
9:45—WGNB—Test Your Musical Memory, quiz, with John Barclay.
10:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan [A].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Int Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

—W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
6—WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Hedda Hopper's Hollyw'd [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Latch Carter's Column.
WMAQ—Supper interlude.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Arthie, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Piano quiz.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Congressional Medal prog. [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—News of Tomorrow [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
7:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song?
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Eleanor Steber, soprano [N].
WBBM—Life of Mary Christmas [C].
WLS—Blind Date [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WAAF—Concert Hour.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8—WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Blanche Thebom, soprano [N].
WBBM—Beulah show [C].
WENR—Meet Your Navy [A].
WCFL—News reports; Musical interlude.
WIND—News; Continental Chatter.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
WIND—Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Risë Stevens show [N].
WBBM—Sea Has a Story [C].
WENR—American Negro Festival [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
9—WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Calling Tokyo [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—String Musical.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Reunion U. S. A. [A].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Cass Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper club [N].
WBBM—Grand Jury.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Leif Eid, news reports [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Jean Tighe, songstress [A].
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WMAQ—Stay Tuned for Terror.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News reports.
11—WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music from the West [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Five Moods for Monday.
WCFL—Hans Muenner's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Both's orchestra [M].
WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
WMAQ—Linger a While.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Nightwatch to 8:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Dance music.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports; dance music.

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Thru the Looking Glass

Two perfectly charming bath accessories of special summer importance are keyed to a lovely, light translation of one of the freshest scents in the world—lily of the valley.

These things are French in origin; the flower that gives them their name is the tiny, tight little French lily of the valley with a sprightly sweetness. You'll find a whole family of bath glorifiers in this, but what you'll treasure most if you're a tired working woman are two that help make heat bearable.

One is called a toilet essence. It's like the toilet water of grandmother's day and has a dozen uses to the modern woman. Use it as a body lotion after your bath. Use it as a refreshant during the day, dabbing it on wrists and forehead and handerchief. Use it as a light day time perfume and brush a few drops into your hair after a shampoo. You can even use it in the rinsing water after a hand washing, or rub it directly on the flesh.

Then there is the dusting powder in the same fragrance. It's velvety, and cool, and lavishly scented. Use it generously after every bath, and always before you slip into your clothes. You'll find it a cool sheath against the hot rayons we're all wearing now!

These are prize possessions, but they're excellent little gifts for bride or hostess, too; delightfully packaged in green, with a decorative motif of the small, white sprays of the flowers that give them their name.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL	

AFTERNOON

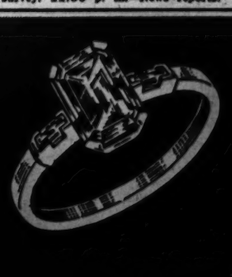
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N	3:25—WBBM	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:15—WCFL	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WGNB	10:30—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio news reel, 8:10 p. m.—Daily service. 11:15 p. m.—Topical survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.



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Susan's Affairs Brightly Told in This Movie

"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

Produced by Paramount, directed by William A. Seiter, featuring Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore, Rita Johnson, Walter Abel, Byron Barr, and Mary Field. Presented at the Chicago theater.

By Mae Tinée

Joan Fontaine has a quality not always apparent in many of the Hollywood misses, and that's charm. That elusive something makes her more than a clothes horse or a pretty face, and she's enchanting enough to be very delectable in her latest role.

"The Affairs of Susan" is really a sort of verbal case history of the gal's romantic career, in which the guys who knew Susie, a couple of would-bes and an ex-husband, tell a prospective matrimonial partner who doesn't know her very well, just what to expect. As you might suppose, each man has a different slant on her, for the very simple reason that she tried to be what each expected of her, but in most cases took the boys too literally, and thereby hangs the tale.

The men in the film are all mighty eligible, led by George Brent, who seems to be back in stride again, and is excellent as the badgered and badgering man who *did* marry her. Walter Abel, Don De Fore, and Dennis O'Keefe form the remainder of Susie's quartet, as a business man, a wealthy lumberman, and a writer, respectively. Each has something to contribute and the sum total is light, frothy entertainment. The dialog is full of laughs, and some of the situations are highly amusing.

It seemed a little long for a comedy, but then Susie was a pretty busy gal, and I have no doubt that she will be a potent tonic to any anemic boxoffice.

* *

Literary Unit to Meet

The American Literature Study group will meet at 10 a. m. on Friday in the La Grange library.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Valah M. Kratt, 5440 N. Campbell av.]

THE QUESTION

What is the most amusing or unusual incident that has happened to you in school?

WHERE ASKED

American School of Beauty Culture, 30 E. Adams st.

THE ANSWERS

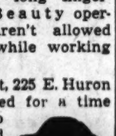
Peg Lyons, instructor, 1217 Elmdale av.—I was instructing a permanent waving class when a student refused to practice and gave no reason. Nevertheless, I placed in her hand the string and a rod necessary for this practice. On handling the string, she fainted and had to be carried out. She was allergic to string.

S. R. Friedman, president, 1051 Glenlake av.—A prospective student recommended for enrollment by a prominent salon owner decided to give me a workout on my knowledge of sales presentation. After a two hour session she handed me her check for tuition fees. Her mind made up, she had prepared the check before coming in.

John Mueller, treasurer and dean, 1759 Albion av.—I was explaining the use of the color spectrum to a number of students in one of my classes. When I finished, I asked a student, "What is a spectrum?" She replied, "Well, they are only used in pool halls and taverns now." Her wandering mind was thinking of a spittoon.

Florence Brewer, student, 225 E. Huron st.—When I first came into class I thought since I was going to beauty school I should be as beautiful as possible. The first thing they did was to make me cut my long fingernails. Beauty operators aren't allowed to have long nails while working on a customer's head.

Mary Yanek, student, 225 E. Huron st.—I was disillusioned for a time after starting to school. I thought I'd always look like I'd just stepped out of a beauty parlor. But we have to offer our hair for apprentices to practice on and I haven't had a decent hairdo since I started to school. It's always messy looking!



Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22—**Leopold Stokowski** will make a picture, "The Hollywood Bowl." That idea has been toyed with, thrown about, but nobody got down to doing it. Stokowski, our master showman, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. He's doing for the Hollywood bowl what was intended from the beginning; he'll make "Symphonies Under the Stars" a world institution. He has everybody so music conscious that three philharmonic concerts will be given in Beverly Hills High school this winter. If **Jose Iturbi** can be pried away from Metro, he'll do one of them. . . . **Darryl Zanuck, William Bacher,** and **Spyros Skouras** are trying to arrange a 20th century comedy and musical air show. Metro has been talking about one for ages, but nothing happened. Zanuck aims to be ready for television when it's ready for us.

They're Crazy About Her

That **Nancy Guild,** whose picture wearing GI clothes set our town on its ear, was tested at 20th Century. They tell me it's terrific, and they think they've got another **Lauren Bacall.** Nancy's a natural and she can act. They're clapping hands since they've got her. . . . **Bing Crosby's** working in "Blues Skies," but the sky he'd like to see at the moment is that one without a cloud in it over the Del Mar race track where "the turf meets the surf." . . . **Barry Fitzgerald's** picture, "Finnegan's Folly," is the story of a bum written by **George Millburn,** who wrote "Hobo's Horn Book." "Finnegan" will be delayed because 250 pages of its first draft were burned in a fire in Millburn's apartment. That was the only copy. . . . **Buddy De Sylva** and nurses at Cedars of Lebanon hospital will get a look at his "Stork Club" today. Buddy's on the mend, but slowly. . . . If **Capt. Gene Markey** isn't here, he'll be coming in any minute. After his operation he needs rest, and this is the place for him to get it.

Clear Sailing for Ben Hecht

Ben Hecht waited until he got the deal he wanted—writer-director-producer—then he signed with Republic. I don't know why any one would want to work that hard, but Ben does. He can turn out a story in a few days. Every big studio in town wanted him, but with this deal he's his own boss, and that counts with him. . . . Pickets marching by the gates of our biggest studio are having a time with the autograph kids who wait for stars to sign their books. The other day a good looking guy was followed by the kids. They begged for his signature and got it. He was Joe the barber. . . . "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" is being sung by the Chinese in their own language. Did you ever hear a Chinese song? It sounds like temple bells off key. Speaking of bells, we sure could use some church bells in Beverly Hills. I wonder—couldn't we bring some over from Europe on lend-lease? One of my happiest memories of a motor trip thru Germany and Italy were the church bells ringing, at least every 15 minutes.

This Is Hollywood's Way

Ever hear of a man getting a bride because a star switched his agents? Sure, it sounds goofy. **Leland Hayward** didn't seem to be able to get **Van Johnson** a raise in pay, so Van switched to Agent **Tony Owen.** While Tony was on the Metro lot [with Van] he met **Donna Reed,** whom he married. Now Van's switched back to Hayward. His raise in pay comes thru any moment. Tony gained a bride but lost a client, and I hope you're still with me.

Helping Thy Neighbor Is Helpful

Jean Arthur is relaxing with **Mary Martin** at her Connecticut home. It was Mary's husband, **Richard Halliday,** who was responsible for **Frank Ross** getting "The Robe." One Sunday morning Frank saw Halliday cutting the grass and went over to help. While they were at their chores, Halliday talked about **Lloyd C. Douglas'** new book. . . . Frank said, "What's it about?" "One of the men who crucified Christ. It's to be called 'The Robe.'" "Sounds interesting," said Frank. "I'd like to meet Douglas." He did. They liked each other, and that's how he got the best seller for $100,000. . . . Dinner at Adrians had duck on your plate and chickens for the centerpiece, life sized white lace ones. And to complete the picture there was an egg behind each hen. They stood in a field of daisies. Daisies won't tell. . . . At Lakeside Golf club I watched a kid at the next table who couldn't have been more than 5 years old, thumbing thru Variety. It was a cinch he couldn't read. I was so curious I went over to find out. He's **J. Gilpin,** the producer's son. I asked whether he was enjoying Variety. He said, "Sure, I have to read it—all producers do, you know." Sitting with him was a nephew of the late **Laird Cregar,** who's the spittin' image of Laird.

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune)

'The Wicked Mrs. Steel'

By Roy Vickers

(Copyright: 1945: By Roy Vickers)

CONCLUSION

Gillian and Ralph had wandered out of the village. They stood stock still in the middle of the road as the same idea came simultaneously to both. Ralph grabbed her bag, opened it, shook the contents on the road.

"Try the lining!" gasped Gillian.

"You little vixen!" he cried as he coaxed from a rent in the lining an envelope stamped and addressed to himself. "Here have I been playing Sherlock Holmes for four days and nights——"

"It was nearly missing the train that did it," flattered Gillian.

"There can be no possible excuse. Efface yourself while I read it."

"You're not to read it. Part of it is silly."

"I shall read that part aloud. In this meadow. Hadn't you better pick up that stuff you spilled in the road!"

He tore the envelope and began to read the letter.

"But you don't seem to know what you actually have done," he exclaimed.

She was replacing the contents of her bag. He stared at her.

"Did you sign that document in the mayor's parlor without reading it?" he asked darkly.

"What was the sense of reading it! I said I would leave everything to him. He seemed quite nice. Now, I'd believe that man had never bullied anybody."

"Phew! Don't you ever sign anything again without reading it, even if you're asked to do so by a man who seems quite nice. Well, I'll tell you what you did sign. They are going to form two trust funds. . . ."

"Do I have to listen?"

"Yes!" He leaned over the gate and gripped her arm just in time to prevent her moving away. Even then she did not listen properly, but it filtered thru her inattention that a large sum would be held in trust for any of the relatives of Andrew Steel who might have need of monetary assistance.

"Thank you. Can I go now, please?

"No. The other trust is the whole four millions odd left by Andrew Steel. It is to be called the Tenstable [Andrew Steel] trust. Some one has to take care of all that money on behalf of the town, invest it and so on, and that some one is me. As well as managing director of the factory I am to be life secretary of the trust, at a salary of—well never you mind."

"I don't," said Gillian. "But I wonder why that nice man picked on you."

"He wanted you to derive some benefit. And he knew you wouldn't take anything for yourself—except me."

She looked at him gravely.

"Then you approve of what I did, Ralph?"

"O, my darling! That money had a curse on it. And you've found a way by which we can work together to turn the curse into a blessing."

She felt herself lifted and came to rest in his arms.

THE END

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Lt. Mae Bliss Is Married to Capt. Hinchliff

In the chapel at Great Lakes Lt. [j. g.] Mae Bliss of the WAVES and Capt. James Donahue Hinchliff of the army were married at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday. A reception followed in the Officers' club. The bride, a daughter of Mrs. George Edison Bliss of Evanston, formerly of Highland Park, had her sister, Mrs. James M. Kittleman, as matron of honor, and Capt. Hinchliff's sister, Betty, as maid of honor. Lelia Osborn Bliss, the bride's niece, was flower girl. The bride's brother, George Osborn Bliss, was best man, and ushering were Mr. Kittleman and Donald M. Wood Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gilbert A. Bliss of Flossmoor. Among the out of town guests were Capt. Hinchliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchliff of Camden, Conn., and the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Samuel Carothers and Miss Emily Carothers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After a trip to Wisconsin, the bride will return to her post at Great Lakes, and Capt. Hinchliff will report for duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

In a ceremony at 8 p. m. on Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Oakland, Cal., Edward Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Castle of Hinsdale, will marry Miss Phyllis Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eberhart of Piedmont, Cal. A reception will follow in the Claremont Country club. Mr. Castle, who recently was discharged from the army after more than three years of duty in the South Pacific, attended DePauw university. His bride received her degree from Mills college.

Mrs. Liddell to Take Child Back to Britain

BY JUDITH CASS

SOME time between Aug. 20 and Sept. 20 Mrs. John Liddell hopes to be on her way to England, taking her little great-granddaughter, Fiona Marion Haines, back to the land of her birth. During the early years of the war Mrs. Liddell's granddaughter, the former Eugenie Reynell, brought her baby daughter, then 10 months old, over from England. As Lt. Comdr. Gregory Haines of the British royal navy was assigned to the admiralty in London for a year, his wife returned to England from Canada to spend that time with him, leaving Fiona with Mrs. Liddell. Comdr. Haines and his wife now are living in Liverpool with their second daughter, Gail, born since Mrs. Haines' return.

Mrs. Liddell may remain in England for some time, altho it is more likely that she will return to Chicago to welcome her son, John Hellyer Liddell. Mr. Liddell, who was in business in the orient at the outbreak of the war, has been interned in Shanghai by the Japanese for three years. During those years his mother has heard from him only three times. This summer Mrs. Liddell is occupying the Wheaton home of her sister, Mrs. George M. Silverthorne, and Mr. Silverthorne while they are at their summer home in High Lake, Wis.

Tennis News

Tennis enthusiasts will gather at the Skokie Country club at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, to watch an invitational mixed doubles tournament in which several clubs will participate. Defending the honors of the home club will be Mrs. Chester Shockley, who as Helen Fulton is one of the best known tennis players in this area, paired with Gair Tourtellot Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Von Gehr.

Expected from the Onwentsia club are Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour III., Mrs. Armour's cousin, Mrs. John P. Bent; Henry Rowley, Mrs. Franklin G. Clement and Hoyt Smith. The Saddle and Cycle club will be represented by Mrs. Herbert Stratford and Wells Farnham, and Mrs. Benson Dushane and Ralph Ellis. Playing for the Exmoor Country club will be Miss Margaret Smith, Richard Williams Jr., Mrs. Allan Campbell Dewey and William Roberts.

Lt. Albert Winston, who is at home on leave, will play for the Indian Hill club, along with Capt. Francis R. Stanton and Miss Marjorie Lindsay. Lt. Winston's partner hasn't been announced. The Evanston Country club and the Glenview club also will participate. Donald Beeler is chairman of the Skokie's tennis committee. Harold Ingersoll is chairman of the tournament, assisted by Mr. Von Gehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Gehr will move Sept. 1 from Glencoe into a house in Evanston which they have bought so they will be nearer the Roycemore school, which their young daughter attends.

Here and There

A telephone call on Friday from the east informed Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis that Mr. Grannis' son, Capt. William G. Grannis, had landed in New York and that he would arrive in Lake Forest today or tomorrow. During Capt. Grannis' stay here his family will hear at first hand of his experiences in the fighting near Wollendorf, Germany, last April, for which he was awarded the bronze star. His aggressive and skilful control of firing on enemy positions despite concentrated and intense shelling of his observation post enabled the infantry to take a position where earlier attempts had failed, says the citation accompanying the award.

The trans-Atlantic cable service is getting a large play in both directions this week from the Laird Bell family. Word of the birth on Friday in Chicago Lying-In hospital of Graham Anthony de Freitas has been cabled to the baby's father, Squadron Leader Geoffrey de Freitas, now in England with the royal air forces, and to his grandfather, Laird Bell, who is serving with the allied control council in Germany. As Squadron Leader de Freitas is up for election to parliament, his wife, the former Helen Bell, is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the election, which will be announced on Thursday. Mrs. De Freitas, the new baby, and his sister, Frankie, will live for the duration in Winnetka, where Mr. and Mrs. Bell make their home.

When Maj. Samuel S. Rockwell returned to this country last month on a 30 day leave from the 15th army air forces in Italy, he went to Wetumpka, Ala., where Mrs. Rockwell and their two children are living. He was in Winnetka last week for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rockwell, before he reported to Miami Beach, Fla., for orders.

Vassar Graduate Working in War Plant

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Miss Barbara Louise McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McElroy of Glencoe, is busy this summer as a physicist in a war plant. She was graduated July 1 from Vassar college, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in the fall will start work on a post-graduate degree at the University of Chicago.

N. Y. Designer's Styles Are Sleek and Glamorous

BY REA SEEGER

New York, July 22—Nettie Rosenstein smoothly continues her dressmaking way of molding dresses, suits, coats, and evening clothes to make the very most of every curve of the feminine lines. Sylphlike mannequins, wearing garments comprising her fall collection, glided past the fashion writers attending the New York Dress institute's press week showings, and, as before, had some critics almost in a swoon.

Rosenstein knows how to present glamor and high dramatics, using clinging jersey, just the right colors, and a cunning knowledge of just how far to cut out and down without getting into trouble with censors. Her carnelian colored jersey day time dresses are the very latest gasp of form revealing perfection, combined with intricate drapery and deft shirrings. Neck lines plumb a new low level in what is the narrowest V ever managed, and that concave diaphragm, which only Nettie Rosenstein apparently knows how to achieve, still makes these rather deceptively simple looking garments exciting.

Two stunning new colors, carnelian, a rich burnt umber tone, and that sophisticate, gunmetal gray, have history making futures. The carnelian is a perfect foil for brown furs and better yet with ink black. The gunmetal shades are elegance personified. There's a long dinner dress of gunmetal which, for our money, stole the show. It has long, tight fitted sleeves, the right embroidered high at the top down to the elbow with a gold and silver Chinese motif, the left sleeve with a smaller embroidered motif, from far below the elbow to the wrists.

One coat is unforgettable. It's a half and half affair of carnelian and black, a swank coachman's model with huge collar and gigantic buttons . . . the back half is black, including the back half of the sleeves, the exact front half is carnelian. A huge shako hat of black lynx matched to a large barrel muff completes the costume.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Ado Annie's Plaint Summons Ravinia Audience to Concert More Picnic than Festival

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor. Presented at Ravinia Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1945. The program:
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ..... Wagner
Symphony No. 4, F minor.... Tschaikowsky
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea".. Suppé
Symphonic Dance, No. 2..... Grieg
Slavonic Dance, G minor..... Dvorak
Selections from "Oklahoma!" ..... Rodgers-Bennett

It's a little hard sometimes to figure out whether Ravinia really fancies itself as a festival, or whether it is content to subside into a pretty park where the Chicago Symphony orchestra plays inferior concerts. Yesterday afternoon's performance, which marked Alfred Wallenstein's farewell, ranged the surefire repertoire from a noisily dreary version of the Tschaikowsky Fourth to a lively one of excerpts from "Oklahoma!"—with the bugler summoning the audience back from intermission with Ado Annie's "I Can't Say No."

It was a lovely, sunny day, and a medium sized crowd in picnic mood applauded everything amiably, between movements and otherwise, and occasionally stomped on the floor football fashion. But if you went to the concert in less gala mood—for instance, if you actually expected a festival performance by a major orchestra—then you wasted your time and your money, and I hope you soon took refuge out in the sun or the dappled shade where you heard the music with the drowsy indulgence of a distant dream. I'm sure it sounded better that way.

I would like to make clear that this is not a brickbat hurled at our orchestra. After all, it's the same orchestra that sounded brilliant under Artur Rodzinski and crystal clear under Erich Leinsdorf. And that orchestra can play Wagner and Tschaikowsky in its sleep, tho it doesn't. The trouble quite plainly was that Mr. Wallenstein lacks the musical and dramatic qualities to bring the big scores to life. They were out of balance, the basic design was obscured, the line sagged, the brass blared, and people who mistake noise for music thought it was wonderful.

After intermission, the trio of Suppé, Grieg, and Dvorák made rather a large dose of "Pops" soothing syrup, but Mr. Wallenstein could handle them, and they skipped along amiably enough, while not even the awkward hooking together of the tunes from "Oklahoma!" could obscure the fact that this is truly the most enchanting score of its kind since "Show Boat."

But I would still like to know whether Ravinia is to be a picnic ground for the North Shore or the summer festival home of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It's helpful knowing what to expect. Too many managements seem to feel it safer to present mediocre concerts. Really, people like good ones just as well.

Notes

Ravinia resumes activities tomorrow evening, with Massimo Freccia making his local bow as conductor, and with Erica Morini playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto on her Davidoff Strad. . . . The Theater Guild has appointed Homer Pickett director of "The Theater Guild on the Air," which takes to the air Sunday evenings starting Sept. 9. Mr. Pickett has been a radio executive with J. Walter Thompson. . . . Whitford Kane will appear in "The Return of the Innocent," a play he wrote with Capt. Milton Lomask, at Forest Inn Playhouse, Eagles Mere, Pa., Aug. 16, 17, and 18. The director is Alvina Krause, a member of the staff of Northwestern university theater. Mr. Kane will be coming along later in the Theater Guild revival of "A Winter's Tale."

Two Soloists and Orchestra Heard at Park

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

According to the pattern of this season's concerts, last night was resident soloists' night at the Grant park band shell, with Nicolai Malko and the Grant Park Symphony orchestra playing a secondary role in the scheme of things.

The idea of a concert each week devoted primarily to the presentation of audition selected Chicago artists is basically sound, tho like many another well intentioned project it has thus far had its ups and downs. Beatrice Eppinelle, a young pianist who rode to victory last season in the city's major contest, thereby winning an Orchestra hall recital, was last night's selectee, choosing Busoni's make-over of Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody" as her vehicle.

Except for the inevitable castanets in the orchestration there wasn't much Iberian about it except the title. Some of this could be charged to the slow pace inflicted upon the soloist by the conductor in the opening section, and some to a combined lack of sympathy for characteristic Spanish rhythms. There was still much to catch the ear, however, in the little pianist's fleet finger work, which caught up the cadenzas and tossed them around like juggler's balls. Urged by the audience—and Grant park's enthusiastic announcer—she added two encores: Godowsky's transcription of Schubert's "The Trout" and Turina's "Sacre Monte."

The other soloist was Louise Weber, a singer formerly known as Friedel Schlippert. Like most Grant park sopranos, Miss Weber chose to sing "Il est doux, il est bon," from "Herodiade," adding as her extra piece, "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhäuser." Her voice is firm and fairly reliable, with a brilliant upper register as its foremost asset. She will never be completely successful, however, until she alters her present remote and slightly chilly approach to music.

Orchestrally it was grab bag night, with the orchestra filling in with Herbert's "American Fantasy"—concerning which our true thoughts might be considered unpatriotic; Moussorgsky's "Night on the Bare Mountain," two excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with Philip Farkas taking a bow on behalf of his horn in the Nocturne, and Peggy Hardin for her flute in the Scherzo, and ending with Russell Bennett's potpourri of "Oklahoma!" tunes, in which the slow ones sounded like second themes from Tschaikowsky symphonies.

Welfare Group Members to Learn Point Standing

When the Highland Park-Ravinia center of the Infant Welfare society meets today in the home of Mrs. Thomas Keogh, members will find posted to the wall a large cardboard chart recording the service points which they have earned during the last six months. The chart was drawn by Mrs. Ralph C. Archer, president of the group, and Mrs. Robert Bussard, point chairman.

* *

Hermosa Woman's Club Will Make Season Plans

The Hermosa Woman's club program for the 1945-'46 season will be arranged at a committee meeting set for 7:30 p. m. on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Law, 4333 Dickens av. Mrs. Law is first vice president and program chairman of the club.

* *

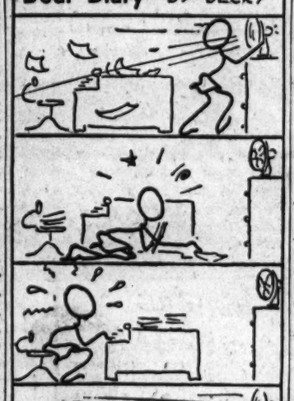
Hamlin Park Movies

The West Lake View Chicago War Service corps will sponsor free movie programs at 8:15 each Monday night thruout the summer season in the Hamlin park fieldhouse, 3035 N. Hoyne av.

Engagement

Mrs. Asa C. Faust entertained at luncheon on Saturday in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel for Miss Maxine Rapport, whose engagement to Lt. Col. William Sherwin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rapport of Hyde Park blvd. The wedding will take place on Aug. 2 in the home of the bride's parents. Col. Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sherwin of Hyde Park blvd., recently returned from England, where he was stationed for three years. He and his bride will live in Washington, D. C., where he has reported for duty.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Weather Vain

The day I wear my raincoat
And my very oldest hat
Is the day the sun shines brightest—
Have you ever noticed that?
M. F. H.

Can't Fool the Experts

"Melissa of Melrose" reports that one of the girls in her office came to work wearing a dress with clear crystal buttons the other day. One button came off and was wrapped carefully in a handkerchief whereupon some one concocted the story that the crystal button was a diamond brought from India by her service man husband.

Well, you know how tales spread. The news of the fabulously large diamond reached the ears of the entire office force. White collar girls, and men, from other departments crowded around to view it—within a few feet of the dress bearing others of like size and quality. One "expert" held the stone to the light declaring it contained more colors than the rainbow. Another succeeded in making a scratch on the window, and thus convinced of its genuiness, spent two hours over a text on precious jewels.

"If this is printed," concludes Melissa, "we W. C. G.'s will have to go in hiding, for the gullible ones were all of the opposite sex!"

Office Irks

Temporary records that are typed and permanent records that are written in longhand.

DIAMOND LIL

Shorthand Notes

F. M. F. who can read her notes after they have been "cold for six or eight months has a rival, and *what* a rival! Recently in one of our paper salvage drives we called on a neighbor who was formerly a crack legal secretary. In clearing out many years' accumulation of magazines, old letters, etc. from her attic, she ran across a dozen old notebooks full of shorthand written exactly 30 years before.

The story behind these notebooks began with a serious illness in 1915. Following several months' hospitalization she was told she could not go back to work for at least two years. Fearing she might lose her shorthand ability, she began copying in the notebooks all the letters she wrote her friends; also, she kept something of a diary.

After all these years there were only a half dozen outlines she couldn't decipher and these intrigued her so that she worked on them with the aid of her shorthand dictionary. And then they all came to life—amusing little skits of the life of a temporary shut-in, character sketches of friends who paid her visits—30 years before!

Incidentally, this capable former secretary firmly believes that learning shorthand properly is better mental stimulus than algrebra, geometry, or trigonometry.

MARY CORNELL

Add Telephonic Vernacular

If she's too fat, *condenser;*
If she wants a new hat, *resistor;*
If she talks like lightning, *arrester;*
If her voice gets too high, *modulator.*

THE REAL WORD EXPERT

Church Group to Match Charter with Proposals

Provisions of the united nations charter as compared with world peace proposals made by recent church conferences will be the subject of a panel discussion tonight in the Evanston First Methodist church. Dr. T. Otto Nall, managing editor of the Christian Advocate, and Leland D. Case, editor of Rotarian magazine, both of whom attended the San Francisco conference, will speak. The Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, church pastor, will preside.

* *

Mothers' Group to Dine Returned Officer Sons

The Mothers of Flying Army Officers will entertain a group of their officer sons who recently have returned from overseas at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon today in the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 19 S. La Salle st. Among the special guests, several of whom were prisoners of war in Germany, will be Lieutenants R. W. King, Joseph Pietta, R. J. Olbinski, H. W. Aebischer, Edward O'Brien, and Thomas Kane, and Capt. J. L. Littwin.

* *

Southtown Woman's Club

The second benefit party in a summer series sponsored by the Southtown Woman's club is scheduled this afternoon in the home of Mrs. James K. Anderson, 1626 93d pl.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

2.50

C-o-o-l and Pretty to Sleep In

brief, comfortable pajamas in flowered rayon crepe!

Pretty sleepy-time set-up for sultry summer nights—these cool, short-cut, comfortably-cut pajamas. Bare-backed, narrow-strapped, molded then softly flared, their flower-printed femininity is accented with dainty ruffle trimming. In Tearose, Blue or White fine rayon crepe; 32 to 38. They're refreshing sleeping beauties at 2.50 the pair.

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Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

39.95

Beloved for Its Handsome Wear-Power

our genuine Harris Tweed* buttoned-up box coat!

Durable, good-looking pet of your wardrobe, this genuine Harris Tweed* coat. Cut on boxy lines—with beautifully broad shoulders, it's easy-on over anything—buttons high to keep you comfortable. 100% wool in Heather shades. 12 to 20. It's a smart, wonderfully wearable coat. 39.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
'Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State near Washington
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.
Downstairs Budget Shop
Clearance

Dresses

NOW	were
3.00	8.95
5.00	10.95
8.00	12.95 and 13.95
10.00	15.95 to 25.00

Group includes cottons and spun rayons
Misses' and Junior sizes
Downstairs—State

Budget Sports Clearance

Playclothes

Now	5.00	7.00	10.00

were 7.95 to 19.95

Sun-Back Dresses

Now	5.00	7.00	10.00

were 7.95 to 25.00
Downstairs—Sports

Budget Hats

Now	1.00	2.00	3.00

were 3.95 to 8.95

Better Summer Hats reduced 1/3 to 1/2
Downstairs—Wabash

No mail or phone orders! No refunds, credits or exchanges! All Sales Final!
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
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Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT I

NIGHT RIDERS

IT WAS a night of scudding clouds from back of which a pale moon emerged occasionally for a few moments. Out of the darkness the mountain range came vague and shadowy. A trail of sorts, steep and rocky, ran up the hogback, one good enough for a horse but impossible for a wagon. Looking up at it, Bruce Sherrill knew there was a break in the wall thru which the cowpony could pick a way. The animal took the last stretch with a rush.

From the far end of the cleft Bruce looked down into a black gulf of space. A pinpoint of light stood out of the emptiness like a beacon. It was from the Gilcrest ranch.

When he rode into the yard of the Gilcrest place Bruce found three other horsemen waiting there. One of them, Pete Engle, was holding Dave Gilcrest's white mule Jenny.

"'Lo, Bruce," Pete said. "All here but Flack."

Pete was a small man, his face lined with wrinkles of anxiety. He had a wife and four children.

Gilcrest came out of the house followed by his wife, a tall gaunt woman. She apparently had been good-looking once, but years of toil and worry had etched lines in her face. She might be 29 or 30.

"This is a crazy business," Mrs. Gilcrest broke out sharply. "They'll lay for you-all. One of these nights there will be a rookus—and then what?"

Sherrill's smile was friendly and disarming. "Don't worry, Mrs. Gilcrest. We expect to use wirecutters for weapons."

"I suppose that's why you're all packing guns. I worry every minute Dave is night riding."

"Now old woman," Gilcrest interrupted mildly. "If you would just quit frettin'."

The sound of hoofs came down the wind. Out of the darkness a big bony horse took shape. Riding it was a man with a sly hatchet face and small searching eyes. He carried a long muzzle-loading rifle.

"Just in time, Flack," Engle said.

Bruce glanced around, "If you're all ready, we'll start," he suggested. The youngest man present, he had been tacitly chosen as leader.

With the exception of Pete Engle, who was an old-timer and knew this country from the grass roots, all the others but Bruce had within the last few years come a thousand miles in covered wagons to try this raw frontier land. Bruce was of another genus. He was from a good family, well-educated, and had brought with him the means to buy several hundred head of cattle to stock the ranch on Bear Creek that he had homesteaded. But this fight was his as well as theirs, for he had filed on land upon which the cows of a big outfit had run for a dozen years and had fenced a stretch of the creek to keep out Bar B B stuff.

Flack drew alongside Bruce and moved knee to knee with him. "Looks like rain," he said. "This country sure needs it. I don't ever recollect seeing Squaw so empty of water before."

Sherrill agreed briefly that this was true. He did not like Flack.

"I'm certainly a chump," Flack continued, with a furtive look at his companion. "I done forgot my clippers."

"Thought you were going to a dance, I reckon," Bruce replied.

Bruce's guess was that the man had left the cutter at home deliberately, to mitigate his offense if they should be caught.

"Anyhow, some one has to hold the horses while the others work," Flack said cheerfully. "I can be the wrangler."

"So you can," Bruce answered dryly. "And if Daly's riders jump us you'll be all set for a getaway."

A spur touched the flank of Bruce's mount lightly. By the time Bruce had the cowpony quieted he was riding beside Cal Malloy, a tubby little man with a round moon face.

"Flack forgot his clippers," Bruce told the fat man.

"The yellow-belly is full of tricks," Malloy snapped.

Then Engle pulled up his mount and the others joined him. They had come to a barb wire fence. Bruce turned his horse over to Flack, but he carried his saddle gun with him. The sound of the clippers punctuated the silence of the dark night. All three strands of wire were cut between each post for a hundred yards, after which the men remounted and rode along the fence for a quarter of a mile and repeated the demolition for another stretch.

While the others were at work Flack took charge of the mounts but apparently there were too many of them to manage easily. Cal Malloy called to the wrangler.

"Bring those horses nearer and keep them close to us."

"They're millin' around," Flack explained. "Keep yore shirt on, Cal I'm bringing them up."

The nippers were getting dull. After the third attack on the barb wire Bruce called to Pete, who was at the head of the line, "We'll call it a day." He straightened. On the light night breeze there had come to him the drum of hoofs.

The nesters raced for their mounts, grouped half a stone's throw distant. Pete stumbled on a grass bump and went down.

Out of the darkness a rider galloped, far ahead of his party. He fired at Pete, just getting to his feet. The bullet plowed into the ground. His second shot was a hit. Pete ran, limping. Before the rider could pull the trigger again Bruce had his saddle gun in action. The weapon dropped from the hand of the rider. He slid from his seat.

Flack had not waited for his companions but had turned loose the horses and was galloping away. Three of the wire cutters had reached mounts. One of them, Dave Gilcrest, was holding a pony for Pete, now only a few yards from him. Blaze was vanishing in the distance. The attackers were coming out of the murk not a dozen yards from him.

Bruce caught the rein of the riderless horse beside him and vaulted into the saddle. He swung the animal around, pulled it to a gallop, and sent it over the grounded wire into the big pasture.

There was a moment before the clatter of the guns sounded, the time it took for the cowboys to realize that Ben Randall was lying on the ground and one of the wire cutters escaping on his horse. Bruce lay low in the saddle, driving the buckskin to its fastest speed. Bullets whipped past him. One thudded against his calf just above the boot top. In a dozen seconds he was out of range of accurate shooting.

But he held the horse to a gallop, for he knew that already the pursuers must be pounding across the pasture. First, he must see they lost him in the darkness. After that he must make plans for the future. This would be no safe country for him if he had killed Ben Randall. Old Jeff Randall would see to that. The Diamond Tail was lord of justice in this part of the territory.

[Continued tomorrow]

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. George H., Evanston—To clean white straw ruching on hats, I remove it, wash in soap and water, and replait by ironing.

Edna G., Chicago—To insure longer life to rubber girdles I not only dry them away from heat after washing, but when I must mend them am careful to use thread which is not so heavy that it will cut the rubber.

Marion B., Elgin, Ill.—To play safe I file all labels which come with lingerie and keep them in our bathroom. It pays to follow these "How to launder" tips and to follow directions exactly.

Your Idea Now—Please!

Free!

LADIES' DAY

All-American Golf Tournaments

FRIDAY

(JULY 27)

Pay Federal Tax Only, 20¢

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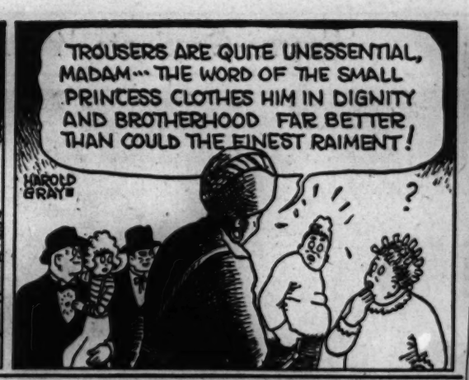


Sally Requests Furniture for Service Homes

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

A north side social worker is interested in the needs of Mrs. P., mother of five children, whose husband is in the army. An icebox of 75 pound capacity is urgently requested to save their food from spoilage. Clothing is also needed for girls in sizes 16, 14, and 10; and for boys, 7 and 5.

Another service wife, mother of two youngsters, 2½ years and 7 months old, has appealed for aid in obtaining a child's crib, a dresser or chest of drawers, rocker, and sewing machine, articles for which there are no funds after the household essentials have been budgeted from the family allowance. She is trying to economize by making clothing for the children from used garments which friends have given her but finds she cannot keep pace with the ravages of hard wear. The address is on the northwest side, and transportation can be arranged.

Mrs. Z. is trying to locate furniture, principally living room pieces, a dresser, and rug, to enable her to move from the dreary confines of a furnished room to a suitable housing project apartment where she and her husband will have an opportunity to enjoy better living conditions and improved health. Due to a chest ailment, which has necessitated operative care, Mr. Z. has been unable to work for the last five years and the relief has supported them.

* *

Infant Welfare Party

The service league of the Evanston Infant Welfare will give its third annual children's party today in the home of Mrs. Charles Searles in Winnetka.

Lectures Today

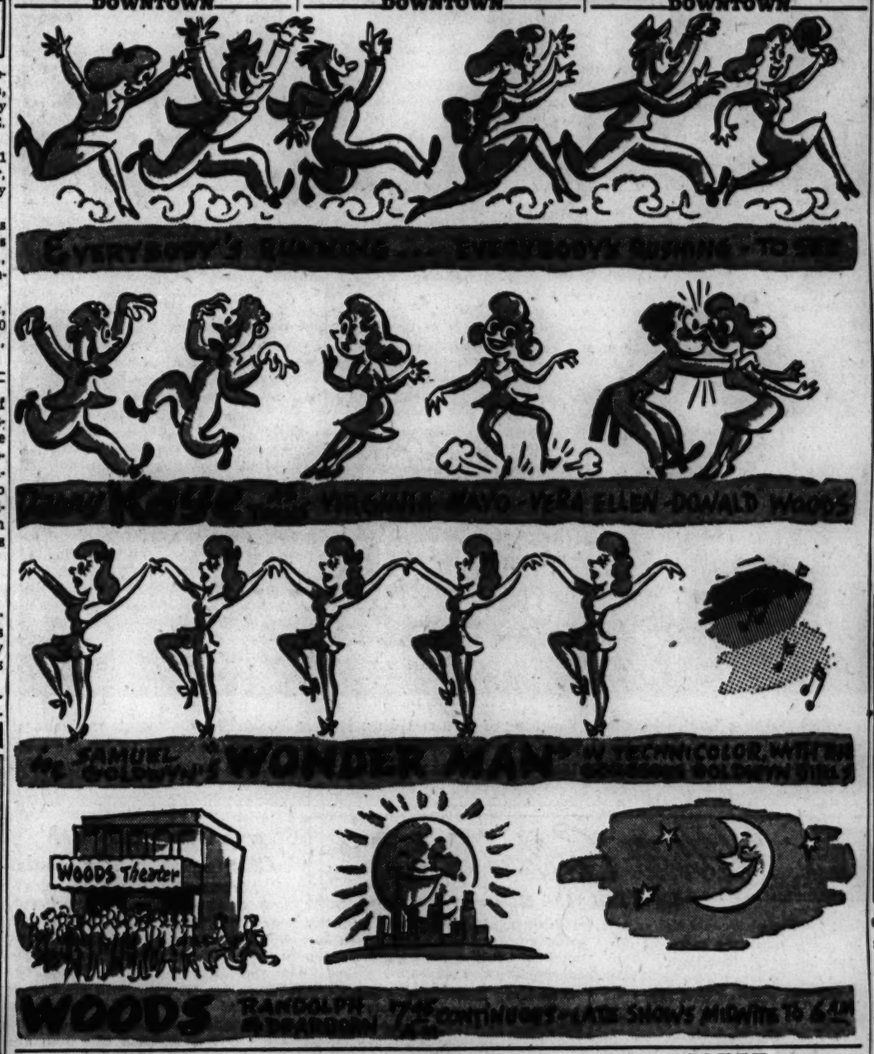
Edward Marciniak, "Industrial Democracy," 8 p. m.; Anna May Smith, "Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure," 7 p. m., Shiel school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, 11 a. m.; Bert Grove, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

A. John Garnett, reviewing Aldous Huxley's "Ends and Means," auspices South Side Biosophy club, 8:30 p. m., Woodlawn branch library, 6247 Kimbark av., free.

Arthur Kruggel and Charles Fox, "Housing, Public or Private," 8:30 p. m., Friendship house, 309 E. 43d st., free.

DOWNTOWN



DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:20 p. m. — Bette Davis in Warner's "The Corn Is Green" JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:25 p. m. — "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" DENNIS MORGAN • DANE CLARK RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE • ANDREA KING

GARRICK — Open 8:00 a. m. Last Feat. 10:20 p. m. — Oscar Wilde's "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" GEORGE SANDERS HURD HATFIELD • DONNA REED • Angela Lansbury

BUY A WAR BOND

Open 8:45 a. m. Late Feature 10:20 p. m. — UNITED ARTISTS

Open 8:45 A. M. — ROOSEVELT

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

Starts 2:00—Fred MacMURRAY, Joan HEATHER "MURDER, HE SAYS" PAUL MUNI Marguerite Chapman "COUNTERATTACK"

GRANADA Op. 1:30—Randolph Scott, Ruth WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" & Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "PATRICK THE GREAT" Plus FRED ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" YVONNE DeCARLO "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW!

HOWARD Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

LAKESIDE "NEVADA" & Mary Beth Hughes, "THE LADY CONFESSES"

COVENT Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING" & GARY COOPER, Geo. Raft, "SOULS AT SEA"

CINE Open 6:15—Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMurray, "Practically Yours" & Marg. O'BRIEN, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

review 7:35—9:35 — Cinema Discussion — feature 6:20 -8:20—10:20

a psychological murder mystery creating a fascinating atmosphere of great emotional tension; it is imperative that this film BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:00, 8:04 & 10:08 RONALD COLMAN—IDA LUPINO "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" And the SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI 7076 N. Clark—Reg. Pr. 1039 OPEN 6:00 — 25c to 6:30 Sonja Henie in "IT'S A PLEASURE" Technicolor Pat O'Brien, 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark COOL Margaret O'Brien, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Robert Benchley in "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 AIR COND. Van Johnson, "Between Two Women" & DENNIS O'KEEFE Helen Walker, Mischa Auer, "Brewster's Millions"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 AIR COND. Margaret O'Brien, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" & FRED MacMURRAY, Claudette Colbert, "Practically Yours"

LAKE SHORE COOL—$175 BROADWAY "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"—8:23—Maureen O'Hara John Garfield, "FALLEN Sparrow"—6:45 & 9:50

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 Margaret O'Brien, "Music for Millions" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Randolph SCOTT ELLEN DREW & Dennis O'Keefe "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

TERMINAL Sts. 1:46—Van Johnson, G. DeHaven, "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus Allan Jones, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Plus DENNIS O'KEEFE 'Brewster's Millions'

Will Rogers Open 1:45 / PORTAGE Open 1:45 — Marg. O'Brien, J. Durante 'Music for Millions' & "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

DRAKE Open 1:45—Claud. Colbert, Fred MacMurray, "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Lulu Belle & Scotty, 'NATIONAL BARN DANCE'

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Mickey Rooney, Eliz. Taylor, "NATIONAL VELVET" Plus Featurette, Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM

COOLED FOR COMFORT RODDY McDOWALL—PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD" VERONICA LAKE—SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS," IN COLOR

TIFFIN 4051 W. North. COOLED DOROTHY McGUIRE Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage" Herbert Marshall "Brewster's Millions," O'Keefe, Walker, Rochester

LOGAN 4380 Elston Ave.—Open 1:30—COOL Claud. Colbert, "Practically Yours" Edward E. Horton, "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:15—Dennis O'Keefe EARL CARROLL'S 'Vanities' Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Randolph Scott in "CHINA SKY" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

STRATFORD 63d-Hals.—"THE CISCO KID is NEW MEXICO" John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Robert Young, Herbert Marshall Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Dorothy McGuire Van Johnson, in "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Van Johnson Lionel Barrymore "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dennis O'Keefe 'BREWSTER'S Millions'

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Dennis O'Keefe in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

SHORE 79th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Margaret O'Brien Jane Jorbi "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

COSMO 79th-Hals.—Thrills! Mystery! Dick Arlen, "Identity UNKNOWN" Edw. Arnold, 'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK'

HAMILTON 71st-Paz.—Last Day! Fay Wray, "KING KONG" Carole Landis, "ONE MILLION B. C."

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Margaret O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Edw. Everett Horton in "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" Dorothy McGuire in "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:30—Spencer TRACY, Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" BARRYMORE RUSSELL JOEL McCREA "The UNSEEN"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Op. 1:00—GINGER ROGERS, JOSEPH COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" FRED ALLEN JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG"

TOWER Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus RODDY McDOWALL in "THUNDERHEAD"

MARYLAND Dorothy McGUIRE, Robert Young, 'ENCHANTED Cottage' & ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

REGAL BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Color! Don. O'Keefe, ROCHESTER, 'Brewster's Millions'

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL

EDDIE BRACKEN—VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Roddy McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"

HYDE PARK Fredric March, Betty Field "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

MIDWEST Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

HARPER Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert Robert Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

★V Op. 12:30—Cool—J. Wayne, 'Spellers,' R. Scott Jon Hall, "Invisible Agent" Ilona Massey Harry James, "Trumpet Serenade" & Stooge Riot!

★ARK Op. 12:30—Cool—'I Wake Up Screaming' Betty Grable, Vic Mature, Laird Cregar 'Phantom Lady' F. Tone, E. Raines, 'Indian Sign'

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—J. Wayne "Pittsburgh" Ran. Scott Thriller! 'Murder on Water Front' R. Dix, 'Frankenstein & Wolf Man" Lon CHANEY, Ilona Massey

★RAY Op. 1:30—Cool—R. Scott, "Gung Ho" M. Beery, F. Tone, E. Raines, "Phantom Lady" plus "MURDER on the WATERFRONT"

★CHELTEN Op. 6:00—Cool—John Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising' G. Sanders RANDOLPH SCOTT, "CORVETTE K-225" 3 STOOGE LAFF RIOT Plus Color Cartoon HIT!

★SUN Op. 5:45 Cool DANA ANDREWS Paul Lukas Errol Flynn, "Uncertain Glory" & 3 Stooge Riot!

JACKSON P. K. J. Heather, 'Nat'l Barn Dance' C. COLBERT F. MacMURRAY "Practically Yours"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 Rich. Arlen, 'Identity Unknown' "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" ROY ROGERS, "ROMANCE on the RANGE"

LEX 1163 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Marg. O'Brien, "Music for Millions" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 AIR COND. Van Johnson, "Between 2 Women" & "Brewster's Millions"

MARQUETTE 63d-Ked.—Cool—E. Arnold "Main Street After Dark" J. Allyson, Marg. O'Brien, "Music for Millions"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—BOB MITCHUM COOL!—in Zane Grey's "NEVADA" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—COOL—Ed Arnold "Main Street After Dark" June Allyson, Marg. O'Brien, "Music for Millions"

STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—COOLED McGuire, Young, 'Enchanted Cottage' Den. O'Keefe, Helen Walker, "Brewster's Millions"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—Cartoon—Colbert-MacMurray, "Practically Yours" "Music for Millions," June Allyson, Marg. O'Brien

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Practically Yours" "Main Street After Dark"

E.A.R. Op. 6:00—Wallace Beery, Tom Drake "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Susanna Foster AIR COND. "Turhan Bey, Alan Curtis, 'Frisco Sal'

NORTHWEST

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—COOL—3 HITS! Geo. O'Brien, 'BULLETT Code' ZANE GREY Thriller, "NEVADA" plus Hugh Herbert Riot! "PITCHIN' in KITCHEN" Donald Duck Scream! & "DUMB HOUNDED"

● IRVING 4008 Irving—Cool — FRED MacMURRAY / Claudette COLBERT PRACTICALLY YOURS Robert Benchley "NAT'L BARN DANCE"

● EMBASSY 3840 Full.—Cool — 3327 Full.—Opens 5:30—COOL Dana Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"

● AVON Mickey Rooney, "NATIONAL VELVET"—Color!

● CROWN 1807 W. Div.—Op. 12:30—COOL "SPORTING CHANCE"—Thrills! VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

ALAMO 3630 CHICAGO AV.—COOL! Marilyn Maxwell, Gloria DeHaven Van Johnson, 'Between 2 Women' Allan Jones, Grace McDonald, "Honeymoon Ahead"

GRAND Op. 5:45 "National Barn Dance" Claudette Colbert "Practically Yours" Fred MacMurray

3433 W. NORTH—COOL "Brewster's Millions"

MARQUETTE 2915 Milwaukee—Op. 6:00 All Hits—"FRONTIER BADMAN," "Behind the Eight Ball," "Let Her Have It"

RIVOLI 6336 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30—COOL DANE CLARK, "I WON'T PLAY" Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, 'National Velvet'

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Op. 8:45 Pr. Chgo. 1 and 6 Last Feat. 10:30 a.m.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE Naughty Nineties — Two O'Clock Courage — Conway Tearle Peggy Ryan

WED.—GARY COOPER, LORETTA YOUNG in "ALONG CAME JONES"

RKO GRAND — LAST 2 DAYS!

ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY "More Enduring Young Charm" — CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD"

WED.—"King Kong" plus "Son of Kong"

BEST McVickers

GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "I'll Be Seeing You" — DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN "PATRICK the GREAT"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a. m. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— BOB STEELE in Color Sensation "WILDFIRE" THE STORY OF A HORSE JANE RANDOLPH—JOHN O'MALLEY "A SPORTING CHANCE"

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS plus regular stage & screen show — Op. 9:45

ORIENTAL • RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

STAGE: ANDY RUSSELL IN PERSON — The PIED PIPERS in Person — JACK CALLAHAN • LEONARD SISTERS • BEBE

SCREEN: "Ten Cents a Dance"

COOL Op. 8:30 25c to 1 35c-6:30 — MONROE — COOL Latest News

Betty Grable Dick Haymes "DIAMOND Horseshoe" — John Wayne Ann Dvorak "Flame of Barbary Coast"

Tom.: "Citizen Kane" & "Irene & Vernon Castle"

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE MIMI LYNN In Big Revue—Screen: "See My Lawyer"

STUDIO — Van Buren at Michigan — Exclusive Showing

BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS from THE BAD ONE — AIR CONDITIONED

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT Two Great Chekhov Features! 'Marriage' & 'Jubilee'

CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Sidney Toler in "MURDER CRUISE" Also "NIGHTMARE"

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN — WORLD'S LARGEST WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS — 1200 CARS 8:30-10:30 P. M.

Sings to Bing CROSBY Romances with 2 Betty HUTTONS Laughs from Cissy TUFTS Here Come The Waves! In Paramount's NO MAN'S LAND

SUBURBAN — MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD"

PLAISANCE Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY 466 N. Parkside "Frisco Sal" ALLAN CURTIS 'THIS MAN'S NAVY' Wallace Beery Tom Drake

AUSTIN Chas. Boyer Ingrid Bergman 5619 MADISON 'GASLIGHT' LAST "LAURA" AT 10:20 "LAURA"

ROCKNE 5535 W. Div.—Op. 6 P.M.—COOL Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY" Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, 'National Velvet'

SYMPHONY 4037 Chicago—Open 1:30 'MAIN STREET After DARK' Margaret O'Brien, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

PARK Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" Jack Haley, "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL "JERKY TURKEY" Color Cartoon Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "Dress Parade"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—Op. 5:30—COOL Bugs Bunny, "HERR MEETS HARE" Mickey Rooney, "NATIONAL VELVET" Color! Plus DANE CLARK, "I WON'T PLAY"

LAKE Lake and Marion—Opens 1:30—COOL Van Johnson, "Between Two Women" Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer, 'Brewster's Millions'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOL Dane Clark, "I Won't Play" Mickey Rooney, "NATIONAL VELVET" Color!

CICERO

VILLAS Open 1:30—COOL—Jean HEATHER Turhan Bey, "FRISCO SAL" also "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

BERWYN

RITZ Open 5:30—Edward Arnold in "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK" plus "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS," June Allyson, Marg. O'Brien

B&K BERWYN Dor. McGuire, Jas. Dunn "Enchanted COTTAGE" Plus Dennis O'Keefe, 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 5:00—Edward ARNOLD "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Robert Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

ELMHURST

YORK Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHAVEN "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dennis O'Keefe, Rochester, "Brewster's Millions"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 6:00—DOROTHY McGUIRE Robt. Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Den. O'Keefe, Helen Walker, 'Brewster's Millions'

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 VAN JOHNSON GLORIA DeHAVEN Marilyn Maxwell, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD "National Velvet" In Technicolor with Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, "PRACTICALLY YOURS" & Robert Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Ginger Rogers, J. Cotten, 'I'll Be Seeing You' Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Marg. O'BRIEN "MUSIC for Millions" EDWARD ARNOLD, "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Richard Arlen "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" Jean Parker, "ADVENTURES of KITTY O'DAY"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Edward Gargan, "SPORTING CHANCE"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray Claudette Colbert "Practically Yours"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 VAN JOHNSON "Between Two Women" and "Honeymoon Ahead"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND 'National Velvet' In Color M. Beery ALSO IWO JIMA IN TECHNICOLOR

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Margaret O'BRIEN, June ALLYSON "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Dorothy McGUIRE in "Enchanted Cottage" Plus Dennis O'Keefe, 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6:00—Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, "Enchanted Cottage" & AIR COND. Mischa Auer, "Brewster's Millions"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P. M.—Van Johnson in "Between Two Women" & AIR COND. Mischa Auer, "Brewster's Millions"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Fred MacMurray, Claud. Colbert, 'Practically Yours'

I'm set for Summer..are you?

Gotta be *extra* careful when you clean—these hot, sticky days, 'cause germs breed faster in summer! *Every time you clean,* add powerful germ-killing Lysol to the cleaning water. Fight the spread of germs the "hospital" way—with Lysol disinfectant!

CHECK WITH YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SUMMER SUPPLIES INCLUDING

Lysol Disinfectant

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BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO

Open 1:45—Fred MacMURRAY, Helen WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" & PAUL MUNI Marguerite Chapman 'COUNTER-ATTACK'

PARADISE Open 1:45 "THUNDERHEAD" Plus Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

Cent. Pk. / STATE / MANOR — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven 'BETWEEN 2 WOMEN' Plus ALLAN JONES "Honeymoon Ahead"

SENATE Open 1:45 — Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage" Plus DENNIS O'KEEFE "Brewster's Millions"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOL / B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL — VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dennis O'Keefe Rochester "Brewster's Millions"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—Opens 1:30—COOLED Frank Buck Thriller — "JACARE" Dead End Kids, "CLANCY STREET BOYS" Manhunt of Mystery Isle, "The DEATH TRAP"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED Bugs Bunny Cartoon Hit! Walter Brennan, Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins Edward G. Robinson, "BARBARY COAST" plus "FASHION MODEL"—Mystery Thriller!

● BYRD Madison at Cicero—COOLED Jimmy Durante, Margaret O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" plus Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Mystery Hit!

● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—Op. 1:30—COOL "TRAP HAPPY PORKY" John GARFIELD, Claude RAINS, Dead End Kids May Robson, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" JACKIE COOPER, "GANGSTER'S BOY"

IMPERIAL Wild Bill Elliott "Tucson Raiders" Marg. O'Brien "Thousands Cheer" Judy Garland Cartoon Short

MADLIN 1210 W. Mad.—"Marshal of Reno" Gary Cooper, "MOROCCO" CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS and His Swing Crew Phil Gennes, Micky O'Daniel, "SLICK & SLACK" Pitter Patter Pitts, "It Happened in HARLEM"

4 STAR 'MUSIC for MILLIONS' 2418 Madison. Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante Edward Arnold "Main Street After Dark"

CENTURY 1421 Madison—"Call of the Jungle" Olsen and Johnson, "GHOST CATCHERS" — 3 Feats.—"TRIGGER TRAIL"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—Op. 1:30—COOL —IN TECHNICOLOR— BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES PHILIP DORN PHIL SILVERS MARY ASTOR "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" "BLONDE FEVER"

● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—COOL / ● DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—COOL — DOROTHY McGUIRE HERBERT MARSHALL ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" DENNIS O'KEEFE "BREWSTER'S Millions"

● MODE 3912 Sheridan—Opens 1:30—COOL THREE ACTION HITS! JAMES CAGNEY, "GREAT GUY" Richard Arlen "LET 'EM HAVE IT" "LAW of the BADLANDS"

● 400 6748 Sheridan—Opens 1:30—COOL Sonja Henie, "IT'S A PLEASURE" George Murphy, "Having WONDERFUL CRIME"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lins.—COOL / ● DAVIS 4814 Lins.—COOL — JIMMY DURANTE MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC for MILLIONS" Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Gangster Girls of Today!

● N. CENTER 4031 Linc.—Op. 1:30—COOL "

COMFORT
Scientifically Air-Conditioned by the Most Modern Methods, Assuring You Delightful Coolness.
FOOD
in Abundance—a Wide Variety of Dishes, Expertly Prepared and Faultlessly Served.
Entertainment
featuring Always the Leading Stars of Cafedom.
NOW STARRING
JOAN MERRILL
who heads a Spectacular Revue
SHOWTIME 9—12—2:30
DINNER from 6 to 10
MEET IN THE
COPA LOUNGE
ATOP THE RIO
RIO CABANA
North Wabash at the Bridge
DEL. 3700

Make Apricot Canning Plans; Season Is Short

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

K L M N P	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Q R S T U	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
W X Y Z	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	A B C D E	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

T U V W X	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Y Z A B C	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
D E F G H	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	J K L M N	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair. Airplane stamp 4, book 3, becomes good Aug. 1.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season], good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

July 23, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

The apricot season is a short one, so if you haven't canned your supply, do it now. Peaches will be with us until well into September—but not apricots. They'll be gone within a few weeks.

How to Can Apricots

If you have the sugar, make your canning sirup using 1 cup sugar to 3 or 4 cups water. Corn sirup may be used to replace a part of the sugar. One cup of sugar and one cup of corn sirup to six cups of water is a good proportion.

Wash, halve, and pit apricots. Simmer in sirup for 3 minutes, then pack into sterilized jars, fill jars to within ½ inch of the top with boiling sirup, seal and process for 15 minutes in boiling water bath, with water boiling over the tops of the jars. If you have no sugar or corn sirup, pre-cook and can the fruit using boiling water.

Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions in sealing jars. The two piece metal tops are completely sealed before processing; three piece tops are sealed, released slightly, processed, then tightened.

Perhaps you'd rather freeze your apricots, if you have access to a frozen food locker. Speed is the important element in freezing—speed in getting the prepared fruit into the freezing cabinet. Delay impairs quality.

How to Prepare Apricots for Freeze

This is a sugar saving method. Prepare a sirup of 1 cup sugar to 1 quart water. Bring to boil and pour over washed, pitted, halved apricots. Scald 4 minutes. Lift fruit out of sirup [if fruit is in a wire basket when scalded, this is easy] and cool in air. Pack fruit without sirup in moisture-vapor proof containers, leaving enough room for expansion during freezing, seal, and transport immediately to frozen food locker. If the fruit must wait for a short time, keep it in the refrigerator, but not in the freezing unit.

Use only fully ripe, perfect fruit for freezing.

Should you be willing to spare enough sugar for a batch of apricot and pineapple preserves, here's a recipe to use.

Apricot and Pineapple Preserves

2 quarts fresh apricots, halved
2 cups shredded fresh pineapple
3 cups sugar
3 cups water

Make a sirup of sugar and water and add fruit. Boil gently for 30 minutes, pack into clean, hot jars, and seal. Use regular canning seals; preserves are likely to mold or ferment if sealed only with paraffin, as they contain more moisture than a jam or jelly.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Peaches
Corn Flakes
Soy Flour Pancakes, Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cooked Vegetable Salad Bowl
Date Nut Bread with Cottage Cheese
Plums Milk

DINNER
Broiled Liver with Onions
Pan Fried Potatoes Summer Squash
Sliced Tomato Salad
*Potato Flour Muffins
Chilled Chocolate Pudding
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠ 10 8 4 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ K J 9 7 3
What is your response?

A.—Two spades. This is slightly preferable to one no trump. The hand is not strong enough to warrant a two club bid, and while the trumps are somewhat below normal support the doubleton and the two kings justify such action. Such a response has the added advantage of getting you off "the spot." You will very likely have no future problem and partner must carry most of the burden from here in.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 5 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 10 9 2 ♣ J 9 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump, because of the considerable value of your heart holding. I would sooner have Q J 10 of partner's suit than a side ace. If you held an ace and a King you would not consider it at all brash to go on to three no trump. Your hand which contains seven honor cards is actually better than such a holding.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A J 7 6 4 ♥ A Q 5 ♦ 10 7 2 ♣ 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. You have a minimum hand and should be satisfied to choose the shortest road to game. Do not labor under the misapprehension that it is your duty to rebid the spades to show that you have a five card suit. Such a bid by you would suggest that your hand is unbalanced and that you prefer to play at spades. Such is not the case. Your hand is distributed 5-3-3-2 and is therefore a member of the no trump family.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable, you are South and hold:
♠ A Q J 9 8 3 ♥ A 10 7 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 clubs	Double	Pass
?			

What do you do now?

A.—Three spades. While there is no reasonable doubt that you can defeat the two club contract, there is too much danger that the penalty will not be adequate. You have an aggressive rather than a defensive type hand and your spade suit is almost self-sustaining. There should, therefore, be a splendid chance for game, particularly since partner is bound to have some value other than his club strength.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ K 6 5 4 2 ♥ K 4 ♦ A Q 10 5 ♣ A 7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. While partner's response has been moderate, nevertheless it indicates some satisfaction with spades as trump, which is what you need most on this hand. Whatever your partner's values they are sure to fit. There is little to be gained by showing the diamonds, which might ward off a favorable lead.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 9 4 ♥ A 10 7 6 ♦ J 5 ♣ Q 10 7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. The you have all suits stopped, it would be improper to bid two no trump because your hand is not good enough. A rebid of another suit at the same level is less likely to get partner excited.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 9 4 3 2 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. There is a temptation to raise the diamonds because of the fit, but if partner bids three no trump you will be uncertain whether to leave it or go on in spades. Two spades is a slight underbid, but if partner is able to make another move, game prospects will be bright.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 9 4 3 2 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ 10 7 6 ♣ 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. The distinction between this and the preceding problem is that partner has this time responded in a major suit. While it is better practice to rebid a strong major suit rather than raise a minor, it is more advisable to raise partner's major than to rebid your own which is less encouraging.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

BRIDGE PLAYERS: 1, H. Slack-F. Prentice; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. E. Bohman.

BUENA: Saturday—NS—1, E. Jones-F. Arst; 2, R. Strough-R. Briggs. EW—1, O. Pugh-Dr. Davidson; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

ELMS: 1, Mrs. A. Smith-S. Crane; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-L. Kalish.

EVANSTON: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wunder; 2, Mrs. A. Mohl-F. Pond. EW—1, Miss B. deHaye-Mrs. J. Stedem; 2, Ruth Newmann-Irene Simon.

HOMEWOOD: NS—1, R. Seward-A. Winterbauer; 2, S. Howe-F. Morman. EW—1, J. Schuett-Y. Simmacher; 2, Mrs. E. Camp-Mrs. K. McDougal.

JONQUIL: NS—1, Mrs. V. Harms-R. Healy; 2, Mrs. M. Spink-H. Hildebrandt. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Akin; 2, L. Woolf-A. Szoeke.

MIDLAND: Section A—1, Miss M. Gould-R. Kewley; 2, Mrs. L. Fritz-Mrs. W. Carstens. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. M. Ward-H. Jones; 2, Mrs. C. Meyer-W. Stein. EW—1, Mrs. J. Beattie-Mrs. H. Ottomeyer; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker Jr.

MORGAN PARK: 1, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill; 2, T. Dunne-G. Tresch.

NORTHERN TRUST: 1, Miss L. Lash-Miss P. Schaefer; 2, Mrs. M. Rosenfelder-Miss B. Wilson.

Children Need Parents' Love, Understanding

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Parents of growing up boys and girls often write me distressed, even heartbroken letters, in which they describe the impudence, selfishness, defiance, or lack of companionableness of their late teen age children toward them.

These stories make one sorry for both the children and their fathers and mothers. All are losing so much. And, of course, one wonders why it should be so, perhaps things happen over which the parents have had no control. But always I wonder whether there has been, in those cases, a close tie of love, interest, mutual respect, and companionship thru the earlier years.

On the heels of several such letters, there came the following one not long ago:

"May I, as a father in his middle 50s, add my two cents to your remarks?

"Two days ago you advised mothers to be companions to their young daughters. With this I fully agree.

"Upon my arrival at home that day I read two letters that had come in the mail—one from my son overseas and one from my daughter in a camp in this country, for their mother's birthday. I would like to quote a few lines from each:

"'Dear Mom—A Special to you alone this time. If I could build you a palace of gold it would but reflect your love and mine for each other. May we soon be together to share as we formerly shared our love and respect and all other things. "'Your Son'

"'Dear Mother—Today is your birthday and what happy days you always made our birthdays, with each trying to plan happiness for the one whose birthday it was. There is not much space so will only say I love you, respect you, admire you, and adore you. Could I say more if I wrote pages?

"'Your loving daughter.'

"My wife and I are laboring people with very small amounts of worldly goods for our children, but they have had love and companionship all their lives, and we find that the seed sowed is bringing us back a rich harvest."

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Potato Flour Muffins
[Makes 12]

¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 eggs, separated
½ cup potato flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons ice water

Add salt and sugar to egg yolks and beat until thick and lemon colored. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Sift flour and baking powder together and fold into egg mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time. Lastly add ice water. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

MRS. J. W. CRONK,
6217 Woodlawn av., Chicago

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE

COMPLETE
FEMININE HYGIENE
DEMANDS:

MUCH has been written, much said, about feminine hygiene. Too often, however, women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word — under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive and appealing with under-arms moist, stained and smelly.

There is now a simple safe way to prevent under-arm odor and help keep your dresses free from perspiration stains and smell. It is Arrid, a new vanishing cream deodorant which safely helps stop perspiration.

Arrid has 5 outstanding advantages:
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

More women use Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a jar today . . . at all good drug, department or ten cent stores. 39¢ and 59¢ (plus tax).

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The High Hat Tragedian of Song
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VILLA VENICE
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Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

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"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

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LIFE WITH FATHER
ERLANGER NIGHTS, $1.20 to $3.60 MATS., $1.20 to $2.40

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GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
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MARY TYLER STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
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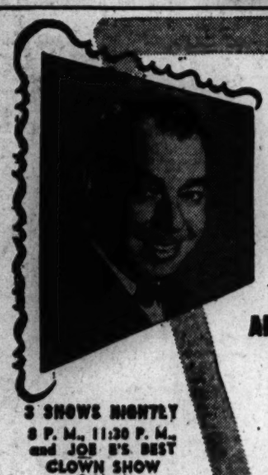

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"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
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Now Available at A & P Super Markets!
Bumper Crop of Carolina Fresh Elberta Freestone Peaches!
Remember! These Are Large Peaches

CAN ALL YOU CAN THIS SUMMER
SUGAR SAVING WAYS TO CAN FRESH PEACHES AND APRICOTS!
1. To Can With Small Amount of Sugar: To four quarts of prepared fruit, add one to one and one-half cups sugar and from one to one and one-half cups of boiling water.
2. To Can With Corn Syrup: To four quarts prepared fruit, add one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup corn syrup and one cup boiling water.
3. To Can With Honey: To four quarts prepared fruit, add from one and one-half to two cups honey and one cup boiling water.
4. To Can Without Sweetening: To four quarts fruit, add two to three cups boiling water.

Large Stock of Canning Supplies at All A&P Stores at Low Prices!

South Carolina U. S. No. 1 Grade 2" Minimum FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES
48 lb. Basket $3.75
(Bulk 3 lbs. 25¢)

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Lb. 15¢ 14 Lb. Box... $2.09

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MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

TWO-PIECE STRATEGY

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A costume with the combined chic of unstudied ease and dramatic detail. Of 60% wool in fuchsia, lime, or aqua with black. In sizes 16½ to 24½. 29.95

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Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

cool invitations in SUMMER PRINT

You're always "at home" to a cool breeze in these shantung and bemberg prints. Cloud-white floral designs etched against refreshing colors, well-defined lines . . . translate their self-possessed look into flattery for you. 8.95

1. Dorothy Hubbs rayon crepe in aqua, rose, blue. 12-20.
2. Dorothy Hubbs crown tested rayon surf cloth print in red, black, brown. 12-20.
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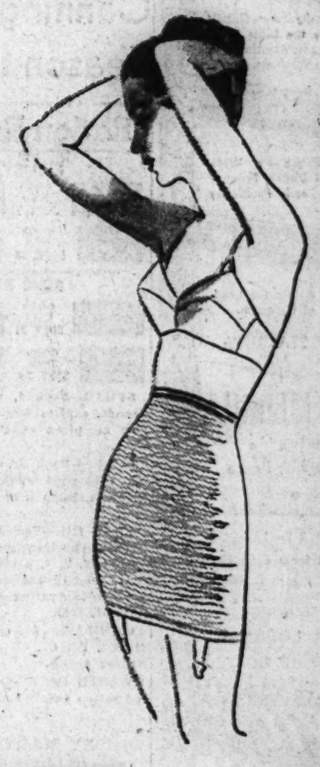

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and cool comfort

In this all-elastic roll-on girdle. Simple to slip into, gently restraining, easy to tub . . . it's a wardrobe extra that saves wear and tear on your better garments. Tearose. S., M., L.

Mail and telephone orders filled. **4.00**

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Cool, comfortable and CAP-SLEEVED

Cap-sleeved beauties for your mid-summer maneuvers . . . whether it's dawn or dusk. For your unerring choice we present these summer coolers that are fresh-as-mint . . . that do as much for your ego as they do for your appearance.

1. Cotton house fabric in pastel plaids. 12-20. **8.95**
2. Shantung stripe—red or aqua with white. 12-20. **10.95**
3. Stonecutter rayon in lime or pink. 12-20. **8.95**
4. White sharkskin with embroidery trim. 12-20. **10.95**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, July 23, 1945 **** 17

PHILS' 10 RUN INNING GAINS SPLIT WITH CUBS

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

ONE hears some moaning these days from baseball folks anent the difficulties of travel. . . . Occasionally there is an admission that trouble has been precipitated by the majors' own schedule makers instead of the ODT. . . . Here's an example of complex schedule making. . . . The Cubs will close their third eastern trip in New York. . . . They probably will come home to Chicago via the Pennsylvania and that means they will come thru Pittsburgh. . . . Right thru and on 484 miles west of Pittsburgh to Chicago. . . . In Chicago they will play a three game series with St. Louis, then will light out for where do you suppose? Pittsburgh! This bit of oversliding and getting back to Pittsburgh will involve about 35,000 man miles. . . . And from Pittsburgh the Cubs will head right back as far west as major league baseball extends, to St. Louis, which is 507 miles west of Pittsburgh and 284 miles from Chicago. . . . As every one knows, the cancellation of the All-Star baseball game read like a great concession to the ODT, but the mileage saved by abandoning one of the season's high spots has been dissipated by needless tours elsewhere. . . . It's Capt. Tom Hamilton now. . . . The former Naval academy football coach and originator of naval aviation's vast world-wide physical and military training program was recently promoted to four stripes. . . . He is on duty in the Pacific as is his successor, Comdr. Frank Wickhorst. . . . Lt. Comdr. Sam Barry does not intend to resume his position as head football coach at Southern California when he returns there after the war. . . . He will have charge of the Trojan basketball and baseball teams and will assist Jeff Cravath in football.

Tho the National Football league will not celebrate its 25th anniversary until 1946, three of its members will be playing their 25th consecutive season this fall. . . . These are the Bears, Cardinals, and Green Bay Packers, who were members of the American Professional Football association organized in 1921 at Akron, O. . . . The next year the name was changed to National league. . . . The Bears of 1921 played as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys and transferred the following year to Wrigley field where they have been continuous tenants. . . . Only the Bears, Cardinals, and Packers of the original group of 1921, which numbered 13 clubs, have been continuous members of the American and National leagues. . . . The new "no draw" scoring system installed in New York by Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing commission is an effort to forestall gamblers who wager that way. . . . Attendance in the Southern association is up more than 100,000 over this stage of 1944. . . . Patronage has declined in only one spot, Memphis, and that is attributed to the team's loss of Pete Gray, who moved up to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Lew Riggs, formerly of Cincinnati and Brooklyn, is hitting .600 in the Hawaii Service league.

Gloombusters

How about calling that hot ball club on the north side "Grimm's Reapers?"—Mac from Sargent's.

Read an item recently that the Elliott Roosevelts were stopping at the Waldorf. It will be interesting to learn who pays the bill.—Fer Wake's Sake.

* *

The Softie!

From the Paxton, Ill., Daily Record: "Mr. Blaich was obliged to quit farming because of his death and for the last year has been employed as a truck driver."

—C. H. C., Paxton

* *

Quiet, Please!

There are times when I think I'll
go raving mad
When the kids gang up in the
hall,
Up and down with their jumping
ropes
Or bouncing away with a ball;
And I'm minded to have a talk with
them
And counsel them to be still,
But I never quite carry out the
threat
To lambast Stevie or Bill.

For I suddenly think of the years
to come
And the troubles and trials they
must know,
As the years march on and each in
turn
Down the highway of life must
go;
Yes, who could possibly have the
heart,
Knowing what must come after,
To stifle the joys of carefree boys
Or put an end to childish laugh-
ter!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Pet Peeve

People who think the war is over just because their particular service man is home for good.

—Trickster for Travelers

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mom and dad talked about the handwriting on the wall we kids caught on to what they meant right away?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Rose petals were ground to a fine pulp, molded into pellets and strung between gold or silver beads to form a necklace beautiful and fragrant?—Mrs. John Bruce.

Mute Testimony

A handclasp means so little,
A handclasp means so much,
Depending on the people,
Upon the hands that touch.

Sometimes it's just a greeting . . .
Good-by . . . or else hello,
Perchance it holds a message
That only two may know.

A handclasp may be tender,
It can be strong or weak,
But always it's a story
That words can never speak.

—Hilda Butler Farr

[Continued on next page, column 8]

Revive Rumor on McCarthy Resignation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, July 22—Long smoldering rumors that Joe McCarthy's reign as manager of the Yankees would terminate with the present season burst into flame today following announcement that he hadn't been at the Yankee Stadium for the last two afternoons.

The information was divulged by President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, who said he had talked with McCarthy by telephone and the latter mentioned the possibility of quitting the Yanks, if not baseball.

MacPhail also declared that McCarthy had offered to quit last winter when the deal by which new owners assumed control was being closed but that McCarthy changed his mind when it was pointed out that the public might think he had been fired instead of having quit.

McCARTHY DENIES RUMOR

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Joe McCarthy denied tonight in an interview with the Buffalo-Courier-Express that he would resign as manager of the New York Yankees. The newspaper quoted McCarthy as saying over the telephone from New York:

"I've been having a mild recurrence of my stomach trouble and have been extremely nervous lately. I've been taking a little rest, with Larry MacPhail's knowledge and consent."

LIGHT WIND, FOG BALK YACHTS IN MACKINAC RACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 22—The 290 yachtsmen who left Chicago harbor yesterday afternoon in the Chicago Yacht club's 38th annual race to Mackinac Island encountered light westerly winds and fog early today in mid-Lake Michigan, according to the race committee, which arrived here tonight aboard the steamer North American. Leader of the 37 boat fleet by sunset had sighted Little Sable Point 40 miles northwest of Chicago, the starting line.

THE OUTSTANDING SELECTIONS

Being made for the College All-Star football team which will oppose the Champion Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30 are not the only ones in which the fans are interested. There also are good selections in seats still available. They are on sale at the two Tribune public service offices, Tribune Tower, and 1 S. Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Prices:

~~$6.60~~ ~~$5~~ $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please enclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

TAM O'SHANTER GOLF CARNIVAL OPENS TODAY

Weed Out Players for $60,000 Events

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The backstage doings attached to golf's richest production—the 1945 All-American tournaments, will begin this morning on the show's regular stage, the Tam o' Shanter Country club at Howard st. and Caldwell rd.

The actual 72 hole medal play battle for the $60,000 plus in war bonds being offered by George S. May, Tam's maestro, will not be decided until Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, but, beginning today, three preliminary weeding out rounds will be transacted.

The first of these will make up today's program, devoted to qualifying those 72 nonexempt amateurs from states other than Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. They will travel 18 holes, beginning at 9 a. m., in a search for the 12 places allotted to them in the main event. Twelve others from the aforementioned four states earned their roles in a special test last month.

33 Women Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow a field of 33 women stars will play another 18 holes for 24 berths in the All-American women's tourney.

Wednesday will find 75 professionals wrangling for 40 places in the big feature of the week—the fight for the first open prize of more than $13,000 in war bonds.

The amateur trial today constitutes a top flight tournament in itself. It includes Flight Officer Frank Stranahan of Fort Meyers, Fla., low amateur in the 1942 open; Art Doering of Denver, Colo., low simon pure scorer in 1943; Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky., former western amateur and Chicago district champion, and Billy Gilbert of Cincinnati, one time Big Ten titleholder who served overseas with the coast guard until his recent honorable discharge.

Nelson on List

The open entrants include such stars as Byron Nelson, winner of three of the last four titles; Lt. Ben Hogan, Nelson's chief rival before he entered service; Sam Snead, Byron's only near rival in the latter's sweep of the winter circuit; Dick Metz, making a comeback on the course where he won the Chicago open of 1940; Jug McSpaden, Claude Harmon, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Walte Hagen, Johnny Bulla, Craig Wood, John Revolta, Ky Laffoon, Jack Grout, Vic Ghezzi, Clarence Doser, Ed Furgol [the latter won the 'All-American amateur last year, but has since turned pro]; Jimmy Thomson, Denny Shute, and Jimmy Hines.

Pairings and starting times for today's amateur qualifying round follow:

9:00—George Abrams, Pasadena, Cal.; Vernon Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Bardi, St. Petersburg, Fla.

9:06—Jack Zimmerman, Dayton, O.; James Behlen, Cincinnati, O.; Henry C. Behm, Davenport, Ia.

9:12—Harlan Benshoof, Des Moines, Ia.; Bob Wise, Dayton, O.; Harry Gurrentz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

9:18—Carl F. Bernet Jr., Cincinnati, O.; Dene W. Zahn Jr., Fairfax, Cal.; Walter J. Hodge, Dubuque, Ia.

9:24—Corp. Al Besselink, Columbia, S. C.; J. J. Hatalen, Akron, O.; Jim Telfer, Montreal, Canada.

9:36—Leo Biagetti, Sandusky, O.; Numa Johnson, Des Moines, Ia.; Neil R. Trout, Pittsburgh, Pa.

9:42—Ray Cadieu, Louisville, Ky.; Joe Kosko, Greensburg, Pa.; Bill C. Train, Los Angeles, Cal.

9:48—Logan W. Curd, St. Louis, Mo.; Corp. Max Evans, Kentucky; James R. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.

9:54—W. C. Fish, Troy, O.; William Fetterolf, Shamokin, Pa.; Lt. William P. Rosensohn, U. S. N. R., New Rochelle, N. Y.

10:00—Larry Danna Jr., Bradford, Pa.; Herbert Levin, Cleveland, O.; L. Norman Stenszas, Hibbing, Minn.

10:12—J. J. Donohue, M. D., Shamokin, Pa.; Russell S. Lefferson, Middletown, O.; Thomas Ryan, Dubuque, Ia.

10:18—William Gilbert Hl. [Billy], Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Paul M. Barton, Davenport, Ia.; Flight Officer Frank R. Stranahan, Fort Myers, Fla.

10:24—Gene Duncan, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Walter Beard, Lexington, Va.; Martin Segedi, New Castle, Pa.

10:36—Stanton L. Ehrlich, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mike Levin, Cleveland, O.; Lt. J. F. Sharon, U. S. N. R., Dubuque, Ia.

10:42—S. Lee Shepard, Pittsburgh, Pa., Bobby Lee, Tulsa, Okla.; Joseph H. Eichenlaub Jr., Toledo, O.

10:48—John M. Estes, Des Moines, Ia.; George E. Martin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Abner Smith, Toledo, O.

10:54—Cecil L. Fryman, St. Louis, Mo.; Corp. Robert F. McGovney, Burbank, Cal.; Paul Sparks, St. Louis, Mo.

11:06—R. C. Garretson, Ashland, O.; Dr. S. Ostrosky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt. Gordon S. Park, U. S. N. R., Glen Ridge, N. J.

11:12—Jimmy Hicks, Birmingham, Ala.; Jack Pashall, St. Louis, Mo.; Marshall H. Reed, Dayton, O.

11:18—John Kuchcinski, St. Paul, Minn.; Lt. Richard J. Ulvestad, Del Rio, Tex.; Harry Reid Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

11:24—William Hyndman III., Abington, Pa.; Harold Brink, New York, N. Y.; Bob L. Greene, Memphis, Tenn.

11:36—Mike Meitz Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; O. C. Wheeler, Normandy, Mo.; Ralph D. [Monty] Montis, Des Moines, Ia.

11:42—Art Doering, Denver, Colo.; Peter J. Kelly, New Orleans, La.; Bill Stewart, Springfield, Mo.

11:48—Johnnie A. Jones, Omaha, Neb., and 1st Lt. James F. Mechler, Pampa A. A. F., Tex.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 22 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost record:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Humphries [4-6] vs. Ruffing [0-0].
Detroit at Philadelphia [night]—Overmire [7-6] vs. Knerr [2-7].
Cleveland at Washington [night]—Klieman [3-4] vs. Niggeling [3-7].
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh—Cooper [9-1] vs. Butcher [8-7] or Sewell [11-7].
Only game scheduled.

Camp Ellis Nine Snaps Ottumwa 13 Game Streak

Camp Ellis, Ill., July 22 [Special]—Camp Ellis baseball team defeated the Ottumwa Naval Air Base, 11 to 10, today, breaking a 13 game winning streak for the sailors.

INFIELD MERRY-GO-ROUND SPILLS A PHIL NEAR THE PLATE

Coaker Triplett, Phils' outfielder, being tagged out in the fourth inning of yesterday's second game with the Cubs in Wrigley field. Triplett was on third when Phil Cavarretta took Vance Dinges' grounder, throwing to Mickey Livingston and trapping Triplett between third and home. Cutting off this run seemed important until the tailenders made 10 runs in the seventh to gain a split with the league leaders. [TRIBUNE Photo]

115 Qualify for Tribune Swim Final

Robert J. Gibe, representing Lane Tech, swam 100 yards yesterday at California park pool in 57 4-10 seconds to qualify for the championship next Sunday at the same pool in Class C for boys 15 and 16 years of age. Gibe's performance, the best in the four qualifying centers of the 16th annual Chicagoland races conducted by The Chicago Tribune Charities, spotlights this class in the finals.

Saturday Bill Pohlman of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. M. H. A., competing in the same age class at Sherman park, swam the distance in one minute. Another qualifier yesterday at California park, Jerry Smith of the Kenosha, Wis., Youth Foundation, had a mark of 59 8-10 seconds.

115 Qualify for Championships

Sixty-five boys and girls qualified yesterday at California park and Whealan pool bringing the total eligibles for the 10 championships next Sunday to 115. Kenosha Youth Foundation, with 12 qualifiers, leads the field of finalists. In the group is Helen Meanwell of Madison, Wis., qualifier in Class C at California park. Miss Meanwell is the daughter of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, former University of Wisconsin basketball coach.

Two of the 1944 girls' champions qualified in higher age classes yesterday. They are Jean Marie Lutyens, who represents the Y. W. H. A. of St. Louis, and Dorothy Schwartz of Kenosha. They won in Classes B and C, respectively, last year.

4 Lehman Children Qualify

Dick Lake of Clinton, Ia., who qualified with a mark of 1:05.9 at Whealen pool, is one of the outstanding contestants in Class D.

Jean Gerhard of Bellfuss natato-

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	52	32	.619	...
St. Louis	49	38	.563	4½
Brooklyn	49	38	.563	4½
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	8
New York	46	45	.505	9½
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	10½
Boston	41	45	.477	12
Philadelphia	25	67	.272	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	8- 6;	Philadelphia	5-11
Pittsburgh	3- 3;	Boston	1- 1
Brooklyn	3-8;	St. Louis	1-7
Cincinnati	2-11;	New York	1- 5

[First game 13 innings]

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	47	35	.573	...
Washington	46	37	.543	2½
New York	42	39	.519	4½
St. Louis	41	39	.513	5
CHICAGO	43	41	.512	5
Boston	43	41	.512	5
Cleveland	38	43	.469	8½
Philadelphia	29	52	.358	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	6;	New York	5
[12 innings; second game postponed, rain].			
Detroit	9- 1;	Philadelphia	1- 3
[Second game six innings, rain.]			
Boston	3- 1;	St. Louis	2- 5
Washington	5- 3;	Cleveland	4- 9

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York. *Cleveland at Wash.
*Detroit at Phila. *Night game.
Only games scheduled.

DUTCH HARRISON WINS ST. PAUL OPEN WITH 273

St. Paul, Minn., July 22 (AP)—Sgt. E. J. [Dutch] Harrison rallied today to win the St. Paul Open Golf tournament with a score of 273.

In his final round, Harrison blasted out a 64, eight strokes under regulation figures. Along with the title, he won $2,000 in war bonds.

The 35-year-old Arkansas-born Harrison, who has been in the army for 32 months, improved his game as the tournament progressed. He opened Friday with a 71, added a 68 yesterday and scored a 70 in the third round this morning.

Harrison's card:

Par—Out	445	343	544	—36
Harrison—Out [A.M.]	444	342	544	—34
Harrison—Out [P.M.]	434	333	444	—32
Par—In	445	343	544	—36—72
Harrison—In [A.M.]	435	353	445	—36—70
Harrison—In [P.M.]	534	243	434	—32—64

The cyclonic finish put on by Harrison left Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, who had led the first two days of play, far behind.

Dodson put together a pair of 72s today for a tie for fourth place with Ed Furgol of Birmingham, Mich.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., took second place with a 278, resulting from today's rounds of 70 and 66.

Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Johnny Bulla of Chicago tied for third with 280s.

The scores of the leaders:

Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Wright field, O.	139	70	64	—273
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	142	70	66	—278
Jug McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	144	69	67	—280
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	140	69	71	—280
Ed Furgol, Birmingham, Mich.	141	69	71	—281
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	137	72	72	—281
Barney Clark, Denver	141	70	71	—282
Tony Penna, Dayton	139	73	70	—282
Dick Metz, Arkansas City	139	71	73	—283
Joe Zarhardt, Morristown, Pa.	142	70	71	—283
Harry Ransom, New York	142	73	69	—284
Virgil Shreeve, San Francisco	139	73	72	—284
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	146	69	71	—285
Jimmy Thomson, New York	146	77	71	—294
Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.	141	70	75	—286

MAJOR, MINOR HEADS MEET IN CHICAGO TODAY

Discussions dealing with revision of the major-minor league agreement, increasing the price for class AA players from $7,500 to $15,000 and a better definition of franchise and territorial rights will take place at 11 o'clock this morning at the Palmer House in a meeting of minor and major league baseball officials.

The majors, in addition to Presidents Will Harridge of the American league and Ford C. Frick of the National league, will have the following committee members: Clark Griffith, Washington; Larry MacPhail, New York, and Joseph Hostetler, Cleveland, representing the American league, and John Quinn, Boston; Sam Breadon, St. Louis, and Warren Giles, Cincinnati of the National league.

The minors will be represented by Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern league; Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league; Herman D. White, president of the Northern league; Billy Evans, president of the Southern association; Leo T. Miller, president of the Syracuse, N. Y., team of the International league, and Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va., franchise of the Piedmont league.

Barwegen to Be at Guard for All-Stars

All-Star Roster

COLLEGE football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field with the Green Bay Packers:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.

TACKLES—Glen Burgels, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian.

GUARD—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Silovich, Marquette.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Sgt. Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Sheddosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Les Horvath, Ohio State.

FULL BACK—Sgt. Ernie Boneili, Pittsburgh.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Dick Barwegen, Purdue's famous guard who was captain of the 1944 All-Star squad, has accepted an invitation to play with the Collegians against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The husky Boilermaker lineman—Barwegen weighs 215 pounds—will be an invaluable aid in stopping the professional champions' running attack.

Dick Barwegen

Barwegen is more than a defensive player, of course, for his blocking ability was an integral part of Purdue's attack in 1943 which produced an unbroken run of victories and a Western conference title. Incidentally, Barwegen was captain of that Boilermaker eleven. Prior to matriculation at Purdue, Dick played on Chicago's Fenger High school team, champion of the City league.

Get St. Joseph End

The All-Stars also acquired another husky in yesterday's list of acceptances. He's Nick Scollard, 210 pound end, who was graduated from Cathedral High school, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1939 and played at St. Joseph's, Rensselaer, Ind., for three years before entering military service. Scollard's coach at St. Joseph's was Joe Dienhart, now assistant football coach at Purdue. In 1940 and 1941 Scollard was unanimous selection on honor teams for the state of Indiana.

Nick is 25 years of age and 6 feet 2 inches tall. His favorite athlete is Don Hutson, who will be at his usual position at end for the Packers on the night of Aug. 30. Scollard has one more year of collegiate eligibility and intends to resume his education after the war.

Barwegen was chosen the most valuable player on the 1943 Purdue team. He easily established himself as one of the most proficient linemen in Bollermaker history and helped give Purdue a line which still stands as one of the best in intercollegiate competition. Dick also received a varsity award as a member of the wrestling team.

Entered Service in 1944

Barwegen is 22 years of age and is 6 feet tall. He specialized in dairy manufacturing while at Purdue. Barwegen is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He entered

[Continued on next page, column 3]

SOX BEAT YANKS IN 12TH, 6 TO 5, AFTER 3 RUN 9TH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, July 22—The White Sox, slightly encouraged by a ninth inning bargain in which they became the possessors of the three runs needed for a tie, shook off the stadium bogeyman in the 12th inning today to trim the Yankees, 6 to 5, in what was offered to 43,246 fans as the first half of a double header. The second game was called because of rain.

Along with the victory, incidentally their first in six attempts on the Yanks' premises, the Sox earned the distinction of scoring five runs and knocking out Hank Borowy, altho he had yielded only three hits when he retired with the bases filled with none out in the ninth. The full house he built up became the tying runs under the direction of Jim Turner, mainly because of an error charged against Frankie Crossetti, whereupon Thornton Lee stepped forth as a Sox finisher to achieve his 11th victory.

Lee Yields Only One Hit

While waiting for something to happen in a struggle from which neither Orval Grove nor Lee Ross could extract a dividend, Lee surrendered only one hit—a harmless double by Oscar Grimes with two out in the 10th. What the veteran southpaw was looking for began to appear in the 12th when Wally Moses doubled against Walter Dubiel with one out. Le Roy Schalk lost no time driving in his 39th run, a department in which he is a Dykes ace.

John Dickshot led off in the second inning with a pass and after Tony Cuccinello had been retired, he worked his way to second on a theft. Then Oris Hockett singled to right and a run was formally recorded. The lead lasted until the Yanks' half of the inning when Etten hit his No. 8 homer for a 1 to 1 tie.

Tie and Grove Fall Apart

The tie and Grove fell apart in the fourth. Passes to Etten and Herschel Martin and a single by George Stainback scored one with none out. Grimes' single filled the bases and there still was nobody retired. Martin counted on Bill Dresher's infield out and a double play followed. Then the Yanks made it 4 to 1 in the fifth, Crosetti walking and getting around to the plate on Stainback's second single.

Etten with a single and Martin with a triple collaborated for the Yank run in the seventh after which the Sox came thru with their second hit. It was Mike Tresh's double to open the eighth, two infield outs getting him home. Then Kerby Farrell and Dickshot walked and Floyd Baker beat out a single to fill the bases with none out in the ninth.

No. 11 for Lee

CHICAGO	Ab	H	PA		NEW YORK	Ab	H	PA
Moses,rf	5	2	4	0	Stirnweiss,2b	5	0	2	4
Schalk,2b	5	1	3	7	Crosetti,ss	5	1	6	2
Farrell,1b	5	0	13	3	Metheny,rf	4	0	2	0
Dickshot,lf	3	0	0	0	Etten,1b	5	2	15	0
Cuccinello,3b	3	0	1	3	Martin,lf	4	2	3	0
Baker,3b	2	1	1	0	Stainback,cf	5	2	3	0
Hockett,cf	5	1	2	0	Grimes,3b	5	2	2	4
Michaels,ss	4	0	4	4	Dresher,c	3	0	1	0
Tresh,c	4	1	5	2	Garbark,c	0	0	2	1
Grove,p	1	0	3	1	Borowy,p	3	0	0	1
Ross,p	0	0	0	1	Turner,p	0	0	0	1
Lee,p	1	0	0	0	Dubiel,p	0	0	0	0
	*40	6	36	21		†40	9	36	13

*Curtright batted for Grove in eighth and Reynolds batted for Ross in ninth.
†Milosevich batted for Turner in 10th.

Chicago	010	000	013	001—6
New York	010	210	100	000—5

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Farrell, Dickshot [2], Baker, Tresh; New York: Crosetti, Etten [3], Martin. Runs batted in—Hockett [2], Etten, Stainback [2], Dresher, Martin, Moses, Schalk. Errors—Stainback, Michaels, Crosetti; Two base hits—Martin, Tresh, Grimes, Moses. Three base hit—Martin. Home run—Etten. Stolen base—Dickshot. Sacrifices—Stainback, Schalk, Metheny. Double plays—Crosetti to Stirnweiss; Schalk to Michaels to Farrell; Michaels to Schalk to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; New York, 10. Bases on balls—Borowy, 6; Grove, 7; Lee, 2; Dubiel, 1. Struck out—Grove, 1; Lee, 2; Dubiel, 2. Hits—Grove, 8 in 7 innings; Ross, 0 in .1; Lee, 1 in 4; Borowy, 3 in 8 [none out in 9th]; Turner, 1 in 2; Dubiel, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Dubiel. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan, and Pigras. Time—2:56. Attendance—43,246.

CELLAR TEAM BLASTS WYSE IN 11 TO 6 VICTORY

Leaders Win First, 8-5; Gain on Cards

BY EDWARD BURNS

Let July 22, 1945, go down in baseball history as the day on which the tailend Phillies, one of the most hopeless major league teams in memory, made 10 runs in one inning to beat the proud first place Cubs, and their ace, Hank Wyse, 11 to 6.

It happened in the presence of 33,073, most of them adoring Cub partisans, in the seventh inning of the second game of a double header, after the Cubs had conquered, 8 to 5, in the first game which itself was a rather odd affair.

The horrible events happened after a double play grounder which, if properly handled, would have ended a scoreless inning. It went thru both Shortstop Len Merullo and Left Fielder Peanuts Lowrey. This pair of errors supplanting a double play swept away a 3 to 1 lead which had been compiled towards what might have been Wyse's 14th success, his eighth in a row.

Nine Hits In One Inning!

Hank exploded, withdrew, and before the Phillies had got thru with his successors, Lon Warneke and Walter Signer, they had those 10 runs home. During the inning the Phillies knocked nine hits, including a triple by Wally Flager, a single and a double by Vance Dinges, and double by Vince Di Maggio and Andy Seminick.

Startling as it was, the defeat was not too depressing in relation to the National league pennant race, inasmuch as the Cubs, during the afternoon, gained a full game on their most feared rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost twice to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This morning, as the Cubs prepared for a day off before finishing with the Phillies tomorrow, the Chicagoans are 4½ games ahead of the Cards and Dodgers, who went into a tie as a result of the doings in St. Louis.

The Cubs' setback in the second game was their third in 14 meetings with the tailenders, and ended a string of nine straight over the Phils.

Di Maggio Solves Prim

Here are some of the items which developed in the first game:

Ray Prim was credited with his seventh victory of the year, tho he had to give up after running from first to third base in the sixth inning.

Four runs were scored off Prim, who, in the first inning had run his string of scoreless innings to 27⅓. All four of the runs off Prim were driven across on homers by Di Maggio, his 13th and 14th, five of which were knocked off Cub pitchers.

Jimmy Foxx, one of the American league's all-time greats, as a catcher, third baseman, and first baseman, pitched the last two innings, yielded no runs, two infield singles, and struck out Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta.

Phil Hitless in Second Game

Don Johnson led the Chicago attack with his No. 2 homer, a double, a single, and a walk. Cavarretta bashed two doubles, a single, and walked in the first game yesterday before Foxx whiffed him to start a new slump, which saw him go hitless in the second game.

The Cubs made two runs in the first inning of the first game. Stan Hack walked and Johnson singled to left. Nicholson flied to Jim Wasdell, but Cavarretta busted a double off the right wall, scoring Hack. After Andy Pafko was given an intentional pass Lowrey forced Pafko, Johnson scoring.

The Di Maggio homer in the second inning was an enormous drive which came down in Waveland av.

Spindell Throws Two Away

The Cubs added two more runs in the second inning. Prim and Hack singled. Fred Daniels tiptoed from second to first behind Hack. Catcher Al Spindell, seeking to trap Hack, threw the ball beyond the Philly bullpen, Prim and Hack scoring. Then Rene Monteagudo replaced Charley Schanz. Johnson's homer into Waveland with none on gave the Cubs a 5 to 1 lead in the fourth.

In the sixth, after John Antonelli had singled and Coaker Triplett had drawn Prim's only pass, Di Maggio again knocked the ball into Waveland av., cutting the Cubs' lead to 5 to 4.

Prim walked at the start of the

[Continued on next page, column 4]

MOON MULLINS

OH BOY! IS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM PLENTY BURNED UP ABOUT MAMIE'S QUITTIN' HER JOB HERE FOR A CAREER AS A LADY WRASTLER!
HE SAID UNCLE WILLIE MUSTA BEEN BORNED UNDER A LUCKY STAR
AND THAT HE NEVER GOT A BREAK LIKE THAT.
OH, HE DID, DID HE?
POOR LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, ALWAYS SAYING TH' WRONG THING.
KERASH!
Willard

DODGERS BEAT CARDS TWICE, 3 TO 1 AND 8 TO 7

Brooklyn Climbs Into Second Place Tie

St. Louis, Mo., July 22 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals dropped two games to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 3 to 1 and 8 to 7, as the Dodgers climbed into a second place tie with the Cards, four and a half games behind the Chicago Cubs.

Blix Donnelly yielded the visitors only six hits in the first contest, but four of them were for extra bases and the Cards contributed two costly errors that resulted in two of the three runs.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky, 2b	2	1	5	4
Rosen, cf	4	1	1	0
Galan, 1b	3	0	11	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	0
Olmo, lf	4	1	2	0
Bordagar'y, 3b	3	0	0	1
Basinski, ss	2	0	2	2
Hart, ss	0	0	0	1
Andrews, c	1	0	0	0
Sandlock, c, ss	2	0	4	2
Gregg, p	2	0	0	2
Buker, p	0	0	0	0
	29	6	27	12

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend't, lf	5	1	0	0
Hopp, rf	5	1	2	0
Garms, 3b	5	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	8	0
Adams, cf	3	0	5	0
D'Dea, c	2	1	3	2
Rice, c	1	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	4	2	4	3
Marion, ss	4	1	5	1
Donnelly, p	3	0	0	1
	33	7	27	9

*Herman batted for Hart in seventh.
†Bergamo batted for Donnelly in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	000	210—3
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

Runs—Brooklyn: Stanky, Galan, Walker; St. Louis: O'Dea. Runs batted in—Herman, Olmo. Hopp. Stanky, Hopp, Sanders. Two base hits—Sandlock, Stanky, Rosen. Three base hit—Olmo. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Sacrifice—Gregg. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders; O'Dea to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Gregg, 6; Donnelly, 4. Struck out—Gregg, 4; Donnelly, 4. Hits—Gregg, 7 in 7 innings [pitched to one batter in 8th]; Buker, none in 2. Winning pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Bogess, Pinelli, and Conlan. Time—2:20.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky, 2b	5	2	2	3
Rosen, cf	5	2	3	0
Galan, 1b	3	1	8	1
Schultz, 1b	1	0	1	1
Walker, rf	5	2	4	0
Olmo, lf	3	2	1	0
Hart, ss	4	1	1	2
Bor'g'r, 3b, lf	4	2	2	1
Peacock, c	4	2	4	0
Basinski, ss	4	0	3	3
Branca, p	3	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
Buker, p	0	0	0	0
	38	13	27	12

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Bartosch, lf	5	1	4	0
Bergamo, rf	4	2	0	0
Garms, 3b	3	1	2	1
Sanders, 1b	3	0	7	0
Hopp, cf	3	2	0	0
Adams, cf	4	1	1	0
Rice, c	3	0	4	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	3	5
Marion, ss	4	0	0	4
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Schoend'nst	2	1	1	0
Dockins, p	2	1	0	1
†Creel	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	0	0	0	0
	38	10	27	12

*Batted for Byerly in second. †O'Dea batted for Dockins in eighth. ‡Creel ran for O'Dea.

Brooklyn	620	000	000—8
St. Louis	230	000	002—7

Runs—Brooklyn: Rosen [2], Galan [2], Stanky, Walker, Olmo, Bordagarey; St. Louis: Bergamo [3], Bartosch, Hopp, Verban, Schoendienst. Runs batted in—Galan, Walker, Olmo [2], Bordagarey [3], Adams [2], Bergamo [2], Garms [2], Rice, Verban. Errors—Basinski [2], Sanders. Two base hits—Adams, Bergamo [2], Garms, Schoendienst. Three base hits—Olmo, Walker. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders [2]. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Branca, 2; King, 3; Byerly, 2; Dockins, 1; Buker, 1. Struck out—Branca, 1; King, 2; Byerly, 1; Dockins, 2. Hits—Branca, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; King, 4 in 6 1-3; Buker, 1 in 1; Barrett, 5 in no innings [pitched to five batters in first]; Byerly, 1 in 2; Dockings, 3 in 6; Gardner, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—King. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan, and Bogress. Time—2:18. Attendance 20,969 [paid].

PIRATES WIN TWO

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved back into the first division today as they won both games of a double header from the Boston Braves, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1.

The double victory put the Pirates in fourth place, the Giants dropping to fifth.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Wietmann, ss	4	1	3	5
Shupe, 1b	4	1	12	1
Holmes, rf	4	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	3	1	3	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	1	1
G'water, cf	4	1	2	0
Masi, c	4	1	2	0
Drews, 2b	3	1	1	4
Tobin, p	4	1	1	2
	34	7	25	15

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	2	1
†Saltzgaver	1	1	0	0
Gustine, ss	4	2	2	0
Russell, lf	3	0	2	0
Elliott, rf	4	1	3	0
Barrett, cf	4	1	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	9	2
‡Barnhart	0	0	0	0
Handley, 3b	3	2	1	2
Lopez, c	2	0	7	0
Sakeld, c	1	1	1	0
Gables, p	3	1	1	1
‡L.Waner	0	0	0	0
	36	13	27	6

*Out out when winning run was scored. †Glombleski batted for Lopez in seventh. Davis batted for Gables, and Colman batted for Handley in ninth. ‡Ran for Davis in ninth. §Batted for Coscararat in ninth. ¶Ran for Dahlgren in ninth.

Boston	000	000	100—1
Pittsburgh	000	000	002—2

Runs—Boston: Gillenwater. Pittsburgh: Barrett, Barnhart. Runs batted in—Saltzgaver, Wietelmann, Colman. Error—Gustine. Two base hits—Dahlgren, Sakeld. Stolen base—Masi. Sacrifice—Drews. Double play—Wietelmann to Drews to Shupe. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Gables, 1; Tobin, 1. Struck out—Gables, 6; Tobin, 1. Umpires—Goetz, Henline, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:01.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Shupe, 1b	4	0	7	0
Workman, 3b	4	1	1	2
Holmes, rf	4	1	4	0
Medwick, lf	4	2	2	0
†Culler	0	0	0	0
Gill'nwater, cf	4	0	5	0
Hofferth, c	3	0	2	0
Wietelm'n, ss	3	1	1	3
Drews, 2b	1	0	1	1
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0
Hendr'kson, p	0	0	0	0
	29	4	24	7

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	2	4
Gustine, ss	4	1	2	3
Russell, lf	3	0	2	0
Elliott, rf	4	2	5	0
Barrett, cf	4	2	5	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	1	9	1
Handley, 3b	3	2	2	2
Salkeld, c	3	0	2	1
Roe, p	2	0	2	1
	29	6	27	11

*Ramsey batted for Andrews in eighth. †Ran for Medwick in ninth.

Boston	000	000	010—1
Pittsburgh	000	300	00*—3

Runs—Boston: Drews; Pittsburgh: Russell, Elliott, Barrett. Runs batted in—Barrett [3]; Workman. Error—Gustine. Two base hits—Gustine. Home Run—Barrett. Stolen base—Elliott. Sacrifice—Andrews. Double plays—Roe to Gustine; Holmes to Shupe. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Roe, 3; Andrews, 2; Hendrickson, 1. Struck out—Andrews, 5; Roe, 1. Hits—Andrews, 6 in 7; Hendrickson, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Henline, Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:36. Attendance—19,184.

Golf Scores

G. W. STEAD with a 97-16-81 won the G. W. Mortell trophy for blind bogey yesterday on Olympia Fields' No. 1 course. C. L. Miller was second with 113-22-91. On the No. 4 course, R. B. Austin, with a net score of 75-9-66, won the Mortell trophy for an 18 holes medal play handicap event. Herb Deany was second with 82-14-68.

BEVERLY

F. R. Gridley, 100—31—69 tied with G. W. Holderby, 85—16—69 in the low net event for all classes, and the prize went to the player with the higher handicap. F. R. Gridley. H. W. Lillengren scored a hole in one on the third hole, a distance of 203 yards.

CALUMET

Winners of the 18 holes medal play handicap event by classes: A—S. K. Hughes, 77—9—68; B—Gordon Hyde, 79—13—66.

COLUMBUS PARK

In the finals of the class A handicap tournament, Bill Devlin beat Bill Warner, 2 up.

EDGEWATER

C. D. Ryan won the low net on par 3 holes with a 15—5—10. Week-end sweepstake winners included Ed Kemper, 77—10—67; Charles Boyle, 88—20—68, and C. D. Ryan, 83—14—68.

ELMHURST

Low net winners by classes: A—Frank Zolynski, 79—10—69; B—Paul Sage, 78—12—66; C—Fred Degian, 88—20—68.

EVANSTON

The blind bogey leaders were Emil Stanley with 101—16—85 and Enoch Steen, 109—20—89. In the two ball foursome event the low gross winners were Miss Lillian Townsend and Bob Murray with a 76, and the net prize went to Mrs. Ruth Field and Rudy Bernhardt with a 70.

GLEN OAKS

The mixed two ball foursome event was won by Mrs. John Davidson and Ted Shustek with a total of 96—32—66. Mrs. Ted Shustek and John Davidson finished second with 99—30—69.

RIDGE

The blind bogey winners were Joe Tuohy, 87—7—80; William Wells, 105—25—80, and Roy Brinker, 86—6—80.

ROLLING GREEN

Charles Walters won the blind bogey with a 73 plus 3—75. A. W Cormier finished on top in the 18 holes medal play handicap event with an 86—20—66.

WESTWARD HO

J. T. Schiess and Fred Wagner finished with a combined total of 191 to win the blind partners event. W. O. Salmon was the low gross winner with a total of 80.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indpls.	59	36	.621	Toledo	43	52	.453
Milw.	58	37	.611	Mpls.	42	53	.447
Louisville	55	43	.561	Columbus	41	56	.423
St. Paul	46	44	.511	Kas. City	34	58	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 11-5; Minneapolis, 6-1.
Toledo, 12-1; Louisville, 4-2.
St. Paul, 6-7; Kansas City, 5-2.
Indianapolis, 3-5; Columbus, 2-4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester, 2-13; Newark, 1-2.
Jersey City, 6-5; Montreal, 4-0.
Syracuse, 5-1; Buffalo, 7-5.
Toronto at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 3-3; Chattanooga, 1-2.
Memphis, 12-7; Little Rock, 5-8.
Nashville, 13-3; Birmingham, 7-12.
New Orleans, 4; Mobile, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego, 5-4; Oakland, 4-5.
Los Angeles, 10-3; Sacramento, 1-7.
[First game 10 innings]
Portland, 5-5; Hollywood, 6-3.
Seattle, 8-5; San Francisco, 0-9.

Reds Defeat Giants Twice; Take 6th Place

Cincinnati, O., July 22 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds advanced to sixth place today as they defeated the New York Giants, 2 to 1 and 11 to 5, in a double header. Joe Bowman was knocked from the mound in the seventh inning of the second game but was credited with the victory, his eighth of the season.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Lockman, cf	6	2	6	0
Haugmann, 2b	6	2	3	2
Ott, rf	3	0	1	0
Rucker	0	0	0	0
Mallory, rf	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
‡Jurges	1	0	0	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0
D.Gard'la, lf	6	2	9	1
Weintraub, 1b	6	2	14	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	3	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	2	3
Reyes, 3b	3	1	1	5
Brewer, p	3	0	0	2
Treadway, rf	2	0	0	0
	49	16	38	16

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay, cf	6	1	4	0
Tipton, lf	4	1	3	0
Walker, rf	4	1	3	0
M'Cormick, 1b	6	1	13	1
Mesner, 3b	4	1	1	2
Miller, ss	3	0	2	4
Williams, 2b	4	2	3	6
Lakeman, c	4	1	4	2
Walters, p	4	2	0	0
	48	14	39	19

*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Ott in eighth. ‡Lombardi batted for Mallory in ninth. §Batted for Adams in 12th.

New York	000	000	001—1
Cincinnati	001	000	00*—2

Runs—New York: Reyes. Cincinnati: McCormick, Walters. Runs batted in—Lockman, Tipton, Williams. Error—Lakeman. Two base hits—Haugmann, Walker, Walters. Sacrifices—Weintraub, Lakeman, Walters. Double plays—Kerr to Haugmann to Weintraub; Williams to Miller to McCormick [2]; Mesner to Miller to Williams. Left on bases—New York, 13; Cincinnati, 12. Bases on balls—Brewer, 2; Walters, 2. Struck out—Brewer, 1; Feldman, 1; Walters, 4. Hits—Brewer, 10 in 8 innings; Adams, none in 3; Feldman, 4 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Walters [Reyes]. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Ballanfant. Time—2:34.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway, rf	4	2	1	0
Hausman, 2b	5	1	3	3
Lockman, cf	4	3	2	0
D.Gardella, lf	5	2	6	0
Weintraub, 1b	4	2	8	0
Jurges, 3b	5	1	0	3
Kerr, ss	4	0	2	3
Berres, c	3	0	2	0
Kluttz, c	1	0	1	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0
Emmerich, p	0	0	0	0
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0
*Mallory	1	1	0	0
Harrell, p	3	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
	39	12	24	10

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay, cf	5	1	2	0
Sipek, rf	4	2	4	0
Lobek, cf	4	2	4	0
McCo'm'k, 1b	4	1	8	0
Mesner, 3b	4	1	0	2
Miller, ss	4	2	2	4
Williams, 2b	4	2	3	4
Unser, c	2	4	2	4
Bowman, p	2	0	0	2
Heusser, p	1	1	0	0
	37	14	27	11

*Batted for Voiselle in seventh. †Ott batted for Harrell in eighth.

New York	001	000	400— 5
Cincinnati	000	142	04*—11

Runs—New York: Treadway, Hausmann, Lockman, D. Gardella, Mallory; Cincinnati: Sipek [3], Unser [3], Clay, Libke, Mesner, Miller, Williams, Heusser. Runs batted in—Lockman, Weintraub, Jurges, Clay, Libke [2], McCormick, Williams, Unser [2], Heusser. Errors—Lockman, Gardella, Williams [2]. Two base hits—Fischer, Weintraub, Unser [2]. Three base hit—Libke. Home run—Libke. Sacrifices—Treadway, Bowman. Double plays—Jurges to Hausmann to Weintraub; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Harrell, 1; Bowman, 2. Struck out—Harrell, 1; Bowman, 3. Hits—Fischer, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Emmerich, 3 in 1-3; Voiselle, none in 1; Harrell, none in 1; Adams, 3 in 1. Bowman, 10 in 6 1-3; Heusser, 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, and Magerkurth. Time—1:59. Attendance—14,406.

Barwegen to Be at Guard for All-Stars

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Soldiers' field the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

[Continued from first sports page]

military service Jan. 8, 1944. Sammy Baugh, former Texas Christian half back, member of the All-Star team which defeated Green Bay in 1937 and then a star for the Washington Redskins, is Barwegen's favorite athlete.

"My greatest thrill in football," Dick writes, "was being chosen captain of last year's All-Star squad. We failed to whip the Bears altho we scored three touchdowns, but we shall make it up against the Packers."

Tickets for the 12th annual game sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. Mail orders should be sent to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower. Tickets in the $3.60, $2.40, and $1.20 sections remain.

SARAH, ELWOOD COOKE WIN NET TITLES IN EAST

New York, July 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke monopolized most of the titles today in the finals of the eastern clay courts tennis tournament.

Elwood won the men's singles crown by defeating Sidney B. Wood, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5 while his wife, Sarah, won the women's title with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Mary Arnold.

Mrs. Cooke then teamed with Dorothy May Bundy to win the women's doubles title by defeating Shirley Fry and Miss Arnold, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The men's doubles finals will be played tomorrow, with Cooke and Wood meeting J. Gilbert Hall and Ladislav Hecht.

Seymour Greenberg Wins North Carolina Singles

Nashville, N. C., July 22 (AP)—Lt. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago won the men's singles championship of the North Carolina state tennis tournament today on the Biltmore Forest Country club courts by defeating Capt. Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS, 3 TO 2; THEN LOSE, 5 TO 1

Boston, Mass., July 22 (AP)—Dave Ferriss registered his 17th triumph of the season today as the Red Sox and Browns split a double header before 34,810, Fenway park's largest attendance of the current campaign. Thousands were turned away after the park was filled.

The Red Sox, behind Ferriss, took the opener, 3 to 2, in a stirring ninth inning finish, but lost the second game, 5 to 1. Scores:

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge, 2b	3	0	2	3
Kreevich, cf	4	2	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	10	1
Stephens, ss	3	2	1	2
Byrnes, rf	4	1	2	0
Christm'n, 3b	4	0	0	2
Martin, lf	4	2	4	0
Hayworth, cf	3	0	1	0
*Schultz	1	1	0	0
†Gray	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0
Kramer, p	3	1	0	1
	33	8	23	9

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake, ss	5	0	1	2
Steiner, 2b	3	1	3	5
Metkovich, cf	5	1	1	0
Lazor, lf	4	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	14	4
Fox, rf	3	1	2	1
Newsome, 3b	3	1	2	4
Garbark, c	3	0	3	0
Holm, c	0	0	0	1
Walters, c	0	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	4	0	3	1
	34	5	27	18

*Batted for Hayworth in seventh. †Ran for Schultz in seventh. ‡One out when winning run scored in ninth. §Bucher batted for Holm in eighth.

St. Louis	100	000	100—2
Boston	000	101	001—3

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich, Christman; Boston: Steiner, Camilli, Newsome. Runs batted in—Stephens, Schultz, Ferriss, Newsome, Lazor. Errors—Stephens, Lake. Two base hits—Stephens, Camilli. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Fox. Double plays—Holm to Newsome to Camilli; Steiner to Lake to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Kramer, 3; Ferriss, 2. Struck out—Kramer, 1; Ferriss, 2. Wild pitch—Kramer. Passed ball—Garbark. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—2:07.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge, 2b	3	0	0	4
Kreevich, cf	4	2	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	16	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	2	2
Byrnes, rf	4	2	3	0
Chr'man, 3b	4	0	1	3
Martin, lf	4	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	3	0
Shirley, p	4	2	0	0
	38	10	27	13

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake, ss	4	0	2	4
Steiner, 2b	4	0	1	4
Metkovich, cf	3	1	4	0
Lazor, lf	4	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	13	2
Fox, rf	3	0	2	0
Newsome, 3b	3	0	0	3
Walters, c	3	0	6	0
Heflin, p	1	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0
V.Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
	30	1	27	13

*Batted for Ryba in eighth. †Ran for Garbark in ninth. ‡Ran for Burns in ninth.

Detroit	002	010	240—9
Philadelphia	000	000	001—1

Runs—Detroit: Mayo, Cullenbine, Cramer, Hoover, York, Maier, Swift [2], Newhouser; Philadelphia: Wilkins. Runs batted in—Cullenbine [2], Cullenbine scored on Gerkin's error], [Newhouser scored on Metro's error] Hoover, Newhouser [3], Swift, Estalella. Errors—Hoover, Cullenbine, Metro, Gerkin. Two base hit—Newhouser. Three base hit—Cullenbine. Hoover. Sacrifice—Newhouser. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York; Kell to Hall to Bierbauer. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Newhouser, 1; Gerkin, 2. Struck out—Newhouser, 8; Gerkin, 4. Hit by pitcher—Gerkin [Cramer]. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Webb, ss	3	0	0	7
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	2
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	2	0
York, 1b	3	2	13	0
Cramer, cf	3	2	1	0
La Law, c	3	1	2	0
Maier, 3b	2	1	2	1
Swift, c	2	0	2	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	0
	33	5	18	10

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall, 2b	3	1	1	1
Peck, rf	3	1	2	0
Bierbauer, lf	3	1	1	0
Estalella, cf	2	0	1	0
Rosar, c	2	0	7	0
Wilkins, lf	2	0	2	0
Kell, 3b	2	0	1	1
Busch, ss	2	0	2	3
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p	0	0	0	0
	21	3	18	6

*Batted for Pieretti in seventh and Layne batted for Holborow in ninth.

Detroit	100	000	—1
Philadelphia	200	000	—2

[Game called, rain.]

Runs—Detroit: Cullenbine; Philadelphia: Hall, Peck. Runs batted in—York. Errors—Maier, Busch. Two base hit—York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Black, 4. Struck out—Black, 3; Benton, 1. Umpires—Boyer, Summers, and Rue. Time—1:07. Attendance—29,341.

SENATORS BREAK EVEN

Washington, D. C., July 22 (AP)—Cleveland pounded Marino Pieretti for a 9 to 3 victory today behind Jim Bagby in the second game of a double header after Washington had taken the first, 5 to 4.

The Senators remained two and one-half games behind the pace setting Detroit Tigers, who split with Philadelphia.

Little Mickey Haefner won his own game in the first contest with a ninth inning hit that scored George Binks with the winning run.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Myer, 2b	5	2	1	2
Rocco, 1b	5	1	6	2
Seerey, rf	4	1	2	0
Heath, lf	3	1	3	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	3
Hayes, c	4	1	4	0
Ross, 3b	4	1	0	2
M'ckiewicz, cf	4	2	6	1
Gromek, p	3	0	0	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	1
	35	11	26*	13

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case, lf	4	0	3	0
Myatt, rf, 3b	4	0	2	2
Torres, ss	5	1	2	1
Clift, 3b	5	1	1	4
Kuhel, 1b	3	3	8	1
Binks, rf	4	4	3	0
Ferrell, c	5	0	2	1
Hardin, cf	4	2	1	0
Haefner, p	4	1	1	0
	38	13	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	000	001	030—4
Washington	300	000	011—5

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco, Seerey, Heath, Boudreau; Washington: Case, Torres, Clift, Binks, Zardon. Runs batted in—Clift, Binks, Hayes [2], Ross, Mackiewicz, Haefner. Errors—Ross, Hayes, Rocco. Two base hits—Clift, Seerey, Binks, Zardon. Stolen bases—Myatt. Sacrifices—Myatt, Haefner. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel; Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 14. Bases on balls—Gromek, 4; Haefner, 3; Reynolds, 1. Struck out—Haefner, 2; Gromek, 1; Reynolds, 1. Hits—Gromek, 9 [none out in eighth] in 7 innings; Reynolds, 4 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Haefner [Boudreau]. Balk—Reynolds. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Waeter, Stewart and Passarella. Time—3:19.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer, 2b	5	1	1	1
Rocco, 1b	5	1	13	0
O'Dea, rf	3	1	2	0
Heath, lf	4	2	3	0
Boudreau, ss	4	2	2	1
Hayes, c	4	0	4	1
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	2
Mackiew'z, cf	4	1	2	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	5
	35	8	27	12

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case, lf	4	0	4	0
Myatt, rf, 3b	4	0	2	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	7
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	3
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	13	1
Binks, cf, rf	3	2	3	0
Evans, c	4	2	1	0
Zardon, cf	2	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	2	0	3	6
Pieretti, p	2	0	1	2
Holborow, p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	27	16

*Farrell batted for Pieretti in seventh and Layne batted for Holborow in ninth.

Cleveland	002	005	200—9
Washington	010	101	000—3

Runs—Cleveland: Meyer, Rocco, Heath [2], Boudreau [2], Hayes, Ross, Bagby; Washington: Clift [2], Kuhel. Runs batted in—Evans [3], Rocco, O'Dea, Boudreau [3], Ross, Mackiewicz, Bagby, Binks, Hayes. Errors—Myatt, Vaughn, Boudreau. Two base hits—Clift, Kuhel, Boudreau, Binks, Heath, Evans. Three base hit—Boudreau. Sacrifices—Binks, O'Dea. Double plays—Clift to Vaughn to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Pieretti, 5; Bagby, 5; Holborow, 1. Struck out—Pieretti, 1; Bagby, 3. Hits—Pieretti, 6 in 7 innings; Holborow, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Pieretti. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Stewart, Passarella, and Weafer. Time—1:47. Attendance—21,255.

Women's Golf Play Opens Today in Jackson Park

The annual Cook County Women's Golf tournament will open on the Jackson park course today and run thru Saturday. The defending champion is Mrs. Bernie Sick.

In Tribune Swim

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Three girls prominent in Chicago swimming circles were contestants in the 16th annual Chicagoland races conducted by The Chicago Tribune Charities at California park pool yesterday. Top to bottom, they are: Sonya Zitzewitz, Lake Shore Athletic club; Rose Marie Voelker, Town club, and Lorraine Zeiher, Lake Shore Athletic club. Miss Voelker qualified for the class D championship.

115 Qualify for Tribune Swim Final

[Continued from first

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WAR VETERANS ARE ADVISED ON TAVERN WORK

Needs Described by Brewer Leader

[This is the 14th article in a series outlining opportunities for returning war veterans.]

BY ANTHONY WIRRY

If you are a veteran, 25 or 30 years old, have a pleasant disposition, and good common sense, and locate in a neighborhood in which you are well known, you stand a good chance of being a successful tavernkeeper.

This is the opinion of Joseph Hein, president of the Illinois Brewers association, who believes that the "personal element" is probably more important in operating a tavern than in most other types of retail establishments.

Contacts Less Formal

In a grocery store, bakery, or meat market the contact between the operator and customer is brief and more or less formal, he explained. In a tavern the patron usually remains an hour or more and he gets the opportunity of studying and observing the character and personality of the owner or bartender. The patron also considers his visit to a tavern a form of relaxation, requiring of the operator a less formal approach than would be necessary in a direct cash purchase in another type of retail outlet.

With a congenial personality the veteran must combine common sense which he will need to handle customers.

These personal qualifications usually come with maturity, and altho there may be exceptions, these characteristics are more likely to be found in persons of about 25 to 30 years of age than in those of younger years, Hein said.

Choose "Own Backyard"

Because the personal factor is so important, it is advisable for the veteran to choose a location in a neighborhood where he has many friends and acquaintances, Hein explained.

Hein and other spokesmen for the trade estimated that from $2,500 to $3,000 is needed to open a moderate sized neighborhood tavern with appropriate fixtures and adequate stock.

Charles J. Fleck and William J. Devine, chairman and secretary of the Illinois liquor control commission, report they have received many inquiries about tavern operations from men in service and from discharged veterans.

Fleck and Devine said, "We will do everything we can to help the vets."

MORE NEW RAIL CARS ADDED IN FIRST 6 MONTHS

The Association of American Railroads yesterday announced that in the first half of this year, class I. railroads had put 21,948 freight cars into service, compared with 15,431 in the same period last year.

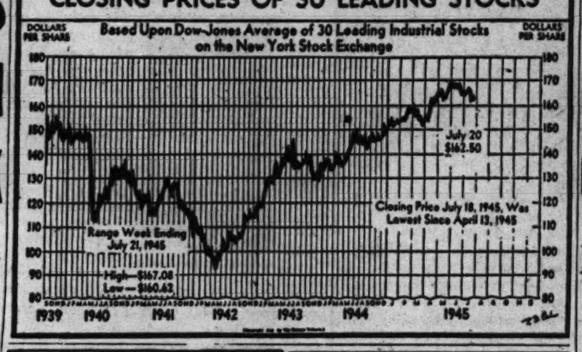
Of 315 new locomotives put into service, 263 were diesel and 52 steam, compared with a year ago total of 494 of which 190 were steam, one electric, and 303 diesel.

New freight cars on order July 1 totaled 29,042, compared with 41,236 a year ago. Locomotives on order numbered 508, against 581 in 1944. They included 111 steam, two electric, and 395 diesel.

Offer 150,000 Admiral Shares at $12.50 Today

Dempsey & Co. and associates today will offer 150,000 shares of Admiral corporation $1 par common stock at $12.50 a share. Approximately half of the shares to be offered are held by Admiral. Proceeds to the company will be added to working capital for expansion.

CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS


Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
DOLLARS PER SHARE
July 20 $161.50
Closing Price July 18, 1945, Was Lowest Since April 13, 1945
Range Week Ending July 21, 1945
High—$167.08
Low—$160.62
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Investors' Guide

Monday, July 23, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

CORNING GLASS WORKS

I should like information on Corning Glass Works' earnings and its equity in the profits of Owens-Corning Fiberglas corporation.—A.E.

Because of the heavy increase in federal taxes the company's 1944 profit of $1,992,691 was less than the 1939 net income, $2,638,041, despite its large war time increase in sales and in pre-tax earnings. Including equity in the undistributed profits of affiliates, however, last year's net income was $3,002,684 compared with $2,619,720 five years earlier.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas, formed in 1938, has grown rapidly, with sales rising from $27,411,000 in 1942 to $56,152,000 in 1944. Its profits increased in this interval from $1,344,149 to $2,144,469, but no dividend was paid on its common stock, of which Corning Glass owns 48 per cent. Corning's equity in the undistributed profit of this affiliate in 1944 amounted to $1,016,869.

Including equities in undistributed profit or loss of affiliates, Corning's profit a share on its 2,635,508 common shares outstanding after a four for one split last April were: 1944, $1.15; 1943, $1.26; 1942, $1.22; 1941, $1.54. Since listing this year on the New York Stock exchange the stock has ranged from 35¾ to 30, or at a high price earnings ratio. At 30 the yield from the 50 cents paid in dividends in 1944, as adjusted for the split, is only 1.67 per cent.

The extent to which war time sales increases can be maintained cannot be forecast. The possibility of new uses for plastic materials reinforced with fiber glass is a speculative factor.

STRIKE IDLE CUT TO 48,000; FOUR TIEUPS SETTLED

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Settlement of four disputes last night lowered to 48,000 the number of persons idled by strikes. A vote by employes of Graham-Paige Motors to resume work today after a two weeks' strike subtracted 2,900 from Detroit's 24,600 idle. Other settlements included 1,500 at the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Kansas City, after a one week strike over "various grievances"; 200 linemen at the rocket powder plant, Chestertown, Ind., who halted work Wednesday in an unexplained dispute, and nine of the 10 striking bus drivers of the Bridge Transport Line between Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Makers Ask Price Hike for Cotton Print Cloth

Washington, D. C., July 22 (AP)—The OPA today reported receipt of a request by the industry's advisory committee for higher price ceilings for cotton print cloth.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Hercules Powder....	$ 1,431,156	$ 1,044,216
Per share.....	.99	.70
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,569,618	2,472,418
Per share.....	.67	.64
Union Carb & Carbon	10,009,480	9,122,837
Per share.....	1.08	.98
Six Months Ended June 30		
Copperweld Steel....	475,959	298,060
Per share.....	.84	.49
Hercules Powder....	2,898,767	2,182,174
Per share.....	2.00	1.46
Standard Brands....	4,940,023	4,154,603
Per share.....	1.42	1.17

Life Writers Urge GIs to Keep Policies

Altho more than 50 per cent of the men discharged from service express a desire to keep their national service life insurance in force, fewer than 20 per cent actually continue paying premiums, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

Calling upon individuals and organizations at home to help curb the heavy lapse rate, the institute said this insurance is a valuable asset which should be preserved for the welfare of the veteran and his family.

Vast Protection Lost

"Billions of dollars' worth of insurance protection is being lost to discharged veterans thru these policy lapses," the institute said. "Both the armed forces and the veterans' administration are exerting efforts at separation centers to explain the desirability of maintaining this insurance, but these efforts alone have not prevented a heavy lapse rate among the veterans.

"It remains for those at home to join in the program and exert their efforts to have the returning veterans keep up their policies or, if they have already lapsed them, put them back in force if there is still time. It is for this purpose that the life insurance companies and life insurance agents are adding their indorsement of national service life insurance as an asset that ex-service men should preserve."

Urges Complete Records

Many policies have lapsed because veterans did not know or understand the requirements for keeping the insurance in force, the institute said. It urged veterans to keep a complete record of their policies, pay their first "out of service premium" on time without waiting for a notice, keep up premium payments regularly regardless of whether receipts or bills are received, notify the veteran's administration of any change of permanent address, and keep canceled checks or money order stubs for all payments, if no receipts are received.

"If veterans of this war generally keep up their national service policies after the war, they will be the best insured generation in the country," the institute said. "The average amount of national service life insurance per life insured is now about $9,225."

Three Tax Payments Due in August for Businesses

Payment of the federal withholding tax to an authorized depositary by employers who withheld more than $100 from employes this month is due Aug. 10. Other August tax payments include the Illinois retailers' occupation tax return and payment for July to the director of revenue, Aug. 15, and the federal excise tax return and payment for July to the collector of internal revenue, Aug. 31.

CANADA STARTS ORE SHIPMENTS ON LARGE SCALE

First Vessel Loaded at New Dock

Cleveland, O., July 22 [Special]—Canada entered the iron ore shipping business on a major scale last week when approximately 7,000 tons of ore were loaded in the steamer Marquette of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company fleet at the Canadian National Railways' new dock at Port Arthur, Ont.

The ore was received from the Steep Rock mine, which was developed with the aid of American private and government funds. The mine began shipping the high grade hematite late last season thru Superior, Wis., and used that port as an outlet until last week.

Shipments Will Increase

Altho only two sections of the 30,000 ton Canadian dock, which is being constructed at a cost of 1½ million dollars, have been completed, ore shiments from Port Arthur will increase weekly, officials said.

Until the dock is completed, part of the Steep Rock ore will continue to be handled at Superior, but it is hoped that Port Arthur will be able to handle all receipts from the new mine before the end of the current shipping season.

The Canadian National has had built 250 ore cars of the same type used by American railroads. The Port Arthur dock is similar to American facilities.

Ore Dumped Into Pockets

Cars move on top of the pier, dumping their contents into pockets. Adjustable spouts pour ore into freighters tied alongside and partly below the V-shaped dock.

STEEL INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN WILL EXPAND 20 PCT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 23 [Monday]—The British Iron and Steel federation has approved and begun work on a five year modernization and reconstruction program of the British steel industry to cost more than 484 million dollars, it announced today. The program is expected to increase steel ingot production in Great Britain approximately 20 per cent.

The plans include construction of new ovens to produce 2,500,000 tons of coke for steel works, 19 new blast furnaces, new smelting shops, replacement and reconstruction of rolling mills, new continuous hot strip mills in south Wales, and ancilliary processes. In addition, 10 blast furnaces are contemplated to replace existing furnaces as they are worn out, which means nearly a third of Britain's 98 blast furnaces will be rebuilt or replaced.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 22 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Raspberries, 24 pints, black $4.68, red $5.04; currants, 16 quarts, $4; dewberries, 16 quarts, $4.32; blueberries, 16 quarts, $7 to $8; cherries, 16 quarts, sour $4.16, sweet $5.89; boysenberries, 16 quarts, $5; yellow transparent apples, bushels, $2.85; peaches, bushels, mostly $2.

ILLINOIS ZINC COMPANY

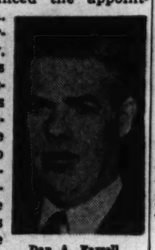
The Board of Directors of Illinois Zinc Company, at a meeting held today, declared a dividend of twenty-five cents (25¢) per share on the outstanding shares of Capital Stock, payable August 20, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on August 2, 1945. The stock transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed by The New York Trust Company as Dividend Disbursing Agent of the Company.

JAMES A. HILL, *President*

New York, N. Y., July 19, 1945

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation yesterday announced the appointment of Dan A. Farrell as supervisor of safety. Robert M. Jones was named to succeed Farrell as foundry superintendent in the South Chicago plant of Carnegie-Illinois. Farrell will make his headquarters in Pittsburgh. He started as an industrial engineer in the South Chicago mill in 1937.



Dan A. Farrell

Louis Milan of Madison, Wis., general manager of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades association, was elected president of the Automotive Trade Association Managers at a meeting in the Drake hotel. He succeeds W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, Tex. Glen B. Atcheson of Minneapolis, Minn., was named vice president. Atcheson and C. Ray Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were elected directors. Edward L. Cleary, Chicago, was reëlected secretary-treasurer.

The illuminating and commercial engineering departments of the Westinghouse Lamp division have merged, said W. J. Massey, general lamp sales manager of Westinghouse Electric corporation. D. W. Atwater, manager of illuminating engineering since 1942, will head the consolidated departments. Ralph R. Brady, former commercial engineering manager, will be manager of the electric discharge lamp sales.

Dancer - Fitzgerald - Sample announced that F. K. Beirn, formerly of Chicago, has rejoined the advertising agency as an executive in the New York office. He recently was with Grant Advertising, Inc.

Iowa Poll

82% WANT FIRST CARS ISSUED ON PRIORITY BASIS

DES MOINES, IOWA — When new cars reach dealers, 82% favor government priorities to insure that those needing cars most get them first, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Only 5% believe their cars will run less than a year and about 52% think their cars might run two years or more.

"When new automobiles can be had, would you favor the government setting priorities so that those who need cars most would get them first?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	82%	81%	89%	79%
No	13	14	7	11
No opinion	5	5	4	10

The 82% favoring priorities were asked: *"Should this rationing of new cars be continued until a certain number of cars are turned out, for a certain length of time, or until all essential users are supplied?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
No. of cars.	6%	6%	4%	6%
Time	10	10	11	11
Users	82	81	70	80
No opinion	4	4	4	3
TOTAL	82	81	80	79

In the survey, owners estimated the remaining life of their cars. Separated according to the year models, estimates group thus:

Estimate	1941-3	1940	1939	1938
Under 1 year	3%	9%	2%	6%
1 year	4	3	7	6
2 years	9	13	13	13
3 years	19	13	19	10
4 years	9	4	9	8
5 years	13	13	15	13
Over 5 years	23	19	7	13
No opinion	23	25	28	25

Estimate	1937	1936-36	1928-32	Total
Under 1 yr.	2%	4%	24%	5%
1 year	10	17	6	7
2 years	23	5	6	11
3 years	20	3	3	13
4 years	3	7	0	6
5 years	7	5	3	10
Over 5 yrs.	10	7	13	13
No opinion	27	49	46	26

Bad tires might force their cars off the road, 50% of the car owners also reported.

The complete findings of this survey including detailed data, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

METALLURGICAL CHEMIST AVAILABLE

35 yrs. old, married, 9 yrs. experience ferrous and nonferrous metals analysis and inspection work. Interested in sales, engineering or liaison work. Midwest location preferred.

ADDRESS N F 147, TRIBUNE

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago) outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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We cannot be responsible for currency sent thru the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular, make complaint.

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The Associated Press is expressly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

OUT OF RESPECT OF
THE MEMORY OF
OLGA M. MILTENBERG
wife of
ALFRED M. MILTENBERG
the office of
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.
29 S. La Salle St.
Will be closed all day
MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

a.c.f.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT—YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1945

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1945

ASSETS

*PLANT AND PROPERTY ACCOUNT			$ 58,120,181.98
Land and Improvements		$ 7,594,931.92	
Buildings, Machinery and Equipment	$78,022,230.83		
Less: Amortization and Reserve for Depreciation	46,518,872.42	31,503,358.41	
Intangibles		19,021,891.65	
CURRENT ASSETS			131,601,694.92
Cash in banks and on hand		$15,940,168.23	
U. S. Government Bonds, Treasury Bills and Treasury Tax Notes at cost		69,373,604.00	
(Quoted market value $69,374,141.81)			
Accounts Receivable, less reserve		13,068,815.14	
†Notes Receivable, less reserve		757,021.09	
Inventories at cost or less, and not in excess of present market prices		29,551,415.58	
Advance payments to Vendors for materials contracted for		48,093.28	
Marketable Securities, at cost or less		2,862,577.60	
(Quoted market value $3,279,756.19)			
SPECIAL RESTRICTED DEPOSITS (U. S. GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS)			3,361,308.04
PREPAID TAXES, INSURANCE, ETC.			486,119.46
MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES, less reserve			175,051.90
SECURITIES OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES, less reserve			6,543,653.08
POST WAR CREDITS ON EXCESS PROFITS TAXES (estimated)			5,881,330.00
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES			81,479.02
TREASURY STOCK AT COST			533,399.75
10,550 shares of Preferred Capital Stock	600 shares of Common Capital Stock		
			$206,784,218.15

*Plant and Property of parent Company included in above valuations were inventoried and valued by Coverdale & Colpitts, Consulting Engineers, as of April 10, 1939, on the basis of values at March 1, 1913, with subsequent additions at cost. Plant and Property of Subsidiary Companies are included at cost. Plant and Property includes $13,493,193.24 represented by expenditures for extension of plant facilities under the National Defense and War Programs; aggregate amortization thereon has been taken in the full amount of $13,493,193.24 to April 30, 1945.
†Includes $712,115.73 maturing subsequent to one year.

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK			
Preferred, authorized and outstanding (300,000 shares—par value $100.00 per share)			$ 30,000,000.00
Common, authorized and outstanding (600,000 shares—no par value)			30,000,000.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES			90,054,666.47
Accounts Payable and Pay Rolls		$12,939,513.74	
Provision for Federal, State and Local Taxes, including (estimated) amounts of refunds through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act, through April 30, 1945		77,043,754.27	
Advance payments received on sales contracts		71,398.46	
ADVANCES ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS			6,192,200.00
RESERVE ACCOUNTS			13,025,896.09
For Post War Reconversion, Insurance and Contingencies, including possible tax and other adjustments		$12,290,151.35	
For Dividends on Common Capital Stock, to be paid when and as declared by Board of Directors		735,744.74	
EARNED SURPLUS ACCOUNT			37,511,455.59
			$206,784,218.15

Contingent Liability:
Secured obligation of Shippers' Car Line Corporation sold with guarantee; aggregate amount $628,933.36.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED EARNED SURPLUS

Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1944		$ 34,700,964.28
Add: Net Earnings for year		6,335,141.31
		$ 41,036,105.59
Less: Dividends on Preferred Capital Stock publicly held $7.00 per share, paid during year (See Note 1)	$ 2,026,150.00	
Dividend on Common Capital Stock publicly held $2.50 per share	1,498,500.00	3,524,650.00
Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1945		$ 37,511,455.59

Note 1: Dividends on Preferred Capital Stock paid during the year: $3.50 per share out of earnings for the year ended April 30, 1944; $3.50 per share out of earnings for the year ended April 30, 1945.

Note 2: During the fiscal year ended April 30, 1945, a net long-term loss amounting to $1,059,619.48 on sales of securities was charged to applicable reserve, and is not reflected in the above statements.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME ACCOUNT

Gross sales, less discounts and allowances, and giving effect to adjustments (estimated) of sales prices through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act		$199,755,178.96
Cost of goods sold, including Administrative, Selling and General Expense, but before Depreciation and Amortization		172,006,702.72
		$ 27,748,476.24
Depreciation and Amortization		4,157,870.32
Earnings from Operations		$ 23,590,605.92
Other Income:		
Dividends	$ 139,128.46	
Interest	1,240,331.23	
Royalties	7,221.17	
Miscellaneous	5,039.86	1,391,720.72
		$ 24,982,326.64
Other Charges:		
Interest	$ 175,900.11	
Royalties	463,679.47	
Miscellaneous	284,947.32	
Loss on Property Retirements	311,484.29	1,236,011.19
Net Earnings before Provision for (estimated) Federal Income Taxes		$ 23,746,315.45
Deduct—Provision for (estimated) Federal Income and Excess Profits Taxes:		
Normal income tax	$ 2,134,778.79	
Excess profits tax	16,973,195.35	
	$19,107,974.14	
Less: Post War Credits (estimated) on Excess Profits Taxes	1,696,800.00	17,411,174.14
Net Earnings Carried to Surplus		$ 6,335,141.31

ERNEST W. BELL AND COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
25 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK

To the Stockholders of American Car and Foundry Company, 30 Church Street, New York City.

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of the American Car and Foundry Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries as of April 30, 1945, and the Consolidated Statements of Income and Surplus for the fiscal year then ended, have reviewed the systems of internal control and the accounting procedures of the companies, and without making a detailed audit of the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the companies and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable in the circumstances and included all procedures which we considered necessary.

We were unable to confirm by direct correspondence amounts due from the United States Government, but have satisfied ourselves as to their correctness by extending our tests of the accounting records pertaining to such receivables.

In our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Income and Surplus present fairly the consolidated position of the American Car and Foundry Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries at April 30, 1945, and the consolidated results of their operations for the fiscal year, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Yours very truly,
ERNEST W. BELL AND COMPANY
July 2, 1945

Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!

Nor the power of the magazine which has the largest audited circulation of ANY magazine given it exclusively by women

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
THE MAGAZINE WOMEN BELIEVE IN

Personal Loans

LOANS
$50 to $500 to $5,000
Simply on your "promise to pay"

It's a pleasure to say "yes" when you ask for a loan, and we are sure you'll like the way we do business—rates, terms and everything.

PERSONAL BANKING DIVISION

Industrial
NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO
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COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES for INDIVIDUALS • PARTNERSHIPS • CORPORATIONS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

OPENING FOR FOREMAN
in SMALL MOTORS DEPARTMENT of old line manufacturing company. Must be thoroughly qualified to assume managerial duties. Give full experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS N X 822, TRIBUNE

Inspector Supervisor
Excellent references and experience. 35 or over. Chicago area (5000 N.) Medium sized manufacturer. Permanent. Excellent future.
ADDRESS N X 79, TRIBUNE

TAX EXPERT
For permanent position with national corporation to head growing tax department. Must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of tax problems. Good opportunity with post-war future. Salary open. State qualifications in full.
ADDRESS N X 555, TRIBUNE

WANTED—SALES PROMOTIONAL EXECUTIVE TO ASSIST PRESIDENT IN DIRECTING SALES
Established manufacturer requires young man experienced in market analyses, advertising and promotional selling of furniture and house furnishings through established outlets. Opportunity to grow with expansion program ultimately taking complete charge. State age, education, salary.
ADDRESS N X 830, TRIBUNE

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF PURCHASES
Capable, aggressive man with experience in metal trades industry for permanent position with large nationally known manufacturer. Acquaintance with foundry sources and electrical suppliers desirable. Give full details first letter. Including experience, education, age, salary required. Confidential.
ADDRESS N F 146, TRIBUNE

Production Manager
and Superintendent in fast growing food factory for excellent postwar position. Must be aggressive. Age 30 to 40. State food experience and qualifications.
ADDRESS N X 600, TRIBUNE

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of the following securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

150,000 Shares

Admiral Corporation

Capital Stock
($1.00 Par Value)

Price $12.50 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned only as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Dempsey & Company

Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. — Burr & Company, Inc.
First Securities Company of Chicago — Hirsch & Co.
F. S. Yantis & Co.
Incorporated

July 23, 1945

19 CHICAGO AREA AIR FORCE MEN WIN CITATIONS

Presidential Award Goes to 373d Group

NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER-BOMBER BASE, Germany [Delayed]—Nineteen Chicago, Ill., area men, all members of the 373d fighter-bomber group, commanded by Lt. Col. James C. McCarthy, Massapequa, N. Y., are now entitled to wear the gold framed blue bar, emblematic of the Presidential citation awarded their group for destroying and damaging 119 enemy aircraft on the ground last March 20. The men are:

Maj. Gerard J. Eger, a squadron executive officer, formerly employed by the International Harvester company, 180 N. Michigan av. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eger, Gary, Ind.

Tech. Sgt. Frank E. Munto, 33, whose wife, Mrs. Florence H. Munto, lives at 3807 S. Wallace st. Munto is an ordnance chief.

Mechanics Honored

Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Mazzanti, 32, aircraft mechanic, whose wife, Mrs. Irene Mazzanti, lives at 1311 S. 51st ct., Cicero. The sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzanti, live at 2137 W. Coulter st., Chicago.

Sgt. Richard C. Acebo, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Acebo, 2420 Lemoyne st., Cicero, is a P-47 Thunderbolt mechanic.

Armorer Wins Award

Sgt. Alfred J. Kloess, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kloess, 3604 S. Hamilton av., Chicago. Kloess is an ordnance man.

Sgt. Orville W. Smith, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Louise Smith, and 8 month old son, Paul, live at 1644 Juneway terr. Smith is a Thunderbolt armorer.

Sgt. Frank L. Gabitz, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gabitz, 2256 Washburne av., armorer.

Sgt. Sylvester J. Garstka, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garstka, 5700 Wilson av., radio mechanic.

Sgt. Stanley B. Basiaga, 32, son of Mrs. R. Basiagna, 1429 W. 105th pl., welder.

Sgt. Robert E. Gajaski, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gajaski, 4006 Wellington av., officer.

Corp. Edmund Tedesco, 24, son of Joseph Tedesco, 1956 Howe st., armorer.

Corp. John J. Feller, 21, 620 Barry av., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feller, Thunderbolt armorer.

Corp. Seymour Silverman, 22, ordnance man, son of Mrs. Sarah Silverman, 1308 S. Keeler av.

Clerk Is Included

Corp. Matthew S. Stec, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stec, 5931 S. Artesian av., operations clerk.

Corp. Joseph Mankofsky, 20, armorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankofsky, 4200 Wilcox.

Pvt. 1st Class John P. Duffy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, 2159 N. Keeler av., armament man.

Pvt. 1st Class Frank T. Altamore, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altamore, 2149 W. Ohio st., cryptographic technician.

Pvt. 1st Class Frank J. Kurcz, 22, son of Mrs. Vera Kurcz, 1348 W. Erie st., a surgical technician.

Pvt. John J. Keating, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keating, 6401 S. Laflin st., surgical technician.

DRAG LAKE FOR DROWNING VICTIM

Coast guard and park police were dragging the lake off Grace st. last night in an effort to find the body of Patrick O'Malley, 16, of 3824 N. Hermitage av., who was believed to have drowned there while swimming yesterday afternoon.

HODES COMPLETES 10TH YEAR AS HEAD OF CITY LAW STAFF

Barnet Hodes

Corporation Counsel Hodes yesterday completed his 10th year as head of the city law department, the longest continuous term in the department's history. He was 34 years old, the youngest counsel Chicago ever had, when he was appointed July 22, 1935.

The department reported yesterday that in the last decade it has saved 100 million dollars in damage claims against the city, and has recovered 7 millions by legal action. Hodes successfully has upheld the city's right to license and regulate food industries, to collect automobile taxes, and to enforce other ordinances which have accounted for about 12 million dollars in city revenues.

Since 1935 the law department has handled 1,436,350 cases involving quasi-criminal offenses against the city; 8,047 civil suits, and 7,454 cases before administrative agencies. It has prepared 17,913 legal documents and examined 649,752 public records. Hodes has held the presidency of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers and the chairmanship of the municipal law section of the American Bar association.

General Home After Fighting Japs

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb reads Dick Tracy to his two children

The war with Japan will be over by next spring in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, the Chicago general whose 5th bomber command is based on Okinawa.

"The Nip air force is licked," Gen. Crabb said last night in his home at 6240 N. Rockwell st. "He's got a few shots left, but most of his effort will be made with the suicide planes against our shipping. He's unable to cope with our men on any basis. We own the air over Japan, and our men can roam at will."

Crabb came home Saturday for a 30 day leave before going back for the big push against Japan. He has 170 combat hours among the 6,500 hours he has flown since 1929. No member of any crew on any plane he has flown in combat has been hurt. "Just chance," Crabb said.

He lives with his wife and children, Elizabeth, 5, and Jarred Jr., 8.

URGES HARVARD ELECTIVE PLAN BE ABOLISHED

Cambridge, Mass., July 22 [Special]—Widespread post-war changes for Harvard university, which will include abolition of the elective system and greater emphasis on general education has been recommended in a report on a two year study conducted by a Harvard committee appointed by President James B. Conant in the spring of 1943. The recommendations were made public today.

The report decries the trend in recent years to stress special education, such as vocational and trade subjects in high school and special areas in college.

The elective system was instituted at Harvard 60 years ago. The report maintains that this system has brought about an undue emphasis on special education. To remedy this situation, the committee proposes that all students be required to take a minimum of six of the 16 courses for the bachelor's degree in general education. Of the six courses, one would be in the humanities, one in the social sciences, and one in the natural sciences.

The recommendations will be considered by the faculty in October.

Flash Floods Isolate Towns, Wash Out Bridges

Pittsfield, Mass., July 22 (AP)—Flash floods resulting from torrential cloudbursts probably killed two men today, isolated communities, washed out bridges and highways, disrupted telephone communications, and caused many thousands of dollars damage in western Massachusetts and eastern New York. The two victims were believed drowned when a house toppled into a stream. The storm hit hardest in Hancock, Mass., and New Ashford, Mass.

CITY IS MODERNIZING LIGHTING IN SCHOOLS AT COST OF MILLION

A million dollar, long range program to modernize the lighting systems in Chicago's public school has been started this summer, John C. Christensen, architect for the board of education, said yesterday.

John C. Christensen

Work already is under way at 15 elementary schools where priorities have been obtained for new standard drop fixtures and new wiring. Other schools where lighting is inadequate by modern standards will be included in the program as materials become available.

In the elementary schools, drop cord fixtures are being replaced with metal drop fixtures which offer direct lighting, and 200 to 250 watt bulbs are being substituted for 60 to 100 watt bulbs. Entirely new wiring is necessary in many schools.

The lights in some schools have not been modernized in 40 or more years, and it is in these buildings that the school board is carrying out its first work under the program, Christensen said.

Victim of Hit-Run Auto April 16 Dies of Injuries

Joseph Greenberg, 76, of 2820 Roosevelt rd., who was struck by a hit and run automobile driver April 16 at Roosevelt rd. and Albany av., died yesterday in County hospital.

TRUMAN PRAISES D. A. V. PLAN TO TRAIN WOUNDED

A program by which the Disabled American Veterans are training disabled men of this war to be rehabilitation officers has won the commendation of President Truman, Milton D. Cohn, national commander of the D. A. V., said in Chicago yesterday.

In coöperation with the Veterans' administration, the D. A. V. is providing six months' special study at American university, Washington, D. C., followed by 18 months' practical training, Cohn said. Students will become rehabilitation officers in veterans' facilities thruout the country.

In a letter to Cohn, President Truman said: "You have my best wishes for success of the endeavor."

3 Teen Age Boys Killed in Grade Crossing Crash

Springfield, Ill., July 22 (AP)—Three youths en route for a swim in Lake Springfield were killed today when the car in which they were riding and an Illinois Central northbound passenger train collided in the southeast section of the city. They were Robert Keech, 15, and James Gilbert, 14, both of Springfield, and a youth identified by papers in his clothing as Coast Guardsman Gordon Charles Hensiak, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wind Damages Barns in 2 Indiana Counties

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 [Monday]—[Special]—A severe wind and rainstorm last night lashed Monroe and Morgan counties, south of here, damaging several barns near Bloomington and Martinsville. Telephone circuits between the two cities were broken. State police said no casualties were reported.

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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LOST AND FOUND

BINOCULARS lost—Zeiss, leather case, private cream colored cab, Saturday, July 14, near Continental hotel and I. C. railroad station. Call Mr. Teece, Andover 5757; reward.

BRACELET lost—Girl's gold coin, at Soldier Field Friday, July 20; liberal reward to finder. Telephone Whitehall 6300, apt. 4 E.

BRACELET lost—Yellow gold; 3 zircons; vic. near north; reward. Del. 6640.

BRACELET lost—Charm; Garfld. Pk. L or Ked.-st. car; sent. val.; rew. Sup. 5117.

BRIEF case lost—Containing papers only. Returning Chief Wings Co., 4840 Ravenswood. Lon. 4640. Williams or Mercer.

CAMERA lost—From car on Lake Shore drive; films sentimental value. Reward. Lombard, 577 after 6 p. m.

DOG lost—Female; small; light brown; recently clipped; vicinity Sunnyside and Kedzie; family pet for 7 years; $10 reward. 3214 Sunnyside. Armitage 2222.

DOG lost—German-Shep.; male, tan, little black markings; white chest. Beverly Ridge; reward. Cad. 7586.

DOG lost—Chow; $20 reward; lic. No. 15194. 3915 Calumet. Ken. 9397.

DOG lost—Brown and tan; Dobermann-Pinscher; reward. Independence 5821.

KEYS lost—Black leather container; init. J. R. M.; reward. Lon. 2743. Nolan.

PAINTINGS and prints lost—Also typed lists, receipts, questions asked; reward. Atty. H. Hulbert, Can. 2825.

PARATROOPER pin lost—Vic. of loop; keepsake; reward. Blue Island 1166.

PIN lost—Frat., Tau Delta Phi, engraved H. W. '45; initials on reverse between Madison-Washington; rew. Des. 6658.

PIN, marine insignia lost—On 79th between I. C. and Rhodes-av., July 22; keepsake; reward. Call Rad. 3808.

POCKET watch lost—17 jewel Waltham; engraved initials G. E. R. on back; afternoon of July 16. Reward. Capitol 8352, eves.

PURSE lost—Brown snakeskin, containing 2 diamond rings, ID cards, money, near Edgewater Beach, July 4; reward; no questions asked. Contact L. J. Couture, Longbeach 1100, mornings.

SALES kit lost—Jackson Pk. "L." Please return same to 220 S. State, Rm. 614, and receive reward.

SURFACE line badge lost—No. 1388. Return to 6454 North Park. Rhe. 1633.

TABLE pearl lost—Cinched; in front of 7007 Oglesby-av. Reward.

TIRE and wheel lost—Gates Vulco, 6.00x16 serial No. 7254758; Pri. eve.; 45th and Green; rew. Tri. 2044.

WALLET lost—With all identification. A gas coupons, vicinity Evanston elevated Tues. betw. 6-7 p. m. Reward $10. 224 S. Market-st. 2d fl., State 2661. Aft. 6 p. m. call Rogers Park 6155.

WALLET, brown, lost—On State-st., between Washington and Randolph. Reward, Vincennes 8718.

WALLET lost—Thurs. p. m.; Clark-Wrightwood; containing money, val. papers; reward. Lakeview 6047.

WATCH lost—Lady's Gruen Curvex wristwatch Thurs.; between Garfld. Pk. L or Ked.-st. car; sent. val.; rew. Sup. 5117.

WRISTWATCH lost—Service man's Gerral Perigo; waterproof; vic. Riverview Park or N. side; rew. Hol. 0372, eves.

FOUND

A. C.-D. C.-HIGH STAND, elec.; calculator, add. mach., steel posture chairs, addressograph, metal cabs, typewriter, check protector, air conditioner. 4636 WASHINGTON. AUS. 8888.

20 GENUINE walnut 66 in. and 72 in. executive desks, leather davenports, bookcases, 40 oak 60 in. desks, tables, chairs, files, storage cabinets. 508 S. WELLS. HARRISON 6450

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE. LGE. SELECTION, PRICE LOW. CHEGRATH.

1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

2,000 WIRE basket lockers, padlocks, and shelving for same; steel shelving, furniture, tables, 2,000 steel boxes. CENTRAL 30 HUBBARD, Del.6495.

Want to Buy—2 Desks—Safe

Add. machine, file, chairs, table, etc. BITTERSWEET 6600, APT. 203.

ELECTRIC pedestal fans, Kardex files, desks, map and blueprint cabinets, bookcases. Ditto mach., A. & B. label safes. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

ELECTRIC WATER COOLER, Frigidaire, bottle type, A. C., 110 volts; good condition; $100. Chicago Electric Co., 1328 W. Cermak.

WANTED—Office Furniture, Typewriters, Filing Equipm't. Safes, Fans, Add. Mach. Abbott's, 333 W. Lake, Des. 7581.

PEDESTAL FAN—27 in. blade, Robbins & Meyer D. C. motor; in good repair, ready to use. SWIGART, 32 N. State.

WANTED—Addressing machine (Speedsumat) No. 2600, with automatic feed. ADDRESS B 35, TRIBUNE.

TYPEWRITERS rented - sold - exchanged. International Typewriter Exchange, 231 W. Monroe. Phone Cen. 3171.

WALNUT executive desks, chairs, files, steel bank, letter tubs.

ABBOTT'S, 233 W. Lake, Dea. 7581.

ROYAL, Smith, Und., Remington typewriters. We buy, repair any machine. 4523 Broadway, Longbeach 8963.

NEW FRIDEN ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES NOW AVAILABLE.

PHONE WABASH 3336.

MODERNISTIC exec. suite, steel posture chairs, adding machines, file cabinets, desks, chrs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab.0956.

BUY OR RENT—VAULT DOORS.

MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

10 FT. directors' table, 2 leather davenports and chairs. Other off. equipment. Stein & Co., 63 W. Lake. Ran. 5260.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. Geiser, 124 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 3788.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Harris, 116 W. Madison. Mon. 8378.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

ISLAND base desks, 66" and 72" executive desks, club chairs, files. Har. 6450.

LANDING MACHINE—NEW. Rm. 807, 223 W. Jackson. Wab. 4679.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CALCULATING MACHINE. WABASH 3325.

2 16-IN. D. C. fans—Excel. cond., for 2 H. P. D. C. motor. Diversey 3400.

STANDARD Underwood typewriter—Good cond.; pica type; 12 in. carr. Lon. 4271

PERSONAL

NOT responsible for debts contracted in the name of Edlin-Oliver & Co. Dissolved partnership July 14, 1945, and hereafter responsible for my own debts only. James Vincent Oliver, 9 S. Kedzie.

HAVE purchased City Service Gas Station, 87th and Ashland—Not responsible for any debts other than my own from this date. MR. R. W. GERRATSE.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Edward A. R. Schalk, 2539 N. Marshfield.

PHELPS & SONS Poultry Market is solely owned by Sallie Phelps. She is responsible for her own debts only.

H. J. PHELPS & CO., 111 1st-st.

HAVE purchased Henry's Food Shop, June 25. Responsible for my own debts only from July 23 on. James P. Jacobs, 5801 Belmont.

AFTER July 1, 1945, I will no longer be responsible for any obligation charged to the O'Connell Electric Co., 8022 S. Ashland. JAMES D. O'CONNELL.

DEAREST ANN JAN—Please come home; all is forgiven. We miss you. Have not worked or eaten since you went away. Please come home. Edward Zempich.

HAVE sold variety and liquor store at 5050 W. Armitage on July 20, 1945; am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Peter Blazi.

MEN WANTED for retail store; phone or contact an old friend. Phone State 7978 or Naperville 450. N. Lindsay Lamb.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Lanny C. Congdon, 5630 Wilson-avenue.

$295 MORE DUE US.

U. S. CO.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Constan Lindstrom, 1467 Foster-av.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. G. W. Hedrick, 6102 S. State.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only after July 1. Lewis, 4744 S. Wood.

SANDY—Please come home; everything forgiven. FATHER.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Gilbert M. Foster, 4513 S. Harding.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mrs. Jeanette Halloran, 4737 W. 64th.

DOLLY MAE—Please contact me. Urgent. Mother. Butterfield 9589.

GEORGE M. HARPER—Please get in contact with your mother. Ashtabula, Ohio.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Jos. Gorgo, 1432 Flournoy.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPTMT.

CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE. General Electric Exposure Meters. Enlarging Papers—Flash Lamps.

PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, LENSES. Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs, 35 mm. CAMERA-DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION Op. dly. 6 p.m.: Thurs.Sat.-9: Sun. 10-4.

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE. 728 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112

BASS wants used cameras and shop apparatus badly. Pay top prices. Phone, write, or call. Saturday to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 34 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

B. & J. PHELPS camera—Like new; Zeiss Tessar F:4.5 lens with Kalart rangefinder; Kalart flash guns, sun shade, filters, film holders, carrying case, developing tank; Weston master meter; $225. Call Mulberry 0360.

WANTED—35 mm. Camera for service man. Fn. Newcastle 6360 after 6 p. m.

WANT—Used or new 16 m.m. moving picture projector. Phone Van. 3052.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co., 3324 S. Michigan.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINER INC. For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash, Wab. 4800, 174 N. State, Dea. 7419, 6270 Stony Island, Fai. 9392.

EXPERIENCED cross-country driver wants to drive some one's car to Spokane, Portland, or Salt Lake City around July 24. Highland Park 4342.

NAVY vet.—Exp. driver; ref.; will drive car to eastern Texas or ride with someone; leave Aug. 1-3. Sheldrake 2420.

WOMAN desires ride to Florida around Aug. 1. Ref. Address T 242, Tribune.

LEAVING for L. A. and San Diego Tues.—Take 2 or 3; sh. exp. Rep.7202

LEAVING for L. A. Tuesday—Will take passenger. Ravinia 2495.

LEAVING for Pensacola, Fla., July 25, 1945; take 3; share expense. Cra. 1163.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

ONE 31-15 Singer with motor stand, $65; one 60 W Marrow with motor stand, $165; four mod. 9900 Union Spec. pigstg. $125 each; all in A-1 cond.; Burroughs 9 bank add. mach., D. C., $125; Int. Bell Ringing Time recorder, $125; upholsterers foot cushion machine, $75; private, 5th fl., 500 S. Wells.

MOVING sale—For dealers only, auto parts and supplies, spark plugs, bulbs, tire patches, brass fittings, ignition points, battery cables, trouble lamps, fuel lines and many other good moving staple automotive items; prices very reasonable. Phone Cicero 8065.

LARGEST portable 5 door G. E. refrig., $378; 12 ft. comb. steam, cutting, and cool table; second hand safe, typewriter, check protector, air conditioner. 4636 WASHINGTON. AUS. 8888.

20 GENUINE walnut 66 in. and 72 in. executive desks, leather davenports, bookcases, 40 oak 60 in. desks, tables, chairs, files, storage cabinets. 508 S. WELLS. HARRISON 6450

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Wanted

WANTED—Old Singer sewing machines, $10 up; also vacuum cleaners, $2 up; old bath tubs, $5 up; old vacuum cleaners, $2; old coil bed springs, $1; mattresses sinks, etc.

Call Humboldt 3906.
Eves., Armitage 5357.

WANTED.

650 lbs. 1 in. hex. 24 S. P. aluminum rod; 600 lbs. 1 in. round 24 S. P. aluminum rod. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3200 Carroll-av.

VAN 2000. E. F. HORKY.

WANTED—Small boxes, corrugated or press board; several thousand each of 1½x2½x24; 2½x2½x24; 2x4x8; 3x4x8; 3x4x12. Can you fabricate in volume? Address S L 207, Tribune.

WANTED—WOOD.

½ inch or ¾ inch thick, 15x18 inch blanks. Can you fabricate in volume? Address S L 207, Tribune.

WANTED—2 wheeled lumber push buggies; Doig box strapping machine; new or used. Yardley Box Co., 528 W. 76th-st. Stock 4442.

TUXEDO suit wanted, size 40; shirts, size 15½; must be good. State price. Address T 237, Tribune.

WANTED—Compression molding powder, any quantity; any kind. Century Plastics Corp., 1753 N. Damen. Arm.6870.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT WANTED. 1 piece or whole shop. Call Drexel 0870 for free estimate, no obligation.

WANTED—PLYWOOD.

¼ inch, 4x7 and 4x8 only; any quantity; priority furnished. Kenwood 7664

WANTED—Used electric slicer serving machines; any cond. Belmont 5809.

WTD.—Wardrobe, pack, trunks, and jugs. Uncle Max, 676 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

SURPLUS CR strip; CR sheets; CD rounds bars—Any size. Spa. 3023.

BUILDING MATERIALS

WANTED—80 tons 3x2x¼ angles, 5 tons 2x1½x¼, 15 tons 1¼x¼ bars, 5 tons 2x¼ bars, 3 tons 3x¼ bars.

Euclid 592, Pennington.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—All metal. We do a complete job. Work fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Free estimates. Roc. 3018.

FIXTURES FOR SALE—5c and 7c each. Western Avenue Lumber Co., 4747th and Western. Harvey 1919. Open Sunday.

WANTED—PLYWOOD.

¼ inch, 4x7 and 4x8 only; any quantity; priority furnished. Kenwood 7664

ANGLES, I beams, plates, channels. Steiner Co., 1220 W Lake. Can. 8836.

WANTED—One steel roll door, 10 ft. by 14 ft. opening. Call Elgin 3115.

WANTED—500 sq. ft. marbleized tile board. Lakeview 1130.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment.

FURNACES

Square air conditioning furnaces, enamelled jacket complete with blower, automatic humidifier. Only few available. Ellis & Sons, Inc., 2118 S. State st. Victory 0775.

ANCHOR STOKERS.

HOMES, 2 PLATES AND LARGER. No Priority.

Prompt installation.

Furnaces repaired and cleaned.

HERITAGE, 624 at Michigan. Nor. 1000

IRON Fireman type, std. size 4 reg., serial ca26478. Can be seen in operation. Phone A. T. Bermingham Jr., Bermingham & Prosser Co., Hay. 7080.

COMPLETE—Modern stoker, size 30; good condition. D. C. motor and controls. 422 S. Des Plaines. Ran. 4512.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.

5 room size and larger.

BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 W. Madison.

STOKERS—New and used; low as $150. 4355 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4344.

LINK BELT STOKER.

FACTORY DIRECT. ABERDEEN 0100.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HEADQUARTERS for Mexican feather bird picture, all framed. Send for list. Liberty Novelty, 2624 S. Central Pk.-av.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED—$10. Anywhere in United States. Secret Service. 139 N. Clark. Ran. 2392.

EXP. person desires to manage estates—A. Ginnane, Rm.1008, 410 S.Michigan.

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH—Learn practical every day conversation with native teacher; private classes only. Address C 51, Tribune.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE....$125 New Fashion, 3304 Lincoln, Buc. 7070.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

REFRIGERATOR: Wash. mach.; outboard motor; concrete mixer; water cooler; 735 Int. ½ ton panel truck; trade for pow. lawnmower or dism. Sea. 2067.

WILL trade 30 gal. auto. gas h. w. heater for 3 wheel trailer. Cal. 6326.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APTS.— 49 Hyd. Pk. elev.; no switchbd.; inc. $2,300; lse. 10 yrs.; req. $10,000.

MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905, Sta. 9691.

AUTO—gas-spark-repair service station (used cars)—Near loop; acct. other interests; will consider right party as partner. Address Z 102, Tribune.

BAKERY—Including home and shop; high class trade. Phone Wentworth 5737.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; modern; old est. excel. bus.; very good location; pr. $1,300. 3415 W. Chicago-av.

BARBER shop—Well established 2 chair; in Austin; rent $30. Austin 6982.

BARBER shop for sale—2508 W. 42d-st. Gd. business. Owner will sell for $500.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; larg; excel. location. Good lease can be arranged; city. Buc. 3464. 1005 Irving Park-road.

BEAUTY shop—Own. leav. town. Gd. loc. Exc. bus., compl. new equip. 2006 N. Keeler, Armitage-Grd. Ter. Sun. 9-2.

BEAUTY shop—Small, attractive; fully equipped; loop location. Atlantic 5227.

BEAUTY shop—West Side; excellent bus.; chrome chairs, etc. $675. Lawn. 7161.

BEAUTY shop—Excellent, steady trade. Sell at cost. Illness. Sun. 9-2. 5171 Lake.

BOWLING ALLEY AND EQUIP.—PURCHASER TO TAKE OUT; 6 ALLEYS, 6 BRUNSWICK 1-1 RACKS AND MANY SETS OF PINSETTERS. REGISTER AND COUNTER. BEST OFFER. Tel. 4206 WEEKDAYS 5 TO 8.

CANDY, ice cream, school supplies, and notions store—Living quarters in back of store; Polish neighborhood. 4105 S. Albany-avenue.

CANDY—Magazine, rental library, stationery, var.—$800 cash. 1353 W. Foster.

CLEANING store—Modern, circular fixtures. Drafted. Euclid 6577. Oak Park.

CLNG.—Synthet. mach. Oak Pk. Est. 13 years. Sell $3,250. Cost $6,000. Ill. rm. comb. R. C. A. Victrola. Plaza 8840.

VACUUM cleaner—Diathermy mach. AC Xervac-Elliott Cardvertiser. Art. 121 N. Halsted, Franklin 2112.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

LIMITED quantity of aluminum malted milk drink cups and covers—NOVELTY. 31 per cup. Address N T 358, Tribune.

100,000 LBS. 17 St. Aluminum, 1½ in. round. No priority required.

Heron Bldg. Co. Sup. 5122.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS.

Domestic, commercial; new. Hass & Christiansen, 2700 W.Devon. She.2211.

1,700 USED wood boxes in good cond. 15x15x24; samples and price at suite 300, 360 N. Michigan-av.

BINOCULARS for sale—Perfect for horse racing; 10x32; $90. Call Longbeach 2100, Room 712.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.

Latest industrial and commercial mod. PARAMOUNT, 412 N. Clark. Del. 3978.

MANUFACTURER has hinges, elec. fans, decals., and misc. items. Sup. 5842.

FOR Sale—Dental equipment, used, very reasonable. Dr. Walker, Eng. 1721.

ELEC. fans—All sizes, home, industry, rest., etc. Wab. 5270. 1260 S. Michigan.

NEW model locomotives for sale. Worth $500. 3626 W. 58th-st. Hem. 6994.

FOR—Adjustable floor stand type; no priority. 4156 W. Madison. Mon. 8378.

200 OUTDOOR ball park chairs in sections. 844 S. Wabash. Webster 4518.

CONNECTOR, surplus radio wire cond., resist., etc. Address A B 599, Tribune.

4—3 in. to 4 in. 400 lb. used blow table; good cond.; $10 ea. Beg. 6633.

PLAY pen and new pad—$7. RITTERSWEET 4763.

Wanted

WANTED—Old Singer sewing machines, $10 up; also vacuum cleaners, $2 up; old bath tubs, $5 up; old vacuum cleaners, $2; old coil bed springs, $1; mattresses sinks, etc.

Call Humboldt 3906.
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650 lbs. 1 in. hex. 24 S. P. aluminum rod; 600 lbs. 1 in. round 24 S. P. aluminum rod. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3200 Carroll-av.

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—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Confidential—Private Property, Salary—

MONEY
HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO GET
$50, $100, $200 OR MORE
Just phone or visit Household. If you
own a home, auto or furniture and
you are invited to ask for what-
ever amount you need. We make
salary, auto, or furniture loans
without endorsers.
PHONE
For extra fast service—phone—
tell us how much you need, then
come in for the money.
[loan table]
Many Other Loans Up to $1000
Repay in Convenient Monthly Amounts
AUTO AND
FURNITURE LOANS
Loans are made on your word of
honor. No embarrassing investigations.
LARGER LOANS at
Economical Rates
Larger loans, $100, $200, $300, $400,
$500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1000,
$1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000,
$3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000,
$7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000 or more
to employed men and women.
Phone, write or call at our nearest office.
Household Finance Corporation
Loop
[addresses]
Personal Finance Co.
Loop
[addresses]
ANY MAN or WOMAN
Steady or married
Who is employed
Can borrow from $10 to $100 from us
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
SHORT TIME LOANS
TO PAY YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
WE FINANCE
COAL PURCHASES
MECHANICAL COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES
or other necessary purchases or pay-ments. Employed men and women of character may get from $50 to $1000 on their own signature. Loans made in a few minutes. Strictly confidential.
AMERICAN
LOAN SOCIETY
Loop
[addresses]
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION
Loop
[addresses]
MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Solicitors Will Call
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
[addresses]
Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE TO 8:00 P. M.
LOANS—$25-$300
If you need money for any purpose, see us today. Salary loans to men and women employed by responsible firms. No endorsers. Convenient monthly payments.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN ST.
FINANCIAL
GET OUT OF DEBT
REGARDLESS OF SIZE
Borrow from $50 to $1000
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL
Call or write
Household Finance Corporation
[addresses]
LOANS
SALARY-AUTO-FURNITURE
$50 TO $500
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2000

—REAL ESTATE—WANTED—
WE SELL
FOR QUICK SALE
[many brief property listings]
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
HERE'S WHY YOU DO TO GET
$50, $100, $200 OR MORE
Just phone or visit Household. If you
own a home, auto or furniture and
you are invited to ask for what-
ever amount you need. We make
salary, auto, or furniture loans
without endorsers.
PHONE
For extra fast service—phone—
tell us how much you need, then
come in for the money.
[loan table]
Many Other Loans Up to $1000
Repay in Convenient Monthly Amounts
AUTO AND
FURNITURE LOANS
Loans are made on your word of
honor. No embarrassing investigations.
LARGER LOANS at
Economical Rates
Larger loans, $100, $200, $300, $400,
$500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1000,
$1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000,
$3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000,
$7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000 or more
to employed men and women.
Phone, write or call at our nearest office.
Household Finance Corporation
Loop
[addresses]
HOW YOU CAN GET
$25—$100—$200—$300
At Local Loan
on Your Signature
Only—QUICKLY and
BY TELEPHONE
NO RED TAPE
LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR QUICK
LOANS
CASH 'TIL
PAY DAY
$25 TO $300
COSTS ONLY 3%
Why bother about where you can get
money when you can get it here on your
own signature, no cash required, no
embarrassment, no delay.
LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
OWN SIGNATURE
Any man or woman, who is employed
steadily, can get money here on his or her
own signature. Loans are made in a few
minutes. Call, write or phone.
LOANS While You Wait
For quick, new time payment loans call
on us. We can help you.
AUTO AND
FURNITURE LOANS
LARGER LOANS at
Economical Rates
Larger loans, $100, $200, $300, $400,
$500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1000,
$1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000,
$3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000,
$7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000 or more
to employed men and women.
Phone, write or call at our nearest office.
Household Finance Corporation
Loop
[addresses]
$350 TO $150,000
To Buy Business
If you have a business to sell, or wish to buy one, we can help you. Confidential service. Lowest rates. Quick action. Ask for Mr. Ward.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2000

—REAL ESTATE—FARMS—
[farm listings]
—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
[farm land listings]
—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY—
[business property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—
[miscellaneous listings]
—REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY—
[resort property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
[houses for sale listings]
—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—
[vacant property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—
[suburban south listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—
[suburban west listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.—
[suburban northwest listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—
[suburban north listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENT PROPTY—
[investment property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
[apartment building listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INDIANA—
[Indiana property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WISCONSIN—
[Wisconsin property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—
[industrial property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGS.—
[loans and mortgages listings]
—REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE—
[exchange listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO RENT—
[wanted to rent listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO BUY—
[wanted to buy listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED—
[wanted listings]
—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—
[miscellaneous listings]
—REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY—
[resort property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
[houses for sale listings]
—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—
[vacant property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—
[suburban south listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—
[suburban west listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.—
[suburban northwest listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—
[suburban north listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENT PROPTY—
[investment property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
[apartment building listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INDIANA—
[Indiana property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WISCONSIN—
[Wisconsin property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—
[industrial property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGS.—
[loans and mortgages listings]
—REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE—
[exchange listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO RENT—
[wanted to rent listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO BUY—
[wanted to buy listings]
—REAL ESTATE—WANTED—
[wanted listings]
—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—
[miscellaneous listings]
—REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY—
[resort property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
[houses for sale listings]
—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—
[vacant property listings]
—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—
[suburban south listings]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em, and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000

BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

WE WHOLESALE
All Makes All Models
39s—'40s—'41s—'42s
CONVERTIBLES
164 AUTOMOBILES
BELOW CEILING.
DRIVE A CAR HOME TODAY.

*'42 Packard Clipper sedan.....$1.769
*'42 Ford 2 door sedan: heater..$1.175
*'42 Plym. 2 door sedan; heater.$1.256
*'41 Packard club coupe.....$1.579
*'41 Chrysler N. Y. sedan.....$1.542
*'41 Bantam Station Wagon.....$680
*'41 Ford club coupe.....$1.095
*'41 Mercury 2 door sedan.....$1.279
*'41 Plymouth club coupe.....$1.095
*'40 Mercury 4 door sedan.....$1.095
*'40 La Salle 4 door sedan.....$1.426
*'40 Studeb. 2 door sedan.....$1.090
*'40 Buick Century 4 door.....$1.260
*'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan.....$985
*'39 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr. sed..$1.340
*'38 Packard 4 door sedan.....$943
*'37 Olds. 2 door sedan.....$539
*'37 Ford 60 2 door sedan.....$385
*'37 Dodge 2 door sedan.....$475
*'36 Ford coupe.....$391
*'33 Ford 2 door sedan.....$325
7 PASSENGERS.
*'41 Chrysler Crown Imp. sed.8...$2.395
*'37 Plymouth 7 pass. sedan.....$495

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

BUICK—'39 spec. 4 dr. sed., r., h. $845. Packard 6, '38, 4 dr., r., h., $595. Pontiac '37, 6 cyl. sed., $395. Chev. '35 4 dr., trunk, htr., $195. Dodge '34 2 dr., htr., $175. Yale Auto Sales, 801 N. Western.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. super sedan...$1,050
Buick—'39 4 dr. spec. sedan.....$895
Buick—'38 4 dr. spec. sedan.....$620
Buick—'37 4 dr. spec. sedan.....$470
All have radios and heaters.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1941 LIMITED 4 PASS. FORMAL SEDAN; CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN; VERY LOW MILEAGE; $2,495.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

BUICK—1939 Century fordor sedan; radio, heater, below ceiling, $1,025.
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

BUICK—1941 7 pass. sed.; r., h. Car looks and runs like new. $2,595. Also '40 and '41 sedan, and conv. coupes. MOSS, 6727 S. Western-av.

BUICK—1938 7 pass. sedan; equipped; Royal Master tires; A-1 condition; in storage 3 years; below ceiling; $1,495
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1938 4 door sedan; can be used for 7 passenger. Tires and car like new. $975. Drexel 0890.

BUICK—1937 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; tires like new; runs perfectly. $495.
7057 Stony Island.

BUICK—'40 7 pass. sed.; r., h.; w. w. tires; looks like day it left factory floor. Will sact. $1,745. 1601 E. 71st.

BUICK—'40, sup. 4 d. sed., r., h.,$1,164
AUTH. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DLR.
6145 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 Special 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $740. 3939 WASHINGTON.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; $700. 922 Oakdale.

BUICK—'38 spec. sed.; htr., rad. $744.
9070 S. Chicago-av. Saginaw 2930.

BUICK—'36; rad., htr.; tires A-1; $975.
7126 Stony Island. Bill Curtis.

BUICK—'39 sedan, 7 pass.....$1,675
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7440.

BUICK—'37 Roadmaster sedan; radio; $1,615. 8611 S. Chicago. Rel. 8811.

CADILLAC—'40 FLEETWOOD SEDAN
This original 5 passenger car has been in storage for 3 years; possibly like brand new all details. Sacrifice, low ceiling, $2,995.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'41 de luxe torpedo sedan; hydramatic, runs like new; terms; for '42 convertible Cadillac, Buick, or what have you? Phone Liv. 1535.

CADILLAC—1939 SED., 7 PASS. $1,395
CADILLAC—1939 SED. 60 SPEC. $1,695
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7440.

CADILLAC—'36 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; runs good; $195. Kedzie 6799.

CHEV. '41 CONVERTIBLE
A gorg. one owner jet black car; mech. perf.; exceptional w. w. tires, low mileage. Must see; $1,258. 1111 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'39 2 dr. sedan; r., h.....$695
Chev.—'39 coupe; rad., htr.....$625
Chev.—'36 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.$385
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master de luxe 5 pass. sed.; good running condition; $550.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

CHEVROLET—'36 2 door.....$245
6611 S. Western. Prospect 8811.

CHEV.—'41 4 dr. sed; Master de l.; r., h.; like new; $1,141. 4748 W. Chicago.

CHEV.—'36 2 dr. sed.; heater; gd. cond. $340. 6826 N. Wayne.

CHEV.—'37 2 dr. sed.; needs work; sacr. as is $195. 5120 Bernice.

CHRYSLER '41 SEDAN, $1,450
6 cyl. Windsor, 4 dr., rad., overdr.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 6 4-dr. custom sedan; htr., rad.; pass for new; $1,335. Will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin-av.

CHRYSLER—1937 sedan; only.....$395
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

CORDS—ALL BODY TYPES.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—7 PASS. SEDAN.
LATE 1937 GOOD CONDITION.
CEILING PRICE $654; OUR PRICE, $615. TERMS. TRADE. Open evenings. WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'38; motor only, $75. Wm. Hamilton, 1717 Lee, Evanston. 1325 Wilson-av.

DODGE—'40 5 pass. trk. sedan....$825
Dodge—'39 5 p. tr. sed.; r., h.....$595
Dodge—'37 4 d. tr. sed.; htr.....$345
Dodge—'37 4 d. tr. sed.; htr.....$225
Dodge—'35 4 d. tr. sed.; htr.....$175
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan; motor perfect, tires practically new, upholster needs some cleaning; needs fender work; $475.
5348 KENMORE.

DODGE—'41 coupe, fluid drive; $1,125.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL.

DODGE—1941 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; fluid drive; low mileage. Will trade. Must sell; $1,344. Normal 2177.

DODGE—'36 sed.; rad.; good cond.; $375. Gar., 8701 N. Ashland. Gar. rad. 7817.

FORD 42—$1,095
2 dr. Spec. sed. No OPA needed. Very clean thruout. Consider trade.
Open all day Sun., eves. til 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'35 coupe; tires like new; run perfectly; will sacrifice. $345. Gas station, 71st and Stony Island.

FORD—'37 club coupe; 85 horsepower motor; good condition; very fine tires; $275. 443 W. Sullivan-st. Mich. 0489.

FORD—1942 convertible coupe, r., h.; $1,500. 615 N. Oak Park-av.

FORD—'37 4 d. sed.; a real buy at $295
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'37 club coupe $5; needs fender wk.; runs good; $245. 1350 N. Pulaski.

FORD—'35 coupe; new brakes and clutch; $170. Apt. 2, 3051 N. Troy.

HUDSON—'42 de luxe 2 d. sed.; $1,260
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1942 4 door touring sedan; rad., htr., overdrive; a very clean car; original finish; $2,362; trade or no trade. 2317 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1941 club coupe; rad., htr., overdrive, original black finish, 5 pre-war w. w. tires; $1,895; trade or no trade. 2317 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'39 pass. sedan.....$1,675
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

MERCURY—'41 2 pass. club coupe. Very low mileage. Fully equipped with rad., htr. Exception. clean. Sacrif. $1,245
Open all day Sun., eves. til 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

MERCURY—'41 4-dr. sed., r., h.; a beau. $1,308. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

NASH—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; r., h.$595
Mr. Lang, 6323 S. Ashland.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, fordor sed., r., h., rad., w. w. tires; hydmtic.; $1,530.
TRADE NOT NECESSARY.

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

'40 OLDS 60 sed., htr., rad. $915.
'40 Stude. comm. sd., htr., rd., $1,035.
'38 Chryl. royal sed., htr., rad., $721.
All clean and low mi. 5550 N. Ashland.

OLDS.—'40 70 4 dr. sed.; htr....$825
OLDS.—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$560
OLDS.—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr..$465
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 4-DOOR SEDAN; radio, heater; $650. Spaulding 4912.

OLDS—'36 4 dr. trk. sedan; htr.; $450
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6162.

OLDS—'35 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; h., r.; $395.
3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'35 rad., htr.; A1 4 dr. sed. $375. 7126 Stony Island. Bill Curtis.

OLDS.—1936 4 dr. sedan. Htr. Ked. 3115. 3612 Lexington. $300.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 dr. sedan; $100
1841 Calderon-av. Seeley 5786.

OLDS.—'35 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater; very good tires; $250. Wel. 0338 aft. 6

Packards—1941 and 1942
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
Austin 2100.

PACKARD—'39, 120 Convertible. Sporty Maroon, new buff top. A smart car, priced at $1,368.
Lanahan, Inc., 2622 & 2542 Michigan.

PACKARD—'42 sedan, super 8; radio, heater, overdrive, electromatic clutch; $2,362. Humboldt 1245.

PACKARD—'39 7 pass. sed.; r., h.; w. w. tires; inside and out like new. Mech. perfect. $1,795. 1601 E. 71st-st.

PACKARD—'40 super 8 sedan; overdr.; low mi.; orig. own. $1,372. Bru. 3195.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; h. $1,045. Mr. Wilson, 6327 S. Ashland.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 Berline limo.; A-1; $250. Lee. 0726 aft. 6:30 p. m.

'41 PLYM. SED., SPEC. DE L.
Heater, $1,080.
STUDEBAKER
6335 BROADWAY. SHE. 4690

PLYM.—'35 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. $645
Plym.—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$345
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 dr. sedan; good tires, motor; $285. 4420 N. Kedzie. Ind.9553.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe. $501.
9070 S. Chicago-av. Saginaw 2930.

PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN; ONLY....$325
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE MOTORS
WE STILL HAVE
GOOD USED CARS
IN ALMOST
ALL MAKES, MODELS
Immediate Delivery

*'41 Buick sed., r., h.....$1,450
*'41 Chry. Windsor sd.; r., h., f.d. $1,367
*'40 Hudson sed., r., h.....$895
*'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$895
*'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; rad., h. $995
*'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater..$495
*'39 Olds. club cpe., r., h.....$745
*'39 Pontiac coupe; radio, htr.....$645
*'39 Olds. sedan; radio, heater....$795
*'39 Plym. coupe; rad., htr.....$575
*'39 Nash sed., r., h.....$745
*'38 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$595
*'38 Pontiac sed., r., h.....$595
*'38 Packard sedan; radio, htr.....$595
*'37 Packard convertible sedan....$695
*'37 Dodge sed.; radio, heater....$395
*'37 Studebaker sed.; rad., htr....$395
*'37 Nash sedan; radio, heater....$395
*'36 Ford sedan $295
MANY OTHERS
BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYM'T PLAN
Open Daily Till 9—Sun. to 6
6111 S. HALSTED

CHICAGO HIGHEST
PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
BERKSHIRE 2620
SANDRA MOTORS, 2255 N. CICERO.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old funk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE CALUMET 6800.

3333 N. ASHLAND
Lots of Cheap Cars
3333 N. ASHLAND

PONTIAC—'35 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; mtr. completely overhld., 5 sd. tires; $300. Private party. Franklin 3893.

PONTIAC—'39 sed., r., rad., h.; full price, $795. Mr. Lang, 6323 S. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER—'41 4-dr. Champ.; r., h.; will cond. trd.; $1,044. 2754 N. Cicero.

STUDE.—'41 de l. Champion 2 dr. sed.; rad, htr.; low mil.; $950. Cal. 8492.

TERRAPLANE—'36 sed.; fully eqpd.; runs very good. Will sacrifice over weekend. $185. Gas Stat., 7057 Stony Isl.

WILLYS—'41 4-dr. de luxe; A-1; $850. Willys Dlr., 5642 Broadway, Sun., 3000.

WILLYS—1931 sed.; good rubber, running condition; $60. Lin. 3723 aft. 6.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
134-158 INCH WHEELBASE
With or without 2 speed axle.
OPA certificate necessary.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NEW FORD PICKUP—Immed. delivery.
NEW FORD 40 PASS. BUS.
'39 WHITE SCHOOL BUS.
'41 CHEVROLET TRACTOR.
'40 CHEVROLET, C.O.E. C.O.E.+C.
'31 DIAMOND T DUMP TRUCK.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

HYDRAULIC
FORK LIFT TRUCK
Gasoline motor. Pract. new. C. Crane.
THOMAS PAPER STOCK CO.
860 W. EVERGREEN-AV.

SEMI-TRAILERS
24-26-28 feet; late type vans; 9.00x20 tires; vacuum brakes; upright supports; terms can be arranged; private owner.
VICTORY 5400.

1941—KS INT. TRACTOR BARG.
FREUHAUF STAINLESS STEEL TRAILER. Almost new; no priority needed. 10 dumps, 41s and 42s; 4 and 6 whlrs. 5—1¼ and 2 ton stake body trucks. 1 Reefer body, 1 new stk. bodies; barg. 30 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS.
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

28 PASSENGER BUS
Late model White motor with Wayne body; perfect condition throuout. Will sell today below OPA ceiling.
DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. HALSTED.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
19—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fat. 9600

2½ TON Studebaker with 4 yard Heil dump and hoist; 825x20 tires all around. Priced under ceiling.
KROLL MOTORS, 7130 S. Halsted.

ENCLOSED truck body, 7 feet wide, 9 feet long, with cab and fenders. Fits Dodge, ¾ ton, 1940, and other makes. Phone Longbeach 6585.

810 C. O. E. WHITE 1,000x20 TIRES; RECAPPED TO 90%, BELOW CEILING; AN EXCEL. BUY. GORDY FREIGHT LINES. SEELEY 2051.

1941 F. W. D. dump trucks; 2 45-gal. tandem tankers. Other trucks and trailers.
1558 S. State. Vic. 9834.

AVAILABLE—Conventional tractor with 9:00x20 dual tires; 361 cu. in. motor; 5 speed overdrive trans.; 8th wheel; rears.; in good cond. See at 2501 Kleton.

FORDS—1945 new trucks available now. Call George Fleck, HULL-DOBBS, 4655 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 2229.

CHEVROLET—'½ ton panel truck; good cond.; private owner. Reasonable price. 6751 Fullerton-av. Merr. 3698.

NEW Ford—1945 school bus; also new Ford trucks; immediate delivery. Mc-Donough Motors, 5441 S. Maywood. Fin. 2811.

TWO 1936 Ford trucks—131 in. w. b., 2 speed axle. HULL-DOBBS, 4655 Washington. Estebrook 2226.

TRUCK and driver for rent—2½ tonnage or contract. Henderson Cartage. Vic. 1280.

FORDS—1945 new trucks available now. Call L. Mouser, HULL-DOBBS, 4655 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 2229.

CHEVROLET—1940 14 ft. body; like new tires; going back to the army. 618 N. RIDGEWAY.

LARGE ARMY JEEP.
Will sacrifice. Excellent mechanical condition. Jeep at 5901 W. Lake-st.

FORD—1942 express (slightly damaged). BRAUD MTRS., 6647 S. Western.

1937 WHL. Federal dump truck; gd. cond.; $495. 1 W. 43d. Kens. 6902.

3 LARGE auto car moving vans for sale. 5622 S. Racine.

'41 G. M. C. 2 ton; 160 w. b.; 13 ft. stake; 8.25 tires. 5241 W. Ogden.

'42 G. M. C. dump truck—3½ yds., gd. run. cond.; $500. 220 E. 26th-st. rear.

1939 FORD truck—C. O. E.; 4 yd. dump body; A-1 cond. 7901 Ellis.

5 TON dump truck, 12 yard body; good tires. $1,485. 4659 S. California.

CHEVROLET—1939 1½-ton C.O.E. long stake; $975. Van Buren 8480.

CHEVROLET—1930 ½-ton pickup; very good. Van Buren 8481.

FORD 2½ ton tractor and 22 ft. cattle body—825x20 tires. Ing. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

DIAMOND T tractor and trailer, $1,300. 7127 S. Talman.

G. M. C. TRACTOR—C. O. E. VERY CLEAN; DUST SEAL. COL. 10254.

DUMPS, STAKES, TRACTORS—'37-'41; buy, sell. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

G. M. C.—1½ TON stage; very cheap. 5518 Lake Park-av.

[2] 1,200 GAL. truck tanks; 185 ft. gas driven air compressor. 1558 North-av.

'37 DODGE truck—Chassis, cab.; good cond.; also derail roof, kettle. But.7337

'33 1¼ TON Ford truck—Model B; good tires and motor. Spaulding 3987.

DODGE—4-dr. del. sed.; A-1; tms.; gd. tires; $375. 2272 Milwaukee.

Wanted
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK AVENUE 7070.

TRACTOR wanted—in good cond., with sleeper cab. George Rapp Storage Co.
PROS. 0599

HAVE all cash for good used trucks—Any model. Rockwell 0575.

URGENT need for heavy duty stake or tractor and trailer. All cash. Man.7772.

BUSINESS man needs 2½ ton or 1¼ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

[2] 2 wheel trailer—Any size. Any condition. 2272 Milwaukee. Arm. 9558.

¾ TON panel or pickup wanted—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1170.

WANTED—Dump on trailer, hauling local. Allen Cartage Co., Republic 6051.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 years' exp. Op. eves., Sunday. LaGrange 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN

Motor Short Block Assemblies for Chevrolet, passenger, and trucks. Ray O'Connell Motor Co., 4625 W. Madison-st. Austin 3068.

NEW CHEVROLET FENDERS
1939-'40-'41-'42. Ray O'Connell Chevrolet, 4619 W. Madison-st. Austin 3068.

REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR.; NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

CARBURETOR adjusted, ignition checked, $1; motor tuneup, 6 cylinder, $3.50; brake adj., most cars, $1. Comp. serv. Ambrox Auto Clinic, 4948 S. Western.

TIRES and tubes—No order needed; all sizes below ceiling. 2272 Milwaukee.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE motor analyzer for sale. Crawford 3450.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
COMPLETE IN 15 MIN.
BRING TITLE.
Highest Appraisals—Maximum Cash.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
We make personal and salary loans.
CREDIT LOAN CORP.
We finance individuals buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan, Calumet 4290

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

Do You Want to Sell ? YOUR CAR ?
Mail this coupon to
Western Auto Exch., 6400 S. Western.
C-O-U-P-O-N
MAKE .....
YEAR .....
PRICE DESIRED.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
C-O-U-P-O-N
or phone
Mr. Kern, Republic 6400

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
WILL PAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES, '35 TO '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

CALL NOW
BERKSHIRE 1260
SELL YOUR CAR AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS.
ALL MODEL CARS WANTED
1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TIL 6.

AVENUE 1661
BILL MASON
EX-NAVY MAN
WANTS MORE CARS
AT TOP PRICES
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
1932 TO 1942 MODELS
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
BONNIE MOTOR SALES,
7625 STONY ISLAND.

SOUTH SIDERS
CALL US—TOP DOLLAR
HEMLOCK 1293
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
Bonus for Radio, Heater

HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICK—ACTIVE 8 CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST.
WILL BUY YOUR
CAR FOR CASH
ASK FOR MR. MALEY.
OR CALL RANDOLPH 7171.

1942 CAR OWNERS—CALL US NOW.
WE WILL PAY YOUR PRICE.
NATIONAL 2020
ALL CASH; NO WAITING.
WE GO ANYWHERE.

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS
OR CLEAN CARS
or cars in any cond.; buy outright, repair for you on short notice, or trade. For free price offer. Englewood 9034.

WANTED USED CARS
Stallworth Motors
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2300.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
from original owner
Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, or Plyms.
Will pay your price. All cash.
Mr. Watson, National 2021.

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST PRICES PAID.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2773.

NEED A LATE MODEL CAR
Tires and condition important.
Will pay high price in cash.
MR. LAMPE, PROSPECT 7664

WOULD like to buy late model convertible coupes in good condition; am in a position to pay cash. Mr. Sidney, BERKSHIRE 6140.

DON'T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in, old or late models. We pay good prices. Nevada 6079.

MECHANICS wanted. Cars. Running or not. Any condition. Old or new; anywhere. Kedzie 6799.

WANTED AT ONCE:
SEVERAL GOOD LATE MODEL CARS.
WILL PAY CASH.
VICTORY 2300. MR. STANTON.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30 p. m. Closed Sundays.

DEFENSE worker would like to buy a late model car immediately; good condition and tires preferred. Will pay cash. Call Edgewater 4309.

WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1949 W. 63D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6300.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
Need cars to stay in business.
8019 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 1059.

WANTED — Buicks, Olds, or Pontiacs. Sedans or coupes; from original owner. Will pay your price, all cash.
MR. OLSON, National 2020.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 3066.

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400

JAS. F. GOODWIN, INC.
Pays top prices for all cars.
8725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WE WILL COME OUT and look at your automobiles. Just call us. We will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.

MARINE officer needs '40 to '43 Chev., Pontiac, Olds, Buick, or Ford; cash. Douglas Murray, Rogers Park 1484.

WANT GOOD CAR, ANY MAKE, FOR CASH; NEED BADLY TO USE FOR WORK. CALL SOUTH SHORE 6564.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 3950 Lawrence. Jun.8310.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; pays all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad.5858.

MUST buy good used automobile; not looking for a bargain; pay good price in cash. Please call Crawford 6556.

SOLDIER—Will pay cash for lt. coach or sedan; prefer personal car.
ADDRESS C 168 TRIBUNE.

WTD.—Chevs., Fords, or Mercurys; seds. or coupes; from orig. own. Will pay your price, all cash. Mr. Nielson, Nat. 2022.

BUSINESS MAN WANTS '37-'39 convertible coupe; will consider other models. FAIRFAX 4692.

CARS THAT NEED WORK. ALSO CLEAN CARS. TOP PRICES PAID.
2039 N. WESTERN-AV. JUN. 4682.

WANT cars—any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

ANY make or model between '36 and '42, in good condition.
Call Monroe 2095, from 6 on.

WILL buy—Good used car; '40 or '41 model in good condition; will pay cash. Personal use, Brewer, Har. 9463 morns.

SERVICE man wants late model car to take family to Calif. Arm. 7227.

OFFICER desperately needs '39, '40, or '41 Chev., Plym., or Ford. Ray. 9879.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. Sea. 6500.

DEFENSE worker would like late model Olds., Pont., Chev., Buick—From orig. owner; sed. or coupe. Tri. 10585.

VETERAN wishes '41 convertible coupe; Ply. or Chev. pref. Call Cicero 1179.

CASH for '37 or '38 Buick Spec 4 door sedan. Must be good. Fal. 10516.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars.
6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0451.

WANTED—Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr; all models. Wright, Rogers Park 8442.

LOW priced car—Any make or in any condition. Lincoln 2320.

TOP PRICES—ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
1258 Diversey. Buckingham 1933.

RELIABLE dealer wants good used cars, any make, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—'32 TO '42.
6827 N. CLARK. Rogers Park 6445.

URGENTLY needed '41 Cadillac club coupe, or Buick. Top price. Spa. 8151.

WILL pay cash for car in good cond.—Call a. m. and p. m. Columbus 9450.

WOULD like to contact party with nice car to sell. Can pay cash. Berk. 0787.

DEFENSE worker would like to buy car. Will pay any pr. All cash. Kil. 9297.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1940, '41, or '42, any condition; top prices. Villa Pk.1936.

WRECKED cars or cars that need repair work wanted. Any year. Calumet 1232.

WANT to buy 2 used cars; cash. Phone today. Crawford 1647.

PACKARDS WTD.—CALL CAL. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co., 2481 Michigan.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
are now paying twice the value for your car than what you will get in a few months.
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
AND WE WILL COME OUT OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

GORDON BUICK
WANTS 100 CARS
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
'36 TO '42.
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY
PROSPECT 0500
6637 S. WESTERN-AV.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. till 9.

KNOW YOUR DEALER.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

TOP
CASH
FOR YOUR
CAR
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

JESSE M. CHASE
35 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan. Victory 4807

TOP DOLLAR
FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV.
1038 N. CLARK.

SERVICE MAN wants heavy car to pull hse. trailer; gd. cond.; cash. Wen. 3440.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—
USED BUS BODIES
Waterproof, fireproof construction. Ideal for trailer camps, emergency houses, lunch counters, etc. Middle dimensions, 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high $195. Terms.
WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

BRING TRUCKS, TRAILERS
Get cash.
SEELEY 7551. 3400 W. 21ST-PL.

ALMA—1945—CONTINENTAL.
World's Most Livable Trailers.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy!
Ted Keim, 8285 South Chicago. Bay 2587

1945 SCHULTZ Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; also used. $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance.
Dean's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 8000.

SENSATIONAL NEW 1946 TRAVELITE HOMETTE — ROYCRAFT SUPERIOR. Used buys. We also buy.
9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

18 FT. Schultz; good cond.; new tires; $1,000. Private party; offer accepted. Paulson, 7100 Touhy.

DE LUXE tandem Continental; A1 tires; Kelvin. refrig.; bottle gas equip. for travel; $2,000. 6000 Harlem.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

CHICAGO TRAILER CO.
Everything in trailers.
1815 Indiana-av. Vic. 6133. Open Sun.

1942 MODERN Home—Sleeps 4; cash, terms, trade. Higgins & Touhy Garage, Chesterfield 2400.

25' 1945 AMER. hy. trail'r—8 ply tires, elect. brakes; used 5 wks. Reas. 107 Nebraska-st. Fh. Geneva 982-J, Geneva, Ill.

OFR & OFR National American Tandems. Trailer sales, service. Illinois 0600.

1942 GLIDER trailer—Seated 2.; partly burned inside; $500. Villa Park 1936.

AUTO luggage trailer—Good tires, $35. 1941 Wilmot-av. Brunswick 1783.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
BRAND NEW 1945 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLATHEAD MOTORCYCLES AVAILABLE WITHOUT PRIORITY; PRICES RANGE FROM $450 TO $526 FULLY EQUIPPED.
1ST COME 1ST SERVED.
MOLENAAR HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
5613-15 Calumet, Hammond, Ind. 1949

MOTORCYCLES
5 TO CHOOSE FROM.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

FOR sale—1941 Indian Bonneville Chief 74; excellent condition. 3404 Cicero-av. Phone Mulberry 2933.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
SEE PETERSEN.
2401 S. Michigan. Victory 6500.

HARLEY-Davidson—'40 "61" O.H.V.; exc. cond. 7402 S. Peoria. Aberdeen 4692.

MAN'S Schwinn bike — $40; good cond. 4878 N. Meade-av.

—AUTOS TO RENT—
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS.
TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, 1½ ton panel trucks; low rate by hour, day, or week.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.
TRUCK—2 Ton, for Hire with Driver. Brunswick 3227.
TRUCK for hire—1½ ton stake body; reliable driver. Kenwood 1490.

—CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.—
YOU must visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4643 Sheridan-rd., near Wilson, where slightly used furs of the smart set are constantly being offered at prices that will be amazed at the marvelous bargains you can obtain. Mink, Fox, Kolinsky, Marten chokers; $5-$15 per piece. Sable coupe, like new, $425. Fox gen. silver foxes, $45. Chubbies, $15, $35. F

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

'Mgr., Manager, $12,000
Auditor, Secretaries, $3,000
Asst. to Pres., $4,000+
Asst. Treas., Cred. mgr., Cred. exec.
Asst. to Treas., Cost exec., $5,000
Asst. to V.P., $6,000+
Asst. Sec'y, Contr., $7,500
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—Men—stores and offices—

MEN and BOYS—16 or OVER

PULL TIME POSITIONS

Montgomery Ward

3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD. (800 N.)

TROUBLE SHOOTER

Good opportunity for steady position with responsible firm. Must be experienced. Steady work. Apply Personnel Office.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

115 S. Wabash-av.

UTILITIES STENOGRAPHIC STORES

Good opportunity. Steady position with permanent firm. Apply Personnel Office.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

115 S. Wabash-av.

—Men—stores and offices—

HELP WANTED—MEN

OPTICAL DEPT. MGR.

Experienced man to manage optical dept. in Chicago store. Must be capable of handling complete optical dept. Excellent salary and bonus. Apply

MONTGOMERY WARD

Employment Office, 2nd Floor

619 W. Chicago-av.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Must have good letter writer with knowledge of figures. Write stating salary desired and brief history of past experience.

Address Y 230, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Permanent position for man with basic knowledge of radio; must be capable of handling correspondence; permanent post-war field sales work; permanent position with future. Address Z 166, Tribune.

SALES CONTACT—Additional men wanted to call on drug and hardware trade. Salary and commission. Apply

HUB MOTOR CO., 2473 Wilcox.

SALES—Outside Parts Counter Man

Centrally located Ford dealer. Must be experienced and have references. Apply

Parts Manager, 1690 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Must have some selling ability; permanent; good future. Address Z 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN with or without selling experience wanted to call on drug and hardware trade. Salary and commission. Apply

ATLANTIC SUPPLY CO., 2450 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN with selling experience wanted to call on drug and hardware trade. Salary and commission. Apply

ATLANTIC SUPPLY CO., 2450 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN

Experienced in selling to the retail trade. Opportunity to learn printing business. Salary and commission. Apply

ROLLWOOD PRINTING CO., 2450 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—Experienced only; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply

ATLAS PAPER CO., 1500 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—Men only; dry goods. Apply

HUB, 1607 S. Keeler, Rockwell 4200.

SALESMEN—All around; day or night work; permanent. Apply Parker Sanitary Co., 1140 W. Fulton-st.

SALESMEN—Experienced in selling to the retail trade. Apply

ROSENWOOD MFG. CO., 1500 W. Hubbard-st.

SALESMEN—Men only; dry goods. Apply after 6 p. m., Mr. Cromwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1312 W. Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—1st and 2d years; salary and commission. Apply

ATLANTIC SHIPPING SERVICE, 327 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—Men only; dry goods. Apply after 6 p. m., Mr. Cromwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1312 W. Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—All around; day or night work; permanent. Apply Parker Sanitary Co., 1140 W. Fulton-st.

SALESMEN—1st and 2d years; salary and commission. Apply

ATLANTIC SHIPPING SERVICE, 327 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—Experienced only; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply

ATLAS PAPER CO., 1500 W. Madison

— Musical Instruments —

Pianos and Organs.

GOOD used Hammond Organ, $1,000 value, $150 cash or terms. 1313 W. Madison.

GIRLS—Learn to play Hawaiian guitar. 1111 N. Rockwell.

— Sewing Machines —

PACKING.
PRESSING.
SEWING.

Privacy booths for fitting. Clay Cos. 1333 Lake. Room 1041.

— Wanted Miscellaneous —

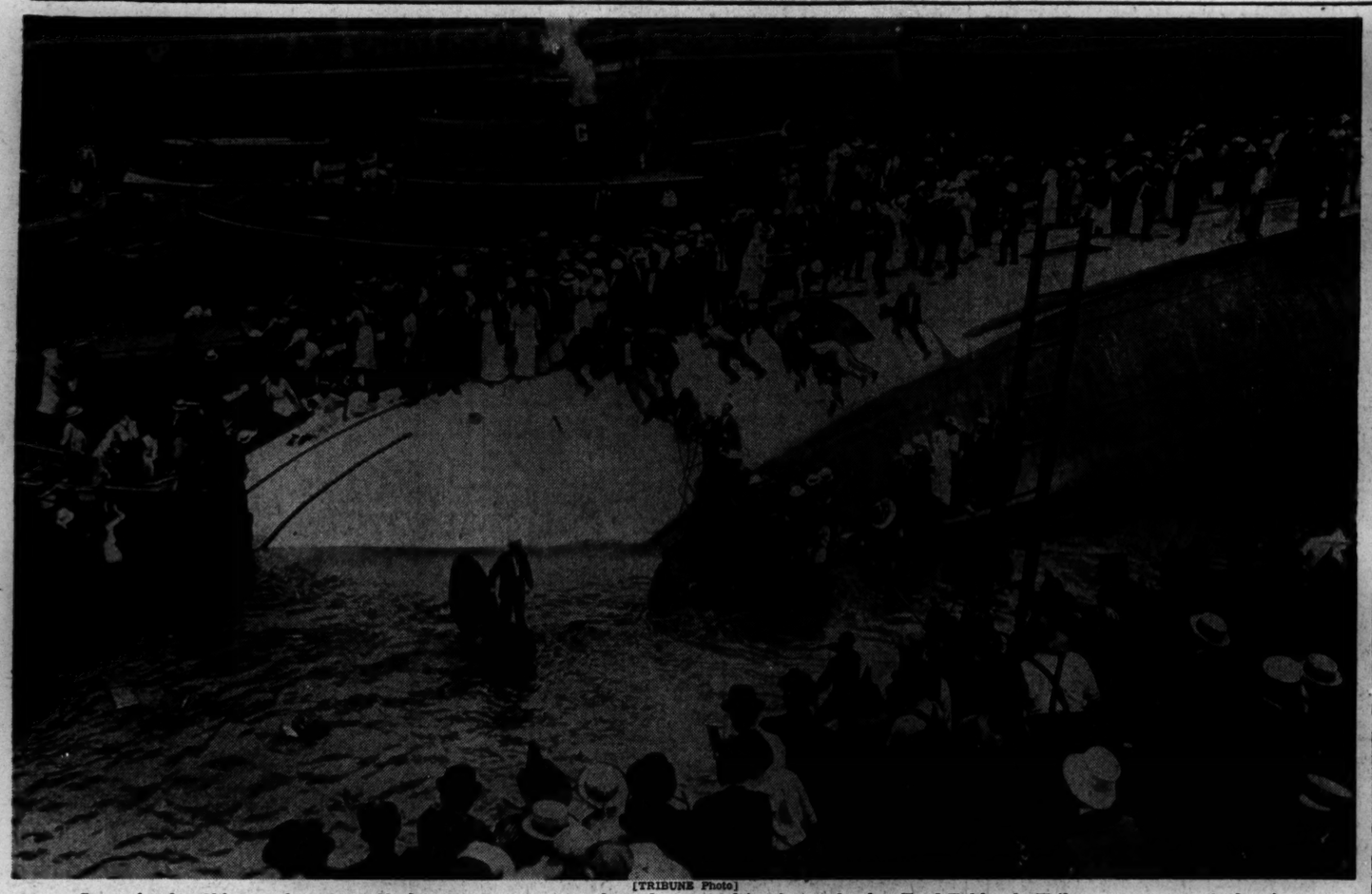
LAUNDRY TOWEL SUPPLY.
Permanent, part time routes open. Ch. Towel & Linen Service, 2411 W. Chicago.

Sewing machine operators wanted. Permanent positions. Apply Mr. Lee, 1st floor, 1 N. Franklin.

Permanent part time work for 2 men. Apply 1st floor, 1 N. Franklin.

Sewing machine operators wanted. Permanent positions. Apply Mr. Lee,

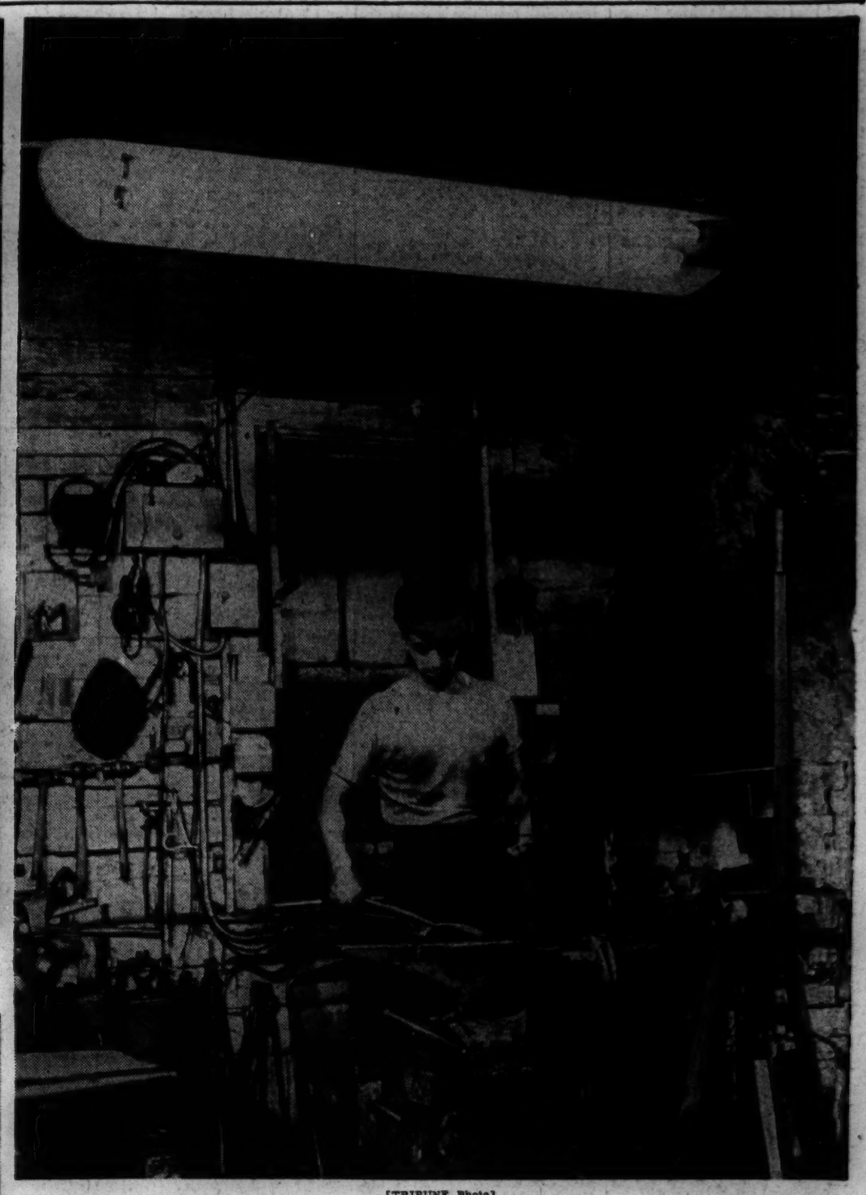
Recall Eastland Sinking of 30 Years Ago—Five Hurt in Porch Collapse—Czechs' Liberation Hailed



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Scene in the Chicago river near Clark st. 30 years ago when the 2,000 ton steamer Eastland overturned with 2,500 excursionists aboard, resulting in 812 deaths. Fred Eckhardt, Tribune veteran, took the picture. The vessel, reconditioned, is now the naval training ship Wilmette.

(Story on page 9)



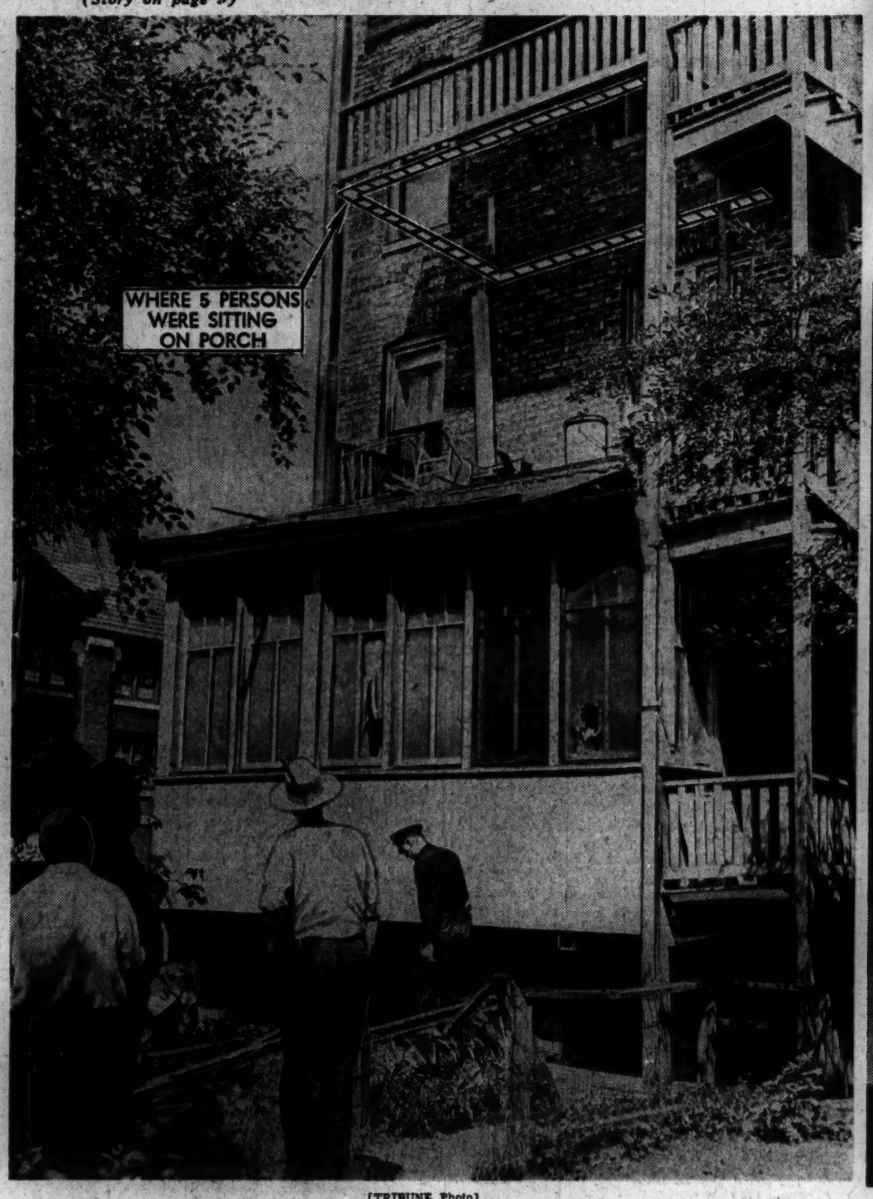
[TRIBUNE Photo]

George Braccio, blacksmith, working beneath new fluorescent lights he has installed in his shop at 1009 S. Morgan st., banishing time-honored dimness.

(Story on page 9)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

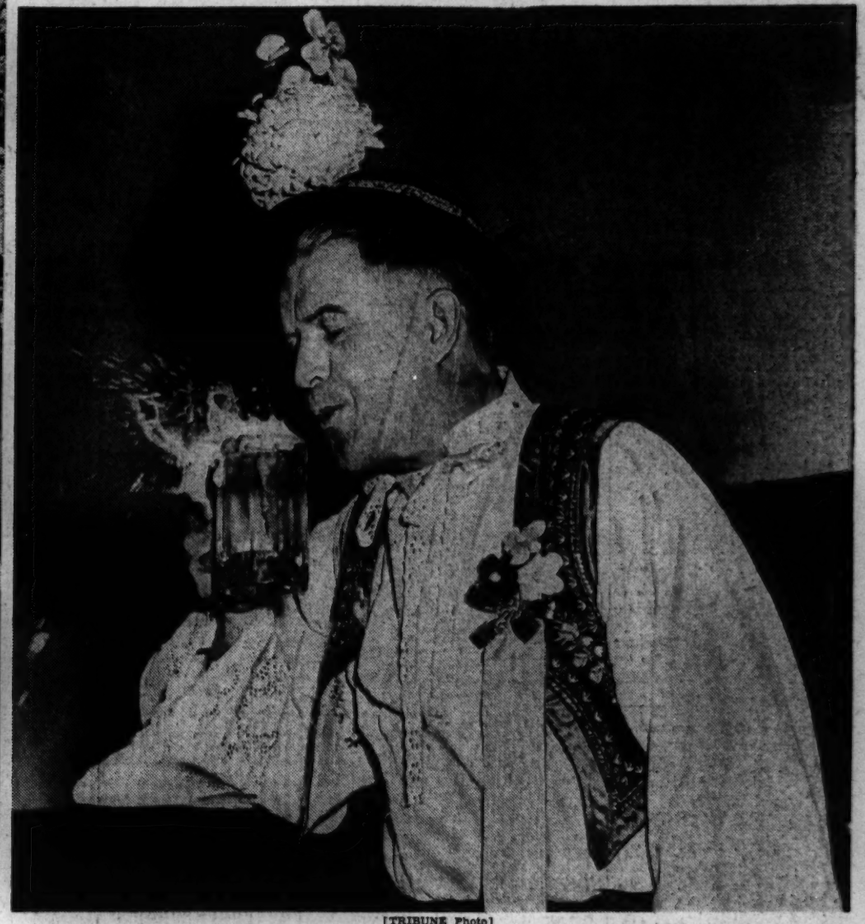
Corp. Seymour Friedman, 2805 E. 65th st., Chicago, chatting with Suzanne Bernardy in Schierstein, Germany, after nonfraternization ban was relaxed.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Scene of porch collapse in rear of 1858 Humboldt blvd. Four Milwaukeeans and a Chicagoan, visiting friends, were seated on it when it fell. All were injured.

(Story on page 11)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Frank Kulavany, a Czech who celebrated the liberation of his country yesterday by riding a fractious horse in a parade, prepares to cool off at Pilsen park.

(Story on page 11)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

AUTOS AT FOSTER AV. AND LAKE AS HEAT DROVE CHICAGOANS TO BEACHES

(Story on page 5)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Costumed children lining up yesterday for Moravian day parade at Pilsen park. Chicagoans of Bohemian, Czech, Slovak, and Moravian descent celebrated the liberation of Czechoslovakia from German domination.

(Story on page 11)